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HITLER'S REPLY TO BRITAIN

British Offer To Carol

London, Yesterday. Authoritative quarters declare that negotiations between London and Bucharest regarding the question of a British guarantee for Rumania similar to that granted to Poland, are still continuing.

The discussions have not yet reached any conclusive results, and the date for a Government declaration on the announcement cannot yet be announced.

The same quarters further state that the leading article in "The Times" (this morning does not voice the opinion of the British Government).

In a commentary on Mr. Chamberlain's statement, "The Times" declared that the stress was on independence and not on integrity. The guarantee, it said, was given in order to enable Poland to discuss on equal terms the question of Danzig and the Corridor with Germany.

It is emphasised in political quarters, however, that Poland herself is to judge whether she feels that her independence is threatened. — Trans-Ocean.

MORE CRITICISM OF "THE TIMES"

London, Yesterday. Surprise has been expressed in British official circles that attempts should have been made in London to minimise the Premier's statement, says Reuter's diplomatic correspondent.

The statement is regarded as an utterance of outstanding importance, the meaning of which is perfectly clear and categorical.

No doubt is felt in official quarters that in present conditions the Polish Government will want to keep the British Government fully informed, though the latter do not seek in any way to influence the Polish Government in the conduct of their relations with Germany. — Reuter.

MR. EDEN'S BLESSING

London, Yesterday. Mr. Anthony Eden, speaking at Newcastle, expressed complete agreement with the Chamberlain statement on Poland and said he was convinced that it would be endorsed by the whole nation.

"I warmly resent the intolerable suggestion that in anything I have said I have sought to imply the existence of differences between those responsible for the conduct of foreign affairs."

Mr. Eden closed his speech by appealing for a still greater measure of national unity.

"RIGHT DIRECTION"

London, Yesterday. Mr. Herbert Morrison, Labour Member of Parliament, speaking at Taunton said:

"The statement of the Prime Minister is all in the right direction. I hope the smaller Powers will be willing to play their part in this new development." — British Wireless.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Wellington, Yesterday. The first stage of the Social Security Act in New Zealand comes into operation to-day. It provides that married couples over 60 shall receive £3 per week from the State.

Fifteen-Minute Speech Expanded To Over An Hour

INTENSE ACTIVITY IN ROME AND BERLIN

HONG KONG HAS STILL TO WAIT FOR HERR HITLER'S REPLY TO MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S DECLARATION PROCLAIMING BRITAIN'S INTENTION OF GOING TO THE DEFENCE OF POLAND, IF ANY ATTACK WAS MADE UPON HER.

So deep was the impression made upon Herr Hitler by the British statement that a speech intended to last for fifteen minutes, lasted over an hour and was not completed until 2.30 a.m. H.K. Time.

Such an expansion testified to the gravity of the statement by Herr Hitler, and a feeling of tension was contributed by news from London that although foreign journalists assembled at Wilhelmshaven had been provided with copies of the speech, they were not to be permitted to leave the Town Hall until Herr Hitler had finished.

It is hoped to be able to include a summary of the speech in later editions in the Stop Press column.

All day yesterday, there were diplomatic comings and goings in all European capitals. After Herr Hitler, grave of mien, had left for Wilhelmshaven, von Ribbentrop had long conversations with the Italian Ambassador.

CIANO'S TALK WITH IL DUCE

London, Yesterday. There was intense diplomatic activity in Rome, Berlin and Warsaw through to-day. Count Ciano had a long telephone conversation with Signor Mussolini, who is in Southern Italy, and then had conversations with the German Ambassador, the Polish Ambassador and then again the German Ambassador.

When the Polish Ambassador left the Foreign Office, he telephoned Warsaw. These contacts gave rise to much conjecture in Rome.

ENGLISH VERSION HELD BACK?

Reuter cabled at 2.45 a.m. announcing that the official English version of the Hitler speech might be withheld until late evening in London.

THOUSANDS ATTEND LAUNCHING

Wilhelmshaven, Yesterday.

Hitler was looking unusually tense and serious, when watching the launching of Germany's new 35,000-ton battleship "Admiral von Tirpitz."

The launching was performed by Frau von Hassell, daughter of the late Admiral, and the only speech delivered was one by Admiral Adolf von Trotha, former Chief of the Admiralty.

Admiral von Trotha did not touch on political matters, merely referring to Admiral von Tirpitz's accomplishments, which, he said, "secured for Germany their place among the nations of the world and maintained them against the envy and jealousy of the great world powers." — Reuter and Trans-Ocean.

HITLER TENSE AND SERIOUS

Tens of thousands of people from all parts of Germany were hurrying all day in 60 special trains and hundreds of motor lorries to attend the launching of the German 35,000-ton battleship "Admiral von Tirpitz" and to hear Hitler's speech.

Popular enthusiasm was whipped up last night when naval detachments marched through crowded streets with bands playing, while feverish preparations ensued in the shipyard, shops and houses.

More naval vessels joined the numerous warships already at anchor at Wilhelmshaven before the launching, including the new "Strength Through Joy" liner, "Robert Ley," in which Hitler may shortly go on a short voyage.

The tonnage of the third German capital ship already planned is unknown. Some authorities hint that it will be 45,000 tons and will be called "Frederick the Great." — Reuter.

Warsaw, Yesterday. The Polish Minister of Commerce, M. Antoni Roman, left to-day for Rome for trade talks at the invitation of the Italian Government. — Reuter.

Expounds On Expansion

Rome, Yesterday. "If there is not sufficient space for us, someone must give it to us," declared Mussolini addressing the people of Capua to-day.

Mussolini added: "Neither printed paper nor ink will stop us, because above them are our will and blood." Mussolini later returned to Rome. — Reuter.

POLAND'S HINT TO GERMANY

Warsaw, Yesterday.

It is believed that the Polish Government has made clear to the German Government that a unilateral change in the status of Danzig would be considered a threat to Polish independence of the kind mentioned in the British declaration. — Reuter.

Salutary Turn

New York, Yesterday. The American press expresses warm approval of Mr. Chamberlain's guarantee of Poland.

The "Herald-Tribune" describes it as "an historic declaration which halts the long retreat and supplies the first condition necessary for restoring to the Democracies the bargaining power which is essential if there is to be a real settlement."

The "Washington Post" says: "It is the most salutary turn in Europe for many months."

The "New York Times" says that a Germany in full possession of her senses would recognise the importance of what happened yesterday in London. — Reuter.

MORE LABOUR EXPULSIONS

London, Yesterday.

Five more members of the Labour Party have been expelled for failing to give satisfactory undertakings against splitting the Party by supporting the Popular Front movement.

They include Mr. Aneurin Bevan, Mr. G. R. Strauss, Lt. Commr. Young and Sir Charles Trevelyan.

Their expulsion is a sequel to the party dispute connected with the Stafford Cripps movement. — Reuter.



The Man Who Shocked Hitler. Mr. Chamberlain walking in St. James's Park with Mrs. Chamberlain a fortnight ago after the hurried Cabinet meeting over the Rumanian threat. (Air Mail).

FIVE BOMB EXPLOSIONS ROCK CENTRAL LONDON: I.R.A. TOUR IN FAST CAR

London, Yesterday. An epidemic of bomb explosions occurred throughout London this morning. Five different explosions occurred and a sixth was only prevented by a constable who warned that something had been thrown from a car, found a fuse-bomb and courageously put it out of action.

A bomb exploded shortly before 1 o'clock this morning on the premises of the Liberal newspaper, "News Chronicle," in Bouverie Street.

Every window in the lower floors of the building was broken, as well as nearly 100 windows in the buildings of other big London dailies in the vicinity.

Nobody was hurt although at the time of the outrage Fleet Street was crowded with motor-trucks leaving the printing offices of the "Daily Express," "Daily Telegraph" and "News Chronicle" with the first morning editions.

The bomb used was crudely made and was fitted with a time fuse.

The police have not yet discovered any clue as to the perpetrators.

An hour later another bomb exploded in a shop situated in London's most fashionable shopping quarter between the Dorchester Hotel and Grosvenor House, in the Park Lane district.

All windows in the building were smashed and the front walls of the ground floor collapsed.

The third explosion occurred outside a furniture store in Tottenham Court Road, wrecking the frontage; the fourth, in Edgware Road doing extensive minor damage, and the fifth in the Strand in front of Lloyd's Bank.

The outrages followed yesterday's trial of Irish conspirators, in which seven were found guilty and two not guilty. Sentence was postponed. — Trans-Ocean.

Reuter confirming the details adds: "Terrorists who took home."

Budget Shows Deficit

London, Yesterday. The Budget figures for the fiscal year ending March 31 reveal a deficit of £127,544,690.

Total expenditure was £1,088,048,905 and total revenue £927,285,034.

The deficit amounts therefore to £140,763,871, of which, however, £132,191,181 is to be deducted from debt coverage.

On the other hand, £128,050,000 was raised by the armament loan, so that the net deficit amounts to £12,714,000.

Total expenditure for the Army, Navy and Air Force was £382,466,000, compared with £262,170,000 in the preceding year.

The sum of £17,783,000 was spent on civil defence, so that defence expenditure amounts to £400,339,000, which is about four times as high as six years ago.

Revenue from taxes amounted to £335,901,000. — Trans-Ocean.

SEVERE FIGHTING IN KIANGSI

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Severity of the fighting in Kiangsi is attested by independent sources, which reveal that the Japanese have suffered severe losses in fighting about six miles south of Nanchang, where they are unable to make progress.

The Japanese column which proceeded west is now within eight miles of Koaohsien, where a major battle is now going on. — Our Own Correspondent

FAMOUS FLIER KILLED

Berlin, Yesterday.

Baron von Moreau, one of the crew of the Condor plane on its flights to New York and Tokyo last year, was killed during a test flight to-day. — Trans-Ocean.

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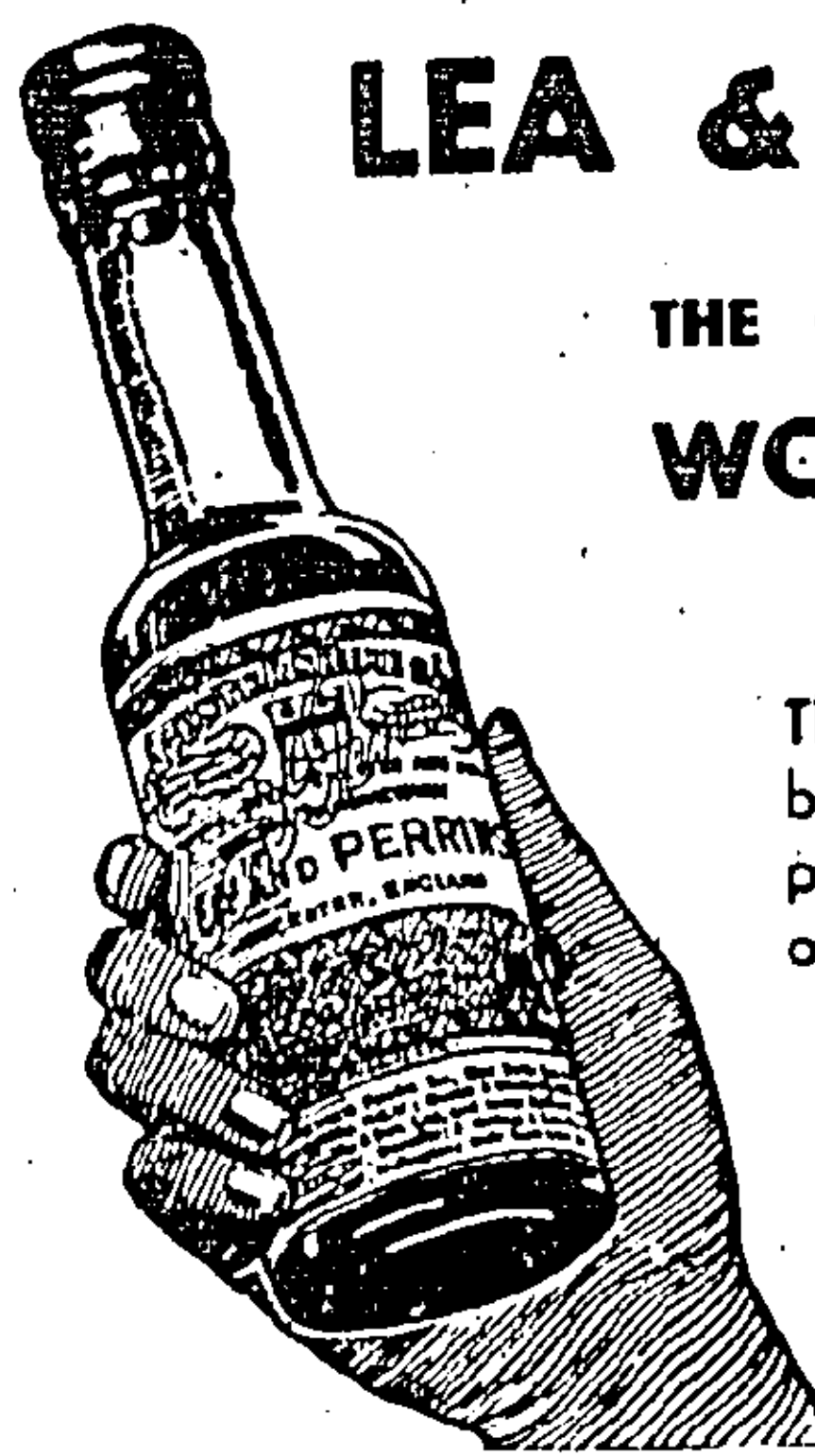
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Use Your Lipstick With Discretion

YOU can mould your lips nearer to your heart's desire if you use your lipstick cleverly yet with discretion.

When you are dissatisfied with the size or shape of your mouth, or even in the way you apply your lipstick, you are definitely at a disadvantage.

Your whole face is out-of-drawing, and you just can't relax and be yourself.

There is nothing more trying to the innocent bystander than watching a person who thinks her mouth is too big.

She tries to screw it up into a rosebud, and the result is not only painful for her but fierce for the onlooker.

Her squinched-up mouth gives her a peculiar expression that is hardly human.

The little mouth that wants to be larger is just as bad.

This one goes in for the broad though insincere smile. Even when she is hearing a hard luck story the smile stays frozen on. Naturally this is enraging.

The next horrible example is the messy lipstick applicator. She has a smear at the corner of her mouth and red teeth. This one really drives men wild.

They feel they want to pull out a handkerchief and clean her up.

But she prattles on gaily, innocent of the fact that she is making quite the opposite impression to the one she hoped for.

Now mouths can be what we make them. Until recently lipsticks have been used for startling effects. But now the trend is toward naturalness. Because soft, alluring lips with a natural glow are infinitely more attractive than a lot of garish colour in a tone that doesn't really harmonise with the natural colouring.

Be careful when selecting a lipstick. Pick one that suits your own colouring and blends perfectly with your rouge and face powder.

If you wish for a smart effect, match lipstick and nail polish.

If your mouth seems to be doing all right just as Nature made it, then the application follows a regular form.

With the lipstick trace the natural shape of your upper lip.

Roll your lipstick from the outer corner under your lip up toward the centre.

Then press your lips together, imprinting the colour on your lower lip and blend with your finger-tip, writes a correspondent in the "Australian Woman" Weekly.

Use lots of colour if you want to make thin lips look fuller and



The mouth can be beautified and the face made to look more attractive with cleverly applied lipstick, but beware of careless use and the wrong colours.

softer. Start with the usual procedure but put some lipstick on the lower lip also. Extend it just a little bit below the natural line.

If it's a too full mouth that's worrying you, apply the lipstick in the centre of the upper lip only.

Press your lips together, blend the colour and finish the trick by holding your lower lip in, and putting a dark shade of powder on the lower edge.

Don't forget to wipe away any extra lipstick at the corners and on the inner curve of your lips. Lipstick on the inner curve is bound to get on your teeth and make you a red-toothed menace.

As to colours—generally speaking, blondes should use the lighter scarlets and orange tones, brunettes the medium reds, and brunettes the dark vivid reds.

Of course, you can experiment with colours to match your frocking, such as cyclamen and rust, but try to keep even these tones as natural-looking as possible. They won't look so unrealistic if you use your ordinary colour lipstick first and then apply the other colour lightly afterwards.

If you are a red-head never go in for a dull make-up or any of

the yellow tones. They clash and conflict with the colour pigment of your skin and do not suit your personality.

If you are a light red-head, and by that we mean light red hair, a fair skin and blue eyes, your make-up chart will differ from that of the dark red-head.

Your complexion tone demands a light shade of face powder, a vivid lipstick and blonde or coral cheek rouge.

Use a blue or green eye shadow and a dark brown eyebrow pencil. Dark brown or black mascara should always be used.

A coral shade of nail polish is very effective with your colouring. The colours suited to you are browns, greens, yellow-greens and any of the rust tones.

The dark red-head with dark red hair, ivory skin and brown eyes takes the following make-up: A lotus or light rachel powder, cherry-red rouge and lipstick are best for you.

Use a dark brown eyebrow pencil, brown eye shadow and dark brown mascara. The browns will catch up the hints of brown in your hair and deepen the rich velvety beauty of your eyes.

Use a cherry-red finger-nail polish to match your lipstick.

BETWEEN US GIRLS

By Esther



Now that the days are warming into Spring, appetites are on the wane and menus need a change of pace. Good hearty foods should be replaced gradually with nourishing dishes that give an illusion of lightness. Salad luncheons are perfect for the first balmy days of spring, and here's a suggestion for a luncheon that is guaranteed to tempt all spring fever victims—a steaming cup of cream soup (perhaps corn, or any one of the colourful vegetables—and just a cup, mind you), a generous serving of Prune Salad, with a toasted cheese sandwich and quantities of hot tea. There's a meal that has plenty of substance but is as exhilarating as a new Easter bonnet!

Prune Salad

2 cup chopped prunes
2 cups chopped carrots
1 large orange, diced
1 cup chopped peanuts
1/4 cup cooked salad dressing
Wash prunes and soak over night in just enough water to cover. Prunes should be tender enough to pit. If not, stew gently until tender. Toss prunes together lightly with the carrots, orange and peanuts and enough salad dressing to moisten. Serve on lettuce. Yield: 6 servings.

Cooked Salad Dressing

1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. mustard
Dash of cayenne
2 tbsp. flour
2 tbsp. sugar
2 eggs yolks, or 1 egg
1 cup Carnation Evaporated Milk

1 tbsp. lemon juice
3 tbsp. vinegar
Blend salt, mustard, cayenne, flour and sugar. Add egg yolks. Mix well, then add Carnation Evaporated Milk. Cook over boiling water until mixture thickens. Stir in the lemon juice and vinegar slowly. Yield: 1 1/2 cups.

The combination of prunes, carrots, orange and peanuts is unusual but highly pleasing. You'll like the flavour, the colourfulness and the contrasting texture of this Prune Salad.

Feminine Querciosities
Queen Catherine II, of Russia, kept her hairdresser captive in an iron cage for three years, because she didn't want the hairdresser to gossip about the royal wig.

To-day's Thought
Opinions should be formed with great caution, and changed with greater.

To Wash Cream Linen
To preserve the colour of cream linen articles, such as supper-cloths, table centres, doilies, etc., and prevent the linen from gradually going white, wash in bran water.

Put 1 cup of bran into a saucepan with two pints of cold water, bring slowly to boiling point, simmer half an hour, then strain through muslin and add another quart of water and a little melted soap. If the linen is washed and rinsed in this preparation no starching is necessary, as the bran water gives sufficient stiffening. Less soap is used as the bran has a cleansing action, and the articles retain that delightful creamy tint.

Three Piece Suits



The latest fashion whim is a 3-piece suit with interchangeable skirt or slacks. One of the first of these suits was seen at the British Industries Fair in Harris tweed. The jacket, double-breasted with stitched pockets is tan and natural-dog-check, the skirt is plain ink-blue with inverted pleats showing the check and the slacks are plain tweed. Photo shows the new 3-piece, showing the skirt.

boiled cabbage three times before eating it, and never used it in a salad.

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Duchess Goes To The Banquet



The Duchess of Kent leaving her home in Belgrave Square for the State Banquet at Buckingham Palace. Photo shows a striking close-up picture of the Duchess wearing an ermine jacket over her evening gown and sandals.

SALAD SALLIES

AS the word suggests, "salad" is something eaten with salt.

The original salad attributed to the early Romans was a mixed mess consisting of a few cloves of bruised garlic, to which salt was added, then a lump of salted cheese, some young parsley tops, rue leaves, and coriander seed—all well pounded together with vinegar and olive oil.

Raw cabbage, lettuce, and cucumber, and all the edible roots eaten fresh, came later, about the time of Cleopatra, who attributed her beauty to her daily onion.

Garlic was abhorred in salad by Romans at this time. When Maecenas served it as a joke in Horace's salad the poet thought it a very stale one.

Cabbage became king of salad vegetables in the time of Diocletian.

Salads were introduced to England by Catherine Parr, wife of Henry VIII, but she had to send to Holland for vegetables whenever she wanted to make a salad. Salad vegetables were all imported to England from Holland till the end of Henry's reign, when carrots, turnips, and other edible roots were grown at home.

Salad was always regarded as health-giving. In "The Transformation," a poem written in 1706 by the Rev. Samuel Burdy, he mentions "salad among the other sumptuous fare of the time, set out on table."

Health to serve and please the palate."

Tomatoes are comparative

newcomers. First grown in hot houses as "love apples," they were thought to be poisonous by THESE NEW HATS!



"If Madam could only see it!" "New Yorker."

our ancestors. Cucumbers, mentioned twice in the Bible, were eaten fresh by Egyptians, but were cut up and soaked in vinegar till leathery and indigestible by our forebears, who also



"...the change was amazing. She had personality; knew how to dress, too. But those painted lips!"

The next evening, what a difference! Without that paint, she was charming, lovely. Nobody must have let her in on a beauty secret."



"...it worked! Thanks to your good advice and Tangee. He said my lips were beautiful without paint, so natural and enchanting."

Now I know and am convinced men have painted lips. I'll always use Tangee."

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THE 'SWASHBUCKLING' MR. CHAMBERLAIN: NAZIS SEE WOLF IN SHEEP'S GARB

Berlin, Yesterday.

"The swashbuckling outburst of Mr. Chamberlain" is one of the pithy phrases in a renewed hymn of hate against Britain appearing in the Nazi press this morning. The "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung," one of the few Berlin newspapers to front page the change in British foreign policy, talks of "this poisoning of the air."

RESERVED OCCUPATIONS PLAN MODIFIED

LONDON, YESTERDAY. IT WAS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED TO-DAY THAT IN VIEW OF THE NEED FOR FACILITATING RECRUITING TO THE R.A.F., PARTICULARLY IN THE TECHNICAL BRANCHES, SOME VARIATIONS ARE PLANNED CONCERNING THE "RESERVED OCCUPATIONS" UNDER THE NATIONAL SERVICE SCHEME.

It is stated that being in a reserved occupation does not exclude liberty to enlist in the fighting services.

Owing to the difficulty of maintaining A. A. batteries and coast defences, manned by Territorials in the North-Eastern Districts, a certain number of miners will be authorised to volunteer.

It is also pointed out in a Government statement that reserved occupations do not debar individuals from part-time service. Their own occupations must, however, have prior claims.

FUGITIVES REACH MEXICO

Mexico City, Yesterday. Reports appear in the Mexican newspapers that the former Spanish Premier, Dr. Juan Negrin, and the former Foreign Minister, Senor del Vayo, have arrived on board a private yacht at Tampico.

The reports have been denied by the Mexican Home Minister. It is confirmed, however, that a number of other ex-Spanish leaders arrived on board the yacht "Vita." Their names are not disclosed.—Trans-Ocean.

GOEBBELS IN GREECE

Athens, Yesterday. The Nazi Propaganda Minister, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, left to-day by special plane for Rhodes. In Athens, Dr. Goebbels was received by King George of Greece and the Premier, General Metaxas.—Trans-Ocean.

AUSTRALIA'S DEFENCE

Canberra, Yesterday. At the conference of Premiers held yesterday, it was decided to

FRANCE TO TAKE UP ISLAND SEIZURE

Paris, Yesterday.

The French Ministerial Council will to-day deal with the occupation of the Spratley Islands by Japan.

French will maintain her claim to possession of the islands, according to the best informed sources.

It is recalled that Japan, in 1933, when the islands, which formerly belonged to Britain, were occupied by France, officially protested against the French occupation.

This protest led to negotiations and an exchange of Notes lasting until 1935. In 1937, Japan wished to renew the negotiations.

FRENCH OFFER

In February of this year, France proposed to submit the matter to neutral decision.

French quarters emphasise the importance of the islands as an air base for possible attacks on Indo-China, Singapore and Borneo.

An official report on the incident from the French Ambassador in Tokyo has not yet been received.—Trans-Ocean.

AMERICAN INTEREST

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Diplomatic action by the United States concerning Japanese occupation of Spratley Islands is anticipated here.

Diplomatic quarters state that the situation of the islands in Japanese possession, is regarded as a potential menace to Manila.—Our Own Correspondent.

form a National Defence Council for Australia, on which each State will be represented.—Reuter.

WITHOUT COMMENT

Rome, Yesterday.

Mr. Chamberlain's declaration is prominently displayed by the newspapers but without editorial comment.

The London correspondent of "Messengers" writes: "Britain will probably go further in her anti-totalitarian efforts."—Reuter.

SWEDEN NEXT

Helsingfors, Yesterday.

Mr. R. S. Hudson, British Secretary for Overseas Trade, left by plane for Stockholm to-day.

It is announced that a large Finnish economic delegation will visit England in the middle of April.—Trans-Ocean.

DEATH SENTENCES IN BRIGANDS' CAVE TRIAL

Paris, Yesterday.

One of the most famous trials in French legal history ended to-day with passing of the death sentence on a German, Eugene Weidmann.

Weidmann, known as the "German Bluebeard," was charged with the murder of six persons, including two young women, in what has been described as his "Brigands' Cave" at Fontainebleau.

Standing trial with Weidmann were three alleged accomplices, Roger Million, a woman, Colette Tricot, and Jean Blanc.

Million was also sentenced to death, but Colette Tricot was acquitted and Jean Blanc, while being found guilty, had sentence suspended.

The trial of the Weidmann gang, which has lasted several weeks, has unfolded a gruesome story almost unparalleled in the annals of crime.

Known victims of the gang numbered six. They were: Miss Jean de Roven, 24, an American dancer; Mme. Beest-Keller, an Alsatian; M. Roger le Blond, 23, Paris impresario; M. Raymond Lesclapart, 25, Paris house agent; M. Couffy, Paris taxi driver; and Herr Fritz Frommer, a German.

COLD-BLOODED KILLINGS
All the killings were of a most cold-blooded nature. The victims, on one pretext or another, were lured to the Cave where they were murdered from behind.

Motive in each case was robbery, though never did the murderers obtain more than a few thousand francs.—Reuter.

GOVT. HOLDS SEAT

London, Yesterday.

The Government retained Kincardine and West Aberdeenshire in a by-election held there yesterday.

It was the second time the Opposition candidate, Mr. A. J. Irvine, a Liberal, had failed, but this time the Government majority was reduced by 1,515.

Results of the election as follows:
Mr. Thornton Kemley (C) 11,111
Mr. A. J. Irvine (Lib) 9,596
Government majority 1,515

Figures at the General Election
Mr. C. M. Barclay-Harvey

WANG CHING WEI GOING OVER TO JAPAN?

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The announcement by Wang Ching-wei from Hanoi that he reserves to himself the right to open direct negotiations with Japan, has attracted great attention in Shanghai political circles.

Wang in his statement referred to previous mediation attempts and to the repeated utterances of General Chiang Kai-shek; the Premier, Dr. H. H. Kung; the Chief of Staff, General Pai Chung-hsi, and the War Minister, General Ho Ying-ching, as indicating China's preparedness to talk peace.

Wang's statement is given the more attention since it coincides with the forthcoming visit of the British Ambassador in Tokyo, Sir Robert Craigie, to Shanghai, where he is expected to meet the British Ambassador to China, Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr.

On the other hand, it is known that the "provisional governments" of Peiping and Nanking are desirous of ending the war as soon as possible.

The two "governments" are reported to propose the establishment of a new "central government" with Wang Ching-wei as Premier and with the exclusion of anti-Japanese elements.

HONG KONG TALKS

Negotiations with Wang Ching-wei to this effect are reported to be going on in Hong Kong through certain quarters. The journey of Dr. Sun Fo, President of the Legislative Yuan, to Moscow, is considered here as an attempt by Russia to strengthen Chinese resistance.—Trans-Ocean.

THE FLESH WILLING BUT SPIRIT WEAK?

Sir,—In reference to last week's letter concerning "vigilantes" for Hong Kong, don't you think that too much is expected. In all the European civilian population, I doubt whether you could muster above 20 that are intelligent enough.

They may have some intelligence, but can you imagine them working for eight consecutive hours without having a little nap. All I have seen the civilian population doing during my stay in the Colony is go to the Races and dine at the hotel. Yours etc. S. P.

HIRST-MUDD WEDDING

The wedding of Miss Ethel F. Mudd and Mr. William Henry George Hirst, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hirst, took place at St. Andrew's Church yesterday afternoon.

The bride was charmingly attired in white lace and carried a bouquet of lilies. She was attended by Miss Bessie Hirst, as bridesmaid, who wore a pale green dress of eyelet-embroidery.

Mr. J. J. King was best man. A reception was held later at the Peninsula Hotel, after which the newly-weds left for Repulse Bay where the honeymoon is being spent.

We have finally broken the last link in the 19th Century era of splendid isolation.

The volte face enjoys the enthusiastic support of every section of opinion.

The "News Chronicle" says that at last the initiative seems to have a chance of passing from the totalitarian aggressors to the Democracies.

"The Times" says the statement is a bold and definite challenge to the methods of diplomacy which have recently shocked the conscience of the world.—Reuter.

The "Daily Express" says that Turkey has already hinted her willingness to join the alliance.

HABITS OF JUNGLE

"The Times" points out that the Nazi violence of method has created an intense conviction, particularly among the democratic countries, that international dealings will degenerate into the habits of the jungle if differences between larger and smaller nations continue to be settled by reliance on threat or the use of brute force, and emphasises that the historic importance of the British Government's declaration is that it commits them to a stand for fair and free negotiation.

"The Times" further emphasises the proof of close co-operation between Britain and France given by Mr. Chamberlain's statement that he was authorised to speak in the name of both Governments.

"Mr. Chamberlain's statement involves no blind acceptance of the status quo but the stand which Great Britain and France are making is simply for a return to decent and normal methods of diplomacy.

CRUDE TERRORISM

"Any statesman at present who takes up an attitude differing ever so slightly from what is expected of him in Berlin runs the risk of being noted as an enemy of the Reich and marked down for harsh treatment if German influence should ever become dominant in his country.

"This crude terrorism argument will, it may be hoped, now lose most of its efficacy, and the minor States of Europe associating themselves with the movement started by Great Britain, France and Poland may henceforth feel that they have a solid safeguard for fair negotiation.

"The movement initiated yesterday and to be extended during the next few days will certainly but quite wrongly be denounced in Germany as an anti-German coalition. It is anti-German solely in the sense that Nazi methods have called it into existence.

"This country has never been an advocate of encirclement of Germany but other States have the right to live their own lives. They have the same claim as the Reich to be free."

NATIONAL UNITY

The "Telegraph" says: "Here is a plain proclamation that the frontier of this country is no longer the Rhine but the region of the Vistula and that we shall regard an attack upon that frontier as an attack upon ourselves.

"Rarely in time of peace has there been such absolute national unity on a major and far reaching departure in foreign policy."

The "News Chronicle" says: "With great relief we welcome the Prime Minister's announcement."—British Wireless.

WAR STOCKS

Washington, Yesterday. The Senate to-day passed the Bill authorising the Army and Navy to build up a stock of \$42,000,000 worth of strategic raw materials. Representatives.—Reuter.

THE END OF ISOLATION

Britain's Volte Face In Foreign Policy



Taken only a fortnight ago, this picture shows a scene which is more or less normal in these days of crisis. The crowd is standing in Downing Street, outside No. 10, the Prime Minister's residence, watching Ministers come and go. (By Air Mail).

Enthusiastic Support

London, Yesterday.

The newspapers enthusiastically welcome the Prime Minister's announcement as a remarkable new departure in foreign policy. The "Daily Telegraph" calls it one of the most conspicuous landmarks in the whole history of British foreign policy.

It is a plain proclamation that the frontier of Britain is no longer on the Rhine but on the Vistula.

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SHERRY

"The second property of your excellent Sherries is the warming of the blood."

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AT
KWANTI
ON SUNDAY**PRINCIPLES UNCHANGED**

Poland And The Chamberlain Declaration



Race-goers discuss prospects between events at Kwanti.

CANADA AND WAR**Will Support Britain Without Conscription**

Ottawa, Yesterday. CANADA'S position in the event of war in Europe, debated in the Canadian Parliament, was defined by the Prime Minister as collaboration with Britain, but excluding conscription for overseas military service.

Mr. Mackenzie King said that no country should be given any ground for thinking that Canada would stand aloof.

Any attack on Britain would be regarded as an attack on the British Commonwealth of Nations, and no Dominion could adopt an attitude of neutrality.

He did not think, however, that that involved sending men overseas. Canada's contribution could be effective in countless other ways.

VOLUNTEERS FREE TO GO. The Conservative leader, Mr. Manion agreed that an expeditionary force would not be necessary, but said that no obstacle should be placed in the way

of volunteers. Training grounds should be provided, the men equipped, and munitions works developed.

Canada must stand by the Empire or declare her independence.

SEIZURE OF SPRATTLEY ISLANDS

PARIS, YESTERDAY. OCCUPATION BY JAPANESE TROOPS OF THE SPRATTLEY ISLANDS, OFF THE COAST OF FRENCH INDO-CHINA, HAS GIVEN RISE TO CONSIDERABLE INDIGNATION IN PARIS.

The islands, according to a statement issued by the French Foreign Office, are regarded as French property.

It is declared that they were occupied by French forces in 1930 and 1933, and that official declaration of French sovereignty was announced in the "Journal Officiel" in 1933.—Trans-Ocean.

ITALY AND GERMANY CONFER

Berlin, Yesterday.

The Italian Ambassador, Signor Attoliao, visited the German Foreign Minister, von Ribbentrop, yesterday.

Informed quarters state that the international situation formed the subject of the conversation and it is believed that Mr. Chamberlain's statement in the House of Commons was discussed.—Trans-Ocean.

INTERLOCKING SYSTEM OF AGREEMENTS

Paris, Yesterday.

Extraordinary significance is attached to the declaration of Mr. Chamberlain by the French press.

"L'Intransigeant" states that Mr. Chamberlain's words mark a turning point in the Anglo-French policy and emphasises the part played by M. Bonnet in bringing about this development. Through his conferences with Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Halifax during the recent visit to London, M. Bonnet persuaded them to the standpoint that England's frontier is not the Rhine but Eastern Europe.

It is not yet certain what form the Anglo-French guarantee to Poland and Rumania will take, but the diplomatic correspondent of the paper says it will be in form of special agreements which, in their entirety, will form an interlocking system.

FRENCH RELIEF

The British declaration which guarantees Poland against attack during the visit of Colonel Beck has a special significance for France, because on the grounds of her alliance with Poland, she is obliged to lend assistance in the event of German aggression.

Britain has, hitherto, been without obligation to support France in such an event but now the Anglo-French alliance will operate more effectively since Britain has taken an obligation to assist.

RUMANIA'S POSITION

As regards the Polish-Rumanian Treaty which provides for armed intervention if one or the other of the States is attacked by the Soviet Union, French diplomatic circles are of opinion that it may be revised so as to include the promise of assistance in the event of either country being attacked by Germany.

"Intransigeant" suggests that the Anglo-French guarantee should supplement a revised Rumanian-Polish treaty so that the two States will assist each other and also be supported by Britain and France. The Soviet has been informed of all negotiations, ac-

Decisive Factor In Preservation Of Peace

Warsaw, Yesterday.

The British declaration guaranteeing Poland's territorial integrity was received in authoritative quarters with the greatest satisfaction. The view is expressed that Great Britain is abandoning reserve for active co-operation. The British Government realizes the necessity for equal conditions in Western and Eastern Europe for the maintenance of peace.

Experience with the Locarno Pact has proved that peace may be stabilized throughout Europe only on the basis of uniform principles.

The Polish attitude has long been known, and the fundamental points upon which her policy is based, will be maintained in future insofar as this lies within the power of Poland. Her policy is independence and is based upon her own power and decisions. She will endeavour to preserve good relations with her neighbours and will observe her treaty obligations.

These principles will not be altered. The Chamberlain declaration speaks for itself, it is stated, and requires no further comment. Britain obviously regards Poland as a decisive factor in the maintenance of peace in Eastern Europe.

Concerning the forthcoming visit of Colonel Beck to London, it is declared that his conferences with British statesmen will constitute an important step in the consultations. His decision to visit London is not of a recent date, it is pointed out, and nothing will be changed in the programme.

Upon French initiative, conferences between Colonel Beck and French statesmen have been arranged.

He will be accompanied to England by the Director of the Western European Department of the Foreign Ministry, Count Poteski, and a number of Polish journalists.—Trans-Ocean.

BRITAIN TO AID POLISH NAVAL GROWTH

WARSAW, YESTERDAY. BRITAIN IS WILLING TO GRANT POLAND CREDITS FOR NAVAL CONSTRUCTION, DECLARE POLISH POLITICAL CIRCLES IN CONNECTION WITH THE VISIT TO LONDON OF THE FOREIGN MINISTER, COLONEL JOSEPH BECK.

Attention is drawn in Warsaw to the fact that included in the itinerary of Colonel Beck's trip is a visit to the naval base at Portsmouth.

Two naval units will probably be constructed by British companies for Poland, and also by the new Polish yards now being built at Oksywi.

In the latter case the work will be supervised by British experts.—Trans-Ocean.

DEBATE ON DECLARATION TO-MORROW

London, Yesterday.

The former Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Viscount Cranborne, suggested that the House postpone debate on the Prime Minister's statement until Monday, under existing circumstances.

Lord Cranborne added that the statement would be received with the greatest satisfaction by all sections of the British population.

On behalf of the Labour Party, Mr. Greenwood supported Lord Cranborne's suggestion.

Mr. Greenwood remarked that the whole House was impressed by the gravity of the situation and said he was confident that the debate on Monday would be in keeping with the best traditions of the House.—Trans-Ocean.

HUNGARY TO GET HER POUND OF FLESH

Budapest, Yesterday.

The negotiations for demarcation of the Slovak-Ruthenian frontier, between Hungary and Slovakia will continue on Monday.

Actual settlement of the dispute was reached by the Hungarian-Slovak special commission yesterday.

Monday's meeting will be confined to discussion of details.—Trans-Ocean.

TERMS ACCEPTED

Bratislava, Yesterday.

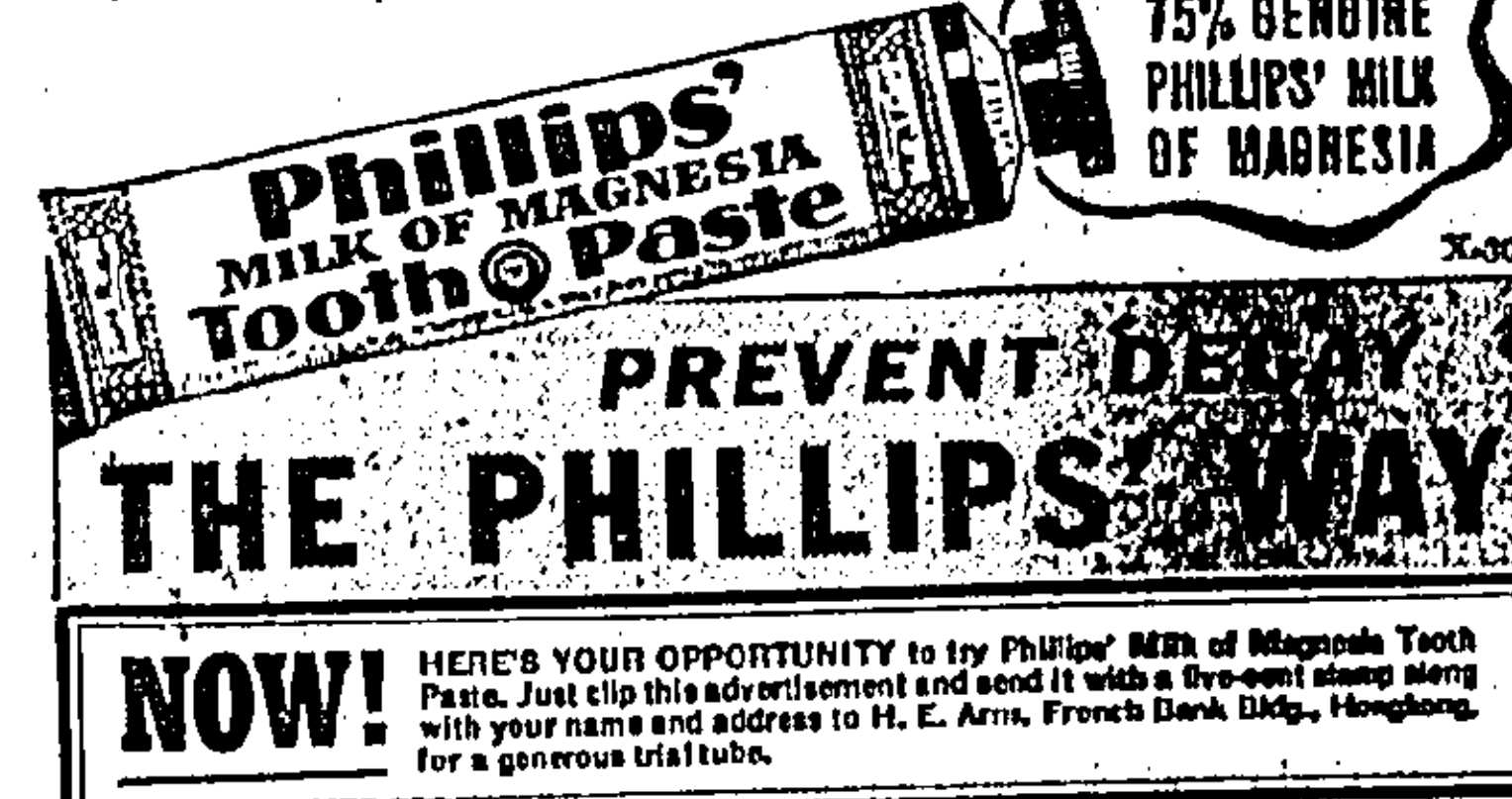
Slovak circles confirm that the Slovak Government has accepted the Hungarian demand for cession of border districts in Eastern Slovakia.

The Hungarian Government, according to Slovak quarters, had asked for a definite reply by noon.—Trans-Ocean.

According to "Intransigeant" and they are going on with her approval.—Trans-Ocean.

IT'S MOUTH ACIDTHAT
CAUSES
TOOTH
DECAY**PHILLIPS' TOOTH PASTE COMBATS ACIDITY—GIVES COMPLETE PROTECTION**

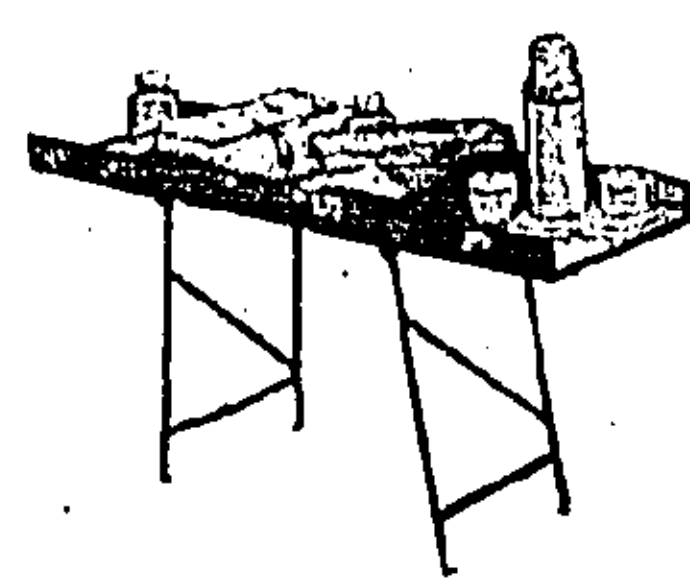
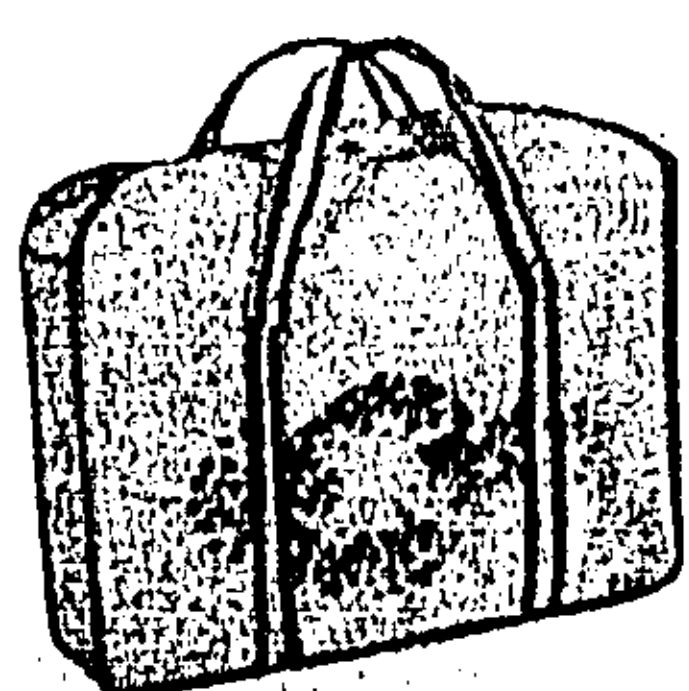
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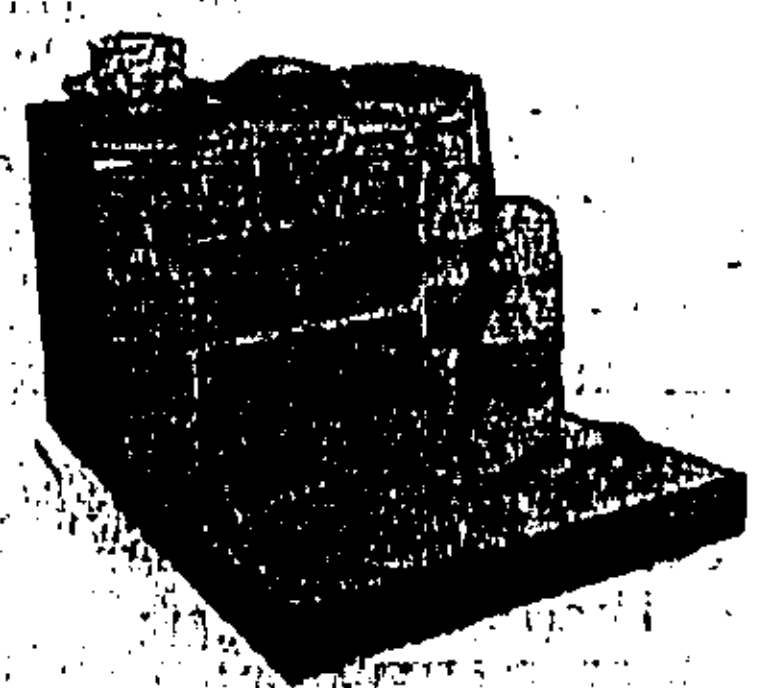
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COLONY'S DEFENCE REGISTER

Collection Of Data On Britons' Qualifications

NO SPECIAL EXEMPTIONS YET

Registration of British subjects in Hong Kong between the ages of 18 and 55, under the provisions of the Registration of Persons Ordinance passed on Thursday in connection with local defence needs, will commence officially to-morrow.

Within the next two months, all British residents, with the exception of women and those in the Services or the Police Force, are required to make returns under possible penalty of six months' imprisonment and a fine of \$500.

SOCIETY GIRLS HOSTESSES FOR CHARITY

Over 50 local Chinese society girls became, temporarily, taxi-dancers for two consecutive nights at the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel.

Not, however, for personal gain or benefit.

They, voluntarily, accepted the roles, not only of dancing-hostesses, but also of usherettes, and cigarette, candy, and flower sellers to do their share at the Charity Ball organised by the Hong Kong Chinese Women's Soldiers' Relief Association.

Seven-year-old Miss Rose Tan gave her second performance last night entertaining the guests with a graceful toe-dance. Vocal items were contributed by Mr. B. Yip and Mr. T. Lee, and Misses Stella and Helen Ho were seen in a pas de deux.

The proceeds of Friday and last night's function are expected to exceed \$5,000.

Mr. W. A. Shea was M.C. on both occasions.

PASTEURISATION ORDER IN FORCE

The three months' grace allowed local dairies to comply with the pasteurisation regulations, terminated on Friday and yesterday the new requirements came into force.

Most of the smaller dairies in Kowloon and Hong Kong have been formed into one company, the Amalgamated Dairies, Limited, with the Hong Kong Dairy Supply Company, Limited, acting as their agents, controlling pasteurisation and the distribution of their products.

Other dairies have formed partnerships and have purchased their own pasteurisation plants.

Most of the dairies have removed to the Diamond Hill region of Kowloon City.

TRANSMITTING SET SEIZURE

The authorities do not attach great importance to the seizure of a wireless receiving and transmitting apparatus at Taiipo during the week, the "Sunday Herald" was informed yesterday.

It is believed that the apparatus belonged to the Chinese Government, and was used for communication between Hong Kong and the interior.

Two Chinese, Pan Fu-sun and Chiu Yan-sun, who are on \$1,500 bail, will appear in court on Wednesday to answer the charge of possession of unlicensed radio apparatus.

LINGNAM TO BUILD IN N.T.

The Ling Nam University of Canton is planning to erect new buildings in the New Territories, the "Herald" understands.

It is learned that negotiations are in progress with the Government for the necessary site and approval.

The building will cost about \$150,000, it is stated.

Mr. J. R. Luke, of the "South

Potdam on six months' furlough.

Control of the Register is in the hands of the Police (Special Branch) and card index forms are being sent out to leading firms to facilitate speed of registration.

Individuals not receiving the necessary forms through their employers must obtain them by applying at Chung Tin Building or at the Central Post Office.

A complete index of the qualifications for various forms of service in times of emergency will be compiled from the returns, and to simplify the task of the clerks, BLOCK LETTERS are requested in the filling in of the forms.

MAIN OBJECT

Principal object of the Register is, of course, the collection of all possible data concerning qualifications of residents which could be put to its best employment in an emergency, enabling the authorities to place their hands on the right man at the right time.

Residents will be indexed separately under each qualification, and though no specific provision has yet been made, it is likely that persons with past experience in some special line who might feel the need of refresher courses, would have facilities placed at their disposal.

All records will be kept by the Police and on application for defence purposes accurate information on the number of persons available for specific duties will be immediately available.

The Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday that, hitherto, no exemptions other than the general exemptions included within the Ordinance have yet been authorised.

CHINESE REGISTER

The Hon. Colonial Secretary also stated that no steps have yet been taken, either in connection with the proposed Voluntary Register for Chinese, or with the registration of women volunteers.

Sir Robert Kotewall, who is taking a leading part in the organisation of the Volunteer Register for Chinese, told the "Sunday Herald":

"Preparations are already being made, and the Register will probably be opened when work in connection with the registration of Britons has been dealt with.

"We are ready to begin at any moment. It is for the Commissioner of Police to say when."

MISS HARROP IN HOSPITAL

MISS PHYLLIS HARROP, LADY ASSISTANT TO THE SECRETARIAT FOR CHINESE AFFAIRS, IS TO UNDERGO A DELICATE OPERATION AT THE QUEEN MARY HOSPITAL THIS WEEK.

The operation, it is learned, is for removal of a blood clot from under the skull, which has been troubling Miss Harrop for some time.

It is believed that the clot formed some four years ago when Miss Harrop was involved in an accident and had to be treated for concussion.

Sir Victor Sassoon, well-known financier, accompanied by his private secretary Mr. Charles Arkwright, returned to

Asia after a brief visit to the Colony.

G. R.
REGISTRATION OF PERSONS ORDINANCE, 1939.
Schedule No. 2.

NAME IN FULL (Surname first)	Age	Place & date of birth	Married Single	Private address Telephone number	Profession Occupation	Natal, Military or Air Force Service	Date of arrival in Colony if subsequent to the enactment of Ordinance

FULL PARTICULARS OF QUALIFICATIONS AND/OR COMPETENCY.

- Aviation—
 - (a) Flying experience as Pilot
 - (i) Types
 - (ii) Hours
 - (b) Experience in Aircraft maintenance
 - (c) Experience in engine maintenance
- Electrical Engineering—
 - (a) Qualifications and/or competency and/or experience
- Mechanical Engineering—
 - (a) Qualifications and/or competency and/or experience

Facsimile of the face of the official form.

NO DOUBLE DECKERS YET

The "Sunday Herald" learns that the Kowloon Motor-bus Company still awaits official permission from the local authorities to place double-deckers on the main roads in Kowloon.

Car Goes Bullish In China Shop

THERE'S MANY A STORY ABOUT A BULL IN A CHINA SHOP, BUT SELDOM ONE ABOUT A MOTOR-CAR GUILTY OF EQUALLY BOVINE BEHAVIOUR.

On Thursday some hundreds of dollars worth of Chinese crockery was smashed to bits when a car entered a shop in Shaokwan.

Sounds of crumbling earthenware and the smashing of glass brought crowds of people to the vicinity, under the impression that the shop had caved in.

The car was, at the time, conveying a Chinese bride to her future husband. In attempting to avoid a pedestrian who, however, was hit, the driver swerved to the left and crashed into the crockery shop wrecking most of the stock.

The owner of the shop grappled with the driver until the arrival of the police brought the situation under control, and the injured were sent to hospital.

The bride, who was none the worse for the experience, was conveyed to her destination in another vehicle, with an "alibi" for the delay.

DEATH OF MR. G.H. WHITE

A POPULAR HONG KONG FIGURE IN THE PERSON OF MR. G. H. WHITE, PASSED AWAY AT THE QUEEN MARY HOSPITAL YESTERDAY AFTER A LONG ILLNESS.

Mr. White, who joined the Kowloon Docks in 1920, was engineer draughtsman till 1925, when he joined Dodwell's and was transferred to Shanghai.

He had been ill since November 20 last year.

Mr. White is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Gladys Woolley, and a son, Geoffrey, who is at school in Shanghai, to whom deep sympathy will be extended.

The funeral will pass the Monks' at 4.30 this afternoon, and the Service will be held in the Colonial Cemetery Chapel at 4.30.

NUTRITION EXPERIMENT QUICKLY BEGINS TO SHOW RESULTS

("Sunday Herald" Special)

The experiment in nutrition, at the newly established Physical Culture Institute For Boys at Confucian Hall, has already shown promise of handsome returns.

Twenty Chinese lads, mostly refugee children between 12 and 15, with whom the experiment is being carried out, have already shown physical and mental improvement, according to Mr. Y. H. Tong, Manager of the China Merchants' Steamship Navigation Company, who is the principal sponsor of the scheme.

The lads are now receiving a diet of brown rice, red beans, soya bean-curd, bread, Chinese vegetables and some meat and fish, and in the course of ten days, have already gained an average of two pounds in weight.

At present, the allocation for each lad for food is \$5 per month, but the experimenters hope to reduce the outlay and bring it within the reach of the poorest individual without losses in nutritional values.

Weekly reports on the boys' progress are being submitted to the Nutrition Committee of the



Mr. Y. H. Tong, promoter of the Physical Culture Institute.

Institute, consisting of several prominent local Chinese physicians and Mr. Tong.

It is understood that Dr. H. H. Kung, Finance Minister of China, has personally donated money to build a dormitory for the boys in the compound of the Confucian Hall.

The boys are given three meals a day, as follows:

8 a.m.—One bowl of red bean and brown rice congee, One slice of bread.

1 p.m.—Brown rice Chinese green vegetables, with meat or fish.

6 p.m.—Brown rice, Chinese green vegetables, Bean-curd (Soya bean).

Meat or fish is served only once a day either during lunch or dinner, and white bread is given. The committee has plans for baking their own brown bread.

Fish is served once a week; liver twice, and beef twice.

The boys rise at 6 a.m. and retire at 9 p.m.

If the experiments are successful, proposals will be made to the Chinese Government for establishment of a China National Institute to be run on the same lines.

Police War On Crime

THE "Sunday Herald" understands that special measures have been approved in an effort to combat the growth of robberies in the Colony.

Search parties, of uniformed and plain-clothes police, are to scour the Colony's underworld—opium and heroin dens, gambling schools, mahjong and other such establishments—and take into custody any "suspect" they find on the premises.

It is understood that the Colony's "floating" colony is also to be combed. Junks and other craft will be visited during the night in search of bad characters.

The Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall met Mr. C. G. Perdue, the acting Commissioner of Police, during the week and discussed means of dealing with the increase of crime in the Colony.

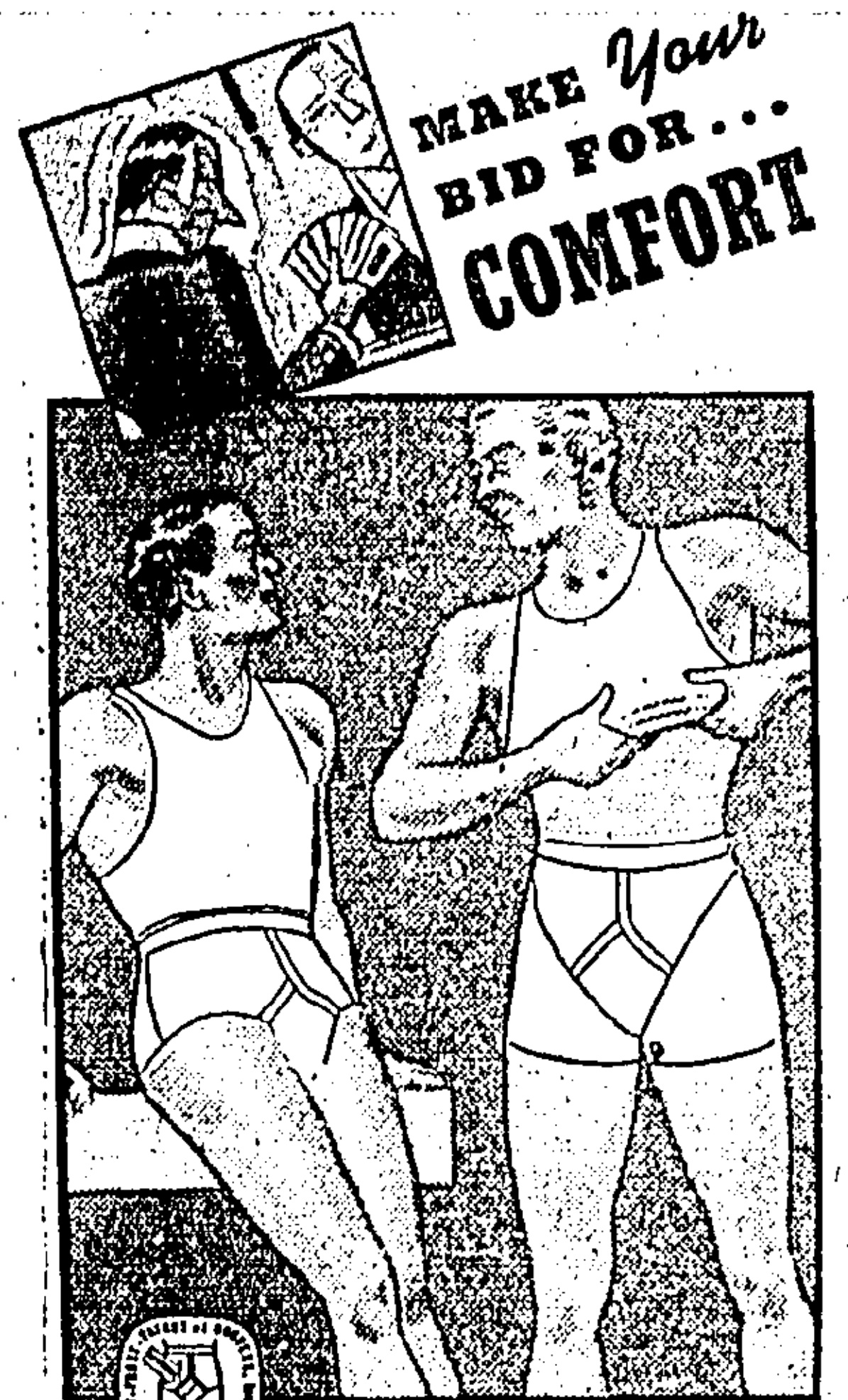
In cases where persons found are unemployed and can show no source of regular income, deportation may be resorted to.

Mr. R. S. Capell, of the General Electric Company, proceeds on long leave in the Colonial.

Culture School.

He stated yesterday: "I am of the opinion that the rich eat a great deal too much while the poor have not enough. The Physical Culture Institute in Hong Kong is for the purpose of improving Chinese diet."

"With the results of the experiments which we shall obtain from time to time, we shall be in a better position to convince the public of the vital importance of diet in relation to health, thus enabling us to extend the work in course of time," concluded Mr. Tong.



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BECK'S
BEER
IS THE FINEST!



NEGLECTED STOMACH PAINS may end in DANGEROUS OPERATIONS!

Many a stomach sufferer has had to submit to the surgeon's knife—because he dismissed those little twinges that came on after eating as nothing more than ordinary indigestion—and has paid the price of his neglect.

For those little pains after eating mean that your food is fermenting and forming corrosive acid to burn away the lining of your stomach walls! Gradually the seared flesh may form an ulcer which must be cut away, if you are to get better at all.

Don't let your stomach develop an ulcer! Directly you feel pain after eating, take a dose of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. It will make the stomach acid harmless, and clear the fermenting food right out of the stomach. Hundreds of men and women, some who had suffered unbelievable tortures after every meal, have completely cured their stomach troubles this easy way! Get a bottle of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder today, but be sure you get the genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder bearing the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on carton and bottle. Never sold loose. Powder or Tablets. Cheap imitations are useless and may only make your troubles worse. If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Banker & Co., P. O. Box 755, Hong Kong. KS453

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Improvident Unwillingness To
Enter a Quarrel May Be Succeeded
By Unwearying and Triumphant Leadership

The European Crunch

I used this phrase a month ago in these articles because it seemed certain that some great trial of strength impended between Nazidom and its opponents.

It was clear then that the German preparations portended another violent stroke.

By the beginning of March the final arrangements had been made for the industrial mobilisation and for turning over German factories to their alternative war production.

At the same time, heavy movement of munitions and troops to the east was evident. The optimism in which those who could have had access to this information indulged represented their wish, but had no basis in known ascertainable facts. It is astonishing that any well-informed and thoughtful person could have believed that the spring would pass without a renewed act of aggression by the German dictator.

THE blow has been struck. Hitler, following exactly the doctrines of "Mein Kampf", has broken every tie of good faith with the British and French statesmen who tried so hard to believe in him. The Munich agreement which represented such great advantages for Germany has been brutally violated. Mr. Chamberlain has been ill-used and affronted. The entire apparatus of confidence and good will which was being sedulously constructed in Great Britain, has been shattered into innumerable fragments. It can never again be mended while the present domination rules in Germany. This sombre fact must be faced.

A veritable revolution in feeling and opinion has occurred in Britain and reverberates through all the self-governing Dominions. Indeed a similar pro-

cess is taking place spontaneously throughout the whole British Empire. This mass conversion of those who had hitherto been hopeful took place within a single week, but not within a single day. It was not an explosion but the kindling of a fire which rose steadily hour by hour to an intense furnace heat of inward conviction. Nothing is more impressive than the outward calm which has been preserved. It has hardly been thought necessary to argue the matter. Those who have seen in these events the melancholy fulfilment of their belief and warning have not exulted.

THOSE whose eyes are now opened have not recanted; nor need they do so. Their aims were honourable. All are united in a resolve to meet the awful danger which threatens the civilisation of the world. There is a pessimistic feeling that events

By the Rt. Hon.
**Winston
Churchill**
P.C., M.P.

have inexorably shaped our path and that we can do no other than follow it with steadfast perseverance.

That path has become more arduous and hazardous than in September. The military strength of Nazidom has received enormous reinforcements. The distribution of the well-organised, thoroughly equipped Czech army, and the capture by Germany of all the arsenals, artillery and munitions of the murdered Republic, constitute a loss to the Western democracies of the first magnitude.

ONE can understand very readily how Hitler's mind has worked. He regarded Munich as an act of submission on the part of Britain and France under the threat of war. No one knew better than he the inherent weakness of his own position at that time. His generals and financial experts had warned him of the risk he ran. He thought that he knew the limits of the will power of those who threatened to withstand him. He was sure that the sincere love of peace that inspired the British and French governments would lead them to give way under pressure. He ascribed their action when they did so only to the basest motives. All their conscientious scruples about self-determination for the Sudeten Deutsch were to him only the evidences of their lack of fighting quality.

When what he had predicted to his circle was confirmed by the events, his confidence in his instinct and in his star bounded high.

"History," he had written in Mein Kampf, "teaches us that nations which have once given way before the threat of arms without being forced to do so, will accept the greatest humiliations and exactions rather than make a fresh appeal to force. He who has obtained such an advantage will, if he is clever, only make his fresh demands in small doses. When dealing with a nation which has lost all force of character owing to its having given way spontaneously, he will be entitled to expect that his fresh piecemeal demands will not be considered worth resisting by the nation from which they are made."

It must therefore have come to him as an ugly shock that Great Britain should have reacted so violently against his seizure of Czechoslovakia. He of many nations to save them had assumed that the Munich selves and the future of management implied the final end-

ing of British and French resistance to his domination of Eastern Europe. He thought himself secure in giving full

reign to his appetites and ambitions. If the great nations of the West would not fight for Czechoslovakia, while she was strong, why should they concern themselves with her fate once she was entirely in his power? If they would not fight for Czechoslovakia, how much less would they fight under less favourable conditions for Rumania? A broad road down the Danube valley to the Black Sea was open. The guardian bastion had been abandoned. Henceforth who would be so imprudent and indeed, as it seemed to him, so illogical as to bar his passage?

One must admit that in his own black heart he had some grounds to be misled. If the Nazi dictator had the time to study English history, he would see that on more than one famous occasion that island has lost great military advantages in Europe by its intense reluctance to be involved in Continental struggles and yet in the end led the way to victory. He had only to read the last two years of the reign of King William III of England and the opening years of Queen Anne to learn that an improvident unwillingness to enter a quarrel may be succeeded by an unwearying and triumphant leadership in that same quarrel at a later and more difficult stage. How could Louis XIV believe that the England which had tamely watched his occupation of all the Belgian fortresses in 1701 should reach a long arm to strangle his armies on the Danube in 1704?

HITLER'S disillusionment does not rest only upon the resurgence of will power in the Western democracies. The whole attitude of the East is hostile to Nazi aggression. Instead of being terrified by the fate of Czechoslovakia, Poland, Rumania, Turkey, Greece, Bulgaria, and by no means the least, Yugoslavia, have been roused to a lively sense of self-preservation. The Rumanian Monarchy has as its representative a man of masculine determination. The whole Rumanian people, in spite of the serious divisions of domestic politics, have rallied to the defence of their country. A strong regular army occupies the various defensive lines. Behind them, both Turkey and Russia stretch forth friendly hands. The power and influence of Russia may well be underrated. The loyal attitude of the Soviets to the cause of peace and their obvious interest in resisting the Nazi advances to the Black Sea impart a feeling of encouragement to all the Eastern states now menaced by the maniacal dreams of Berlin.

THE situation which confronts Hitler is therefore stern; and the question which now lies in suspense is how he and his circle will respond to it. It is certain that no tolerable relations will be possible for Germany with the outer world until Czechoslovakia has been liberated. There can be no question of trade or cordiality while that crime still calls for justice and reparation. On the other hand, for a dictator to recede and to disgorge is a step fraught with mortal danger. It is for this reason that the whole world position must be regarded as tense and grievous in the last degree.

One thing only is certain. The forces opposed to Nazidom are, in spite of what has happened, still by far the stronger. A period of suffering resulting from the air slaughter of non-combatants may lie before us; but this, if borne with fortitude, will only seal the comradeship of Czechoslovakia. He of many nations to save them had assumed that the Munich selves and the future of management implied the final end-

ing of British and French resistance to his domination of Eastern Europe. He thought himself secure in giving full

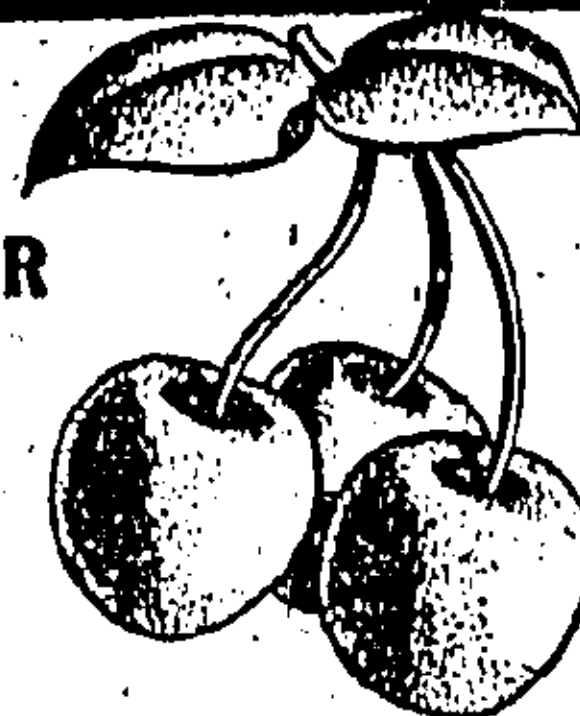
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I was very bad the last week in December, and could not sleep with Rheumatism in my legs. A neighbour called to see me and she told me that 'ASPRO' Tablets were good for pain. I straightaway sent to the chemist for a box of 'ASPRO', and I can truthfully say that I was surprised at the relief I got after taking the first two 'ASPRO' Tablets—they took away the pain and I could sleep at night. I took three Tablets a night for four nights, and they relieved me, and now I am as well as ever.
Yours faithfully,
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Gentlemen,
I think it is up to me to let you know how I have benefited by 'ASPRO'. Ever since 1918 I have been a sufferer to MALARIA FEVER, having contracted same in Rhodesia, German East Africa and the Straits Settlements.
I came to Australia from the latter country five years ago, and for the first two and a half years was continually in hospital in Victoria and New South Wales. On arriving in Queensland, a friend advised me to try 'ASPRO'. I did, and it has worked wonders. I still continue to get slight attacks of Malaria, but if I take a few 'ASPRO' Tablets and have some water, and rest a few hours, I am quite O.K. again. I wouldn't be without 'ASPRO' for anything and always carry a box about with me. I can thoroughly recommend them to anyone suffering from the same malady.
This testimonial is unsolicited and I may make any use of it that you think fit.
Yours faithfully,
H. HAY COULMAN

17E/33

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'Quake In Europe

THE map of Europe has once more been transformed and the world is stunned by the rapidity and the brutality of the proceedings. The atmosphere has become as unbreathable as during an earthquake or a volcanic eruption. A sovereign State, a Free Republic, small in territory and population, but with a great past and culture, a lofty conception of its civic duties, has been swallowed up, Lithuania threatened its surrender of Memel. The two great democracies of western Europe, Great Britain and France, by whom Czechoslovakia was morally and even legally guaranteed, witness even of these catastrophes gradually being modified to his detriment; his influence was declining in Yugoslavia, Hungary, Rumania and Poland; the election of Pope Pius XII and the constant evolution of American public opinion were mobilizing against him in the greatest spiritual forces of the world; he would embark upon a new adventure; he would even endeavour to exercise a moderating influence upon Mussolini so as not to be obliged to support him. . . . This was what he was currently repeated to the point of enforcing belief, when the political horizon became overcast and Prague was struck by lightning.

By M. LEON BLUM

"The German Reich" expanded its
 flourishment of its increased force
 and power. Look at the map. Sax-
 ony and Austria are united; the
 German territory, or the territor-
 ies under German rule, constitutes
 a dense and massive block in the
 heart of Europe as never before
 in history. The Empire of Hitler
 —though neither Roman nor Holy
 —now exceeds in force the Holy
 Germano-Roman Empire and the
 Empire of Charles V. From now
 on, its giant shadow looms over
 Europe. And what of to-morrow?
 European public opinion re-
 mains stupefied by the shock.
 True, in official and well-informed
 quarters in Washington, London
 and Paris, it had been predicted
 that serious complications would
 arise towards the middle of March.
 They had, it was thought, been
 merely deferred by the death of
 Pope Pius XI and would break out
 after the election and enthronement
 of the new Pontiff. But the com-
 plications in question were con-
 nected with the Italian claims in
 the Mediterranean basin. There
 was no mistake as to date, but de-
 finite misconception as to place.
 And during the last few days be-
 fore the blow fell, curious to
 state, the apprehensions of Lon-
 don and Paris were suddenly
 calmed. The Governments had
 regained a certain optimism; the
 tension of public opinion relaxed
 in the hope of a lull in the storm.
 Hitler, it was said, had realised
 that the balance of power was

of the Anglo-German and the Franco-German arrangements concluded towards the end of last year. But the work of destruction goes still further; it has razed the very theories of Hitler himself, the arguments by which the Hitlerian propaganda had succeeded in misleading the more trusting elements. The doctrine of racial unity is henceforth obsolete; neither the Czechs of Bohemia nor the Slovaks nor the Rumanians of Sub-Carpathian Ukraine are in any way akin to the German race; they are pure Slavs. Impossible to evoke the great crusade of civilisation undertaken by the Reich as the protector of Europe against the Bolshevik contagion; the Czechoslovak Republic had nothing to fear from communism, and the communists of that country had even been deprived of any legal status for several months. Impossible to pre-text the Wilsonian principle of free disposition: the Czechs are not adhered to the German Reich of their own free will; the German Reich has conquered them by threats and force; it has reduced them to slavery. The world hears idea, at the same time the system of protests and cries of revolt for the simple reason that they are the simplest reason that they are henceforth condemned to silence by the silence of slavery, terror, and death. But this form of slavery is precisely the cruellest of all.



Mrs. Corrighan launching the Tulagi at Kowloon Docks on Thursday, with Mr. E. Cock, the Chief Manager.

Mussolini is already tired of waiting and will not wait much longer. Since the foundation of the Rome-Berlin axis, that is, three years, his associate Hitler has taken all the profits and left him the losses as his share. Recent events represent further descent for Mussolini, for any German gain in Central and Eastern Europe is a loss for Italy in the long run.

I therefore believe that the time is approaching when Italy will launch her ultimatum and France will be faced with the Fascist Imperial programme. Hitler will be at the side of his partner and friend—the illusions that may have been entertained in this respect have been dispelled, I imagine—a stronger and more powerful Hitler. To the future ultimatum, France has replied in advance by a definite refusal, and England has proclaimed her intention of giving her unreserved and unlimited support to France in the event of an aggression. This will be the critical moment. But if the Governments know how to act with frankness, wisdom and courage, if they have behind them their public opinion and the invaluable support of world conscience, it may be possible to save what remains of freedom and to preserve the future of peace.

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Australia To Build Planes for Hong Kong

AGREEMENT REACHED THIS WEEK



Sydney, Yesterday.

Final agreement was this week reached between the British and Australian Governments for rapid development of the aircraft industry in Australia.

The scheme agreed provides for an output of roughly 60 planes monthly, readily expandable to a production rate of from 200 to 250 monthly in an emergency.

Australia will supply the needs of Australia and of the R.A.F. east of Suez, including Hong Kong.

It is understood that a suitable type of military aircraft has already been selected to the satisfaction of both the British and Commonwealth Governments. It will be one of the very latest types produced in England. In fact, no machine of the type has yet been delivered to the British Air Force.

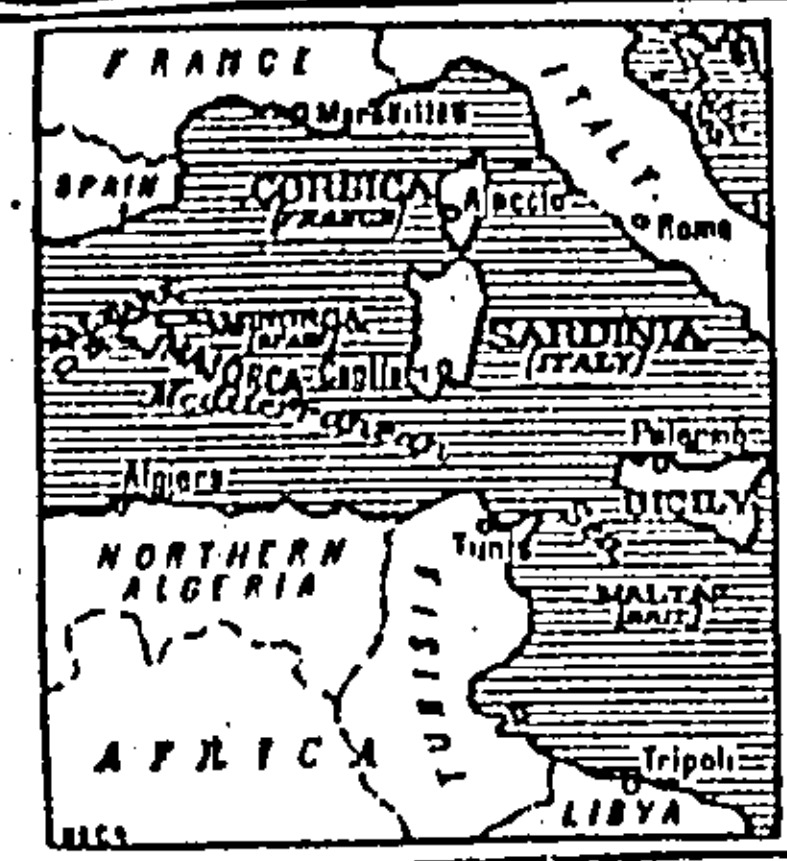
This type will probably be of the multi-purpose, twin-engine, high speed, long-distance design, which would be extremely suitable to the defence plans of Australia.

Each plane will probably cost about £30,000 complete. On this basis the output in Australia in normal peace time would be worth £18,000,000 a year, and in time of war £50,000,000 a year.

The British Government, as its contribution to success of the plan, has given the Commonwealth a definite order for the delivery of large numbers of these Australian-made planes to British possessions east of Suez.

R.A.A.F. REQUIREMENTS

The immediate demand by Australia appears to be about 4 planes a year of this type, representing an expenditure of about £1,200,000, this being the number



GERMANY PERSISTS IN LIBYA DENIAL

London, Yesterday.

Official denials of a concentration of Italian and German war material in the Italian possessions in Africa fail to dispel the belief of many observers in several circumstantial reports of the landing of German heavy artillery and other war material at Genoa for transshipment to Africa.

According to normally trustworthy sources, enormous supplies of arms and ammunition, including heavy guns, have been traversing the Brenner Pass in the last few days.

Reports from other sources assert that at least 10,000 German military technicians have been sent to Italy and many of them have gone to Libya.—Our Own Correspondent.

delay in putting the plan into operation.

DISTRIBUTION OF WORK

The manufacture of the machines will be undertaken, not under one roof but by hundreds of existing privately-owned workshops in different parts of the commonwealth, principally in Sydney, Melbourne, and Adelaide.—Our Own Correspondent.

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The Next War Is Being Waged Already
By Bluff and Audacity Against
Poltroonery and Treason

Next Pounce Of Brigandage?

WHEN history comes to bebooks, I remember noting with interest, as I listened on the wire, the moralist of a future age may rank among the most singular of Herr Hitler's gifts his ability to stun and fascinate his neighbours.

He has just carried out a monstrous act of unprovoked aggression and robbery by annexing a State whose frontiers England guaranteed only six months ago.

All that Mr. Chamberlain has to say is that he "bitterly regrets it," but cannot call it a breach of faith, though it is inconsistent with "the spirit of the Munich Agreement."

Accordingly he proposes to go on appeasing as before. So a rabbit might talk while the weasel's eye was upon it.

From this spectacle at Westminster let us turn away in contempt, and examine what the Fuehrer of all Europe has done. For this is his most singular and revealing exploit.

This man is a romantic, who spent much of his ill-educated youth in poring over history

if no battlefield carries its load of the slain, the casualties run already to five thousand. The prisoners are swept into German camps, where they do not enjoy the honours of war.

And now, when Franco has completed the victory that British diplomacy and the arms of the Axis have together prepared for him, it will be Italy's turn.

On this subject, also, Downing Street for some time past has been preparing an atmosphere of "confidence." That is always its trumpet call for the retreat. But the more Hitler grasps, the more will Mussolini expect.

An alliance for brigandage cannot be maintained unless there is some approach to equality in the distribution of the spoils.

To balance the acquisition of Austria and Czechoslovakia, Italy will expect something more substantial than her share of the joint control of Spain.

I saw enough in Libya to feel reasonably sure that her armed pressure is intended to wrest for her a broader foothold than she yet possesses for expansion in French Tunisia.

That, at least, she must gain, while she will retain her hold on Majorca.

The experience of this week will be lost unless it prepares London and Paris to meet such demands with a united and unyielding resistance.

That, at least, she must gain, while she will retain her hold on Majorca.

BACK TO PAGANISM

SO the racial theory on which Adolf Hitler operated at first has done its work. It served his turn against the Jews and carried him naturally enough to Vienna and the Sudeten land.

But he now "protects" the Slovaks and—in separate compartments—the Czechs. We have had our warning and so have his more immediate neighbours.

This restored Empire will claim the first place in a Christendom that is rattling back to paganism, and it will swallow, before it is eaten or stopped, the lands that belonged to it of old—certainly Hungary, perhaps Holland.

Nor is that all. Those of us who have dipped into the recorded mind of aristocratic and Fascist Spain, know what its dream is to-day.

At the height of the Holy Roman Empire's power, under Charles V., the crowns of Spain and the Empire were united. Thereafter, so long as Habsburg princes ruled in Vienna and Madrid, Empire and Monarchy encircled France.

This dream also was realised when Barcelona fell, and this also Mr. Chamberlain may end by "bitterly regretting."

Day dreaming, with history books as his pillow, is only one of Hitler's occupations. He has satisfied the traditional racial hatred of the imperial Germans against the "Hussite" Czechs by himself occupying the proud citadel of Prague at the head of his troops.

But this emotional dreamer is also a realist. By this swoop he has acquired some thousands of warplanes to balance the increasing output of British and French industry, and with them not only the whole equipment of the army he has abolished, but two of the foremost munition plants in the world.

ITALY'S DEMANDS

PLANES wear out. But a more lasting advantage has been gained by this startling act of "brutality," to use the Fuehrer's favourite word. Since he holds Slovakia as a province of Germany, he has gone far to encircle Poland.

That opportunist Power, after joining in the rape of Czechoslovakia, had been turning in alarm towards Paris once more and even towards Moscow. It, too, has had its lesson.

It has watched once again the stunned immobility of the Western Powers, and while it watched their impotence the German Empire swept round its southern border. From this same vantage ground the Empire controls Hungary.

It has been ably aided, both in reference to Spain and to Central Europe, that the Axis is seizing positions for its use in the next war. But this next war is being waged already around us by bluff and audacity against poltroonery and treason.

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By H.N. Brailsford

The Truth in Your Horoscope

Would you like to know without any cost what the Stars indicate for you? Would you like to test the skill of Pundit Tabore, India's most famous Astrologer, who by applying the ancient science to useful purposes has built up an enviable reputation? The accuracy of his predictions and the sound practical advice contained in his Horoscopes on Business, Speculation, Finances, Love-affairs, Friends, Enemies, Lotteries, etc., have astounded educated people the world over.

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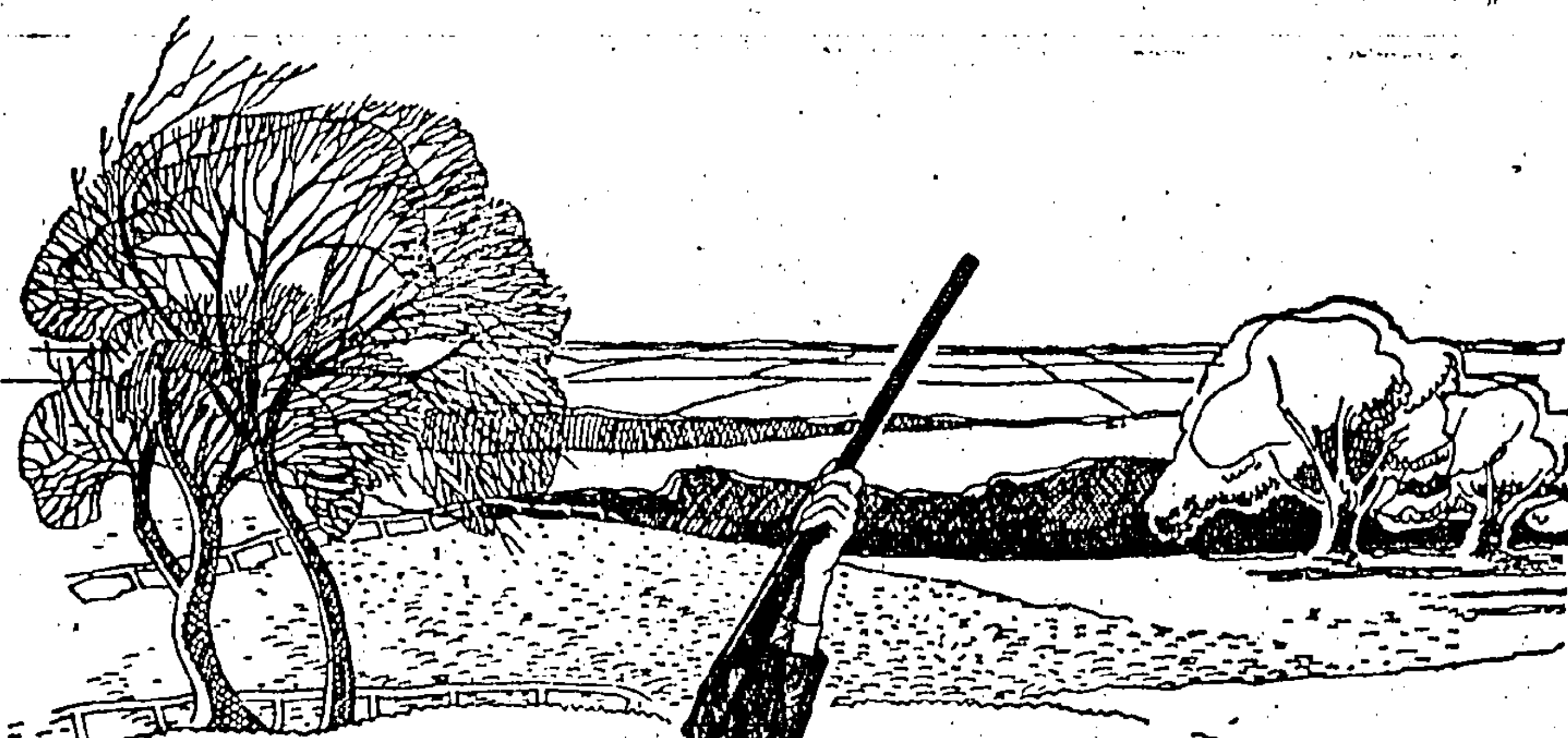
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HIGH OVER!



HIGH OVER ALL OTHERS—

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GOLD FLAKE
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The Czech Tragedy And Its Lessons

British Union NOW

NO words are needed to emphasise the gravity of the times. Events give their own message; and it is stark and ominous. No illusion is now anywhere possible. Both in its policy and by its methods, the Nazi government of Germany has set an example of ruthless brutality which has few parallels in history. It is now universally recognised that while the spirit of such a regime prevails, no country's liberties are secure.

HOWEVER intense our feelings, it is of the first importance that we should note with clarity the main lessons that have to be learnt and determine without delay the steps to be taken. Whatever differences there may be as to Czech policy before Munich, there can be no dispute that since that

agreement the government of that unhappy country stopped at nothing in its endeavour to mollify its German neighbour. Yet these concessions were of no avail to the Czech people.

THE pretext employed to excuse the inexcusable only makes matters worse. The picture is painted to us of the alleged sufferings of a German minority in the Czech state. No shred of evidence is brought forward to substantiate these charges, and the reason for this failure can be simply stated, no such evidence exists. On the contrary, with the passage of time the tactics employed become ever more blatantly apparent. A campaign of provocation by a small minority from within, stimulated by assistance from without, was unscrupulously exploited. The first lesson then that we need to note is that this method is capable of further abuse. Now at least all are forewarned.

After such an experience how can there be confidence in a Nazi signature? The truth is that negotiation becomes impossible on such a basis. To many in England who have hoped against hope—and as some of us believe, have hoped against evidence—that confidence could be placed in the Nazi word, the conquest by force under instructions from the present German government of territory which that government had so recently repudiated itself to respect has brought final conviction. In the face of such methods all are now agreed no country has any protection save in its own armed might, its own policies, and the determination of its people to resist.

CONFRONTED with these events, the will of the British people is not in doubt. No time must be lost in giving that will expression by the assertion of our own unity and the development of our own strength. There is yet time, but not much time. It was this conception of the situation that confronts us that led me to urge in Parliament that we should for the time abandon party politics and unite together to show to the world the greatest possible measure of strength in policy and purpose. Nobody doubts the effect which the announcement of the formation in Great Britain of a government on the broadest possible basis would have in Europe, and indeed throughout the world. That effect would be all the greater when accompanied by the knowledge that the new government was determined to pursue a foreign policy consistent with the realities of an international situation which none now dispute.

Thus could Britain make her most immediate contribution to steadying a European situation now infinitely dangerous. If we were actually in the midst of hostilities there would be no hesitation; there should then surely be none now to take a step which all are agreed would contribute to avert war. The English people, whose concern with party politics is infinitely less than some would believe, would warmly approve such a decision. To some, however, the difficulties in this proposal seem unsurmountable. Even if we accept their view, we cannot agree to abandon the attempt to secure national unity upon a foreign policy such as the present international situation demands.

If this unity cannot be secured yet by means of a three-party government, at least an earnest attempt should

be made to secure it by means of consultation and discussion between the leaders of the three parties. There is nothing particularly novel in this proposal. Many times before in British history, upon vital occasions, either domestic or international, the leaders of the three parties have conferred and, as the outcome of their discussions, have reached some measure of agreement. The need of

By the Rt. Hon.
ANTHONY EDEN,
P.C., M.P.

such agreement is as compelling to-day as it has ever been. Every interest, national or international, should urge all Englishmen to fresh efforts to reach it.

Thus armed, we could to best advantage face the admitted dangers of the hour.

Nor is there any doubt as to the nature of the task that confronts us. It is threefold. First we must re-examine British foreign policy in the light of the new European situation and of the strategic developments that are its immediate consequences. Secondly Britain must consult with all those nations who share her outlook and her determination to preserve the basic principles of civilisation. Thirdly, having as the outcome of our own examination and of those consultations determined British policy, we should proceed at once to the necessary military plans and preparations which are called for to give that policy its fullest effect.

IT is not enough to maintain that because, more than two years ago, the British gov-

ernment agreed upon a certain definition of its commitments, there is now no need to revise that definition. We are living in a different world. The events of the last week, let alone the last year, are not to be ignored.

Fortunately there is no reason to believe that the attainment of unity in England upon foreign policy is by any means an impossible task. It is true that since Munich, that indeed for the past year and longer, differences have been wide and deep. Lately these have not been conditioned by the ordinary party alignments. If, however, we examine the causes of the divergence of views after Munich, the new conditions of the present time are at once apparent. Last autumn there were in the main two schools of thought as to the future, and it was the future that mattered, just as it is the future that matters now. One school believed that in the light of the satisfaction of Germany's demands upon the Czechoslovak State, and of the renewal of pledges by the head of the German government, a new era of co-operation was opening for Europe. Others, though they would have dearly wished to take that view, were convinced that despite all efforts Europe had gained no more than a brief respite. These divergent schools of thought have only to be stated for it to be everywhere understood that the issue between them no longer exists. This, with unhappily how much more, the march of German troops into Prague has finally obliterated.

NOBODY is in doubt now as to the nature of the menace that shadows the world. That menace can yet be dispelled, if Britain can realise at once unity at home and closer co-operation abroad. But there is no time to lose. World copyright 1939, by Co-operation and "Sunday Herald."

I wonder!



Delicious
Ovaltine
Rusks

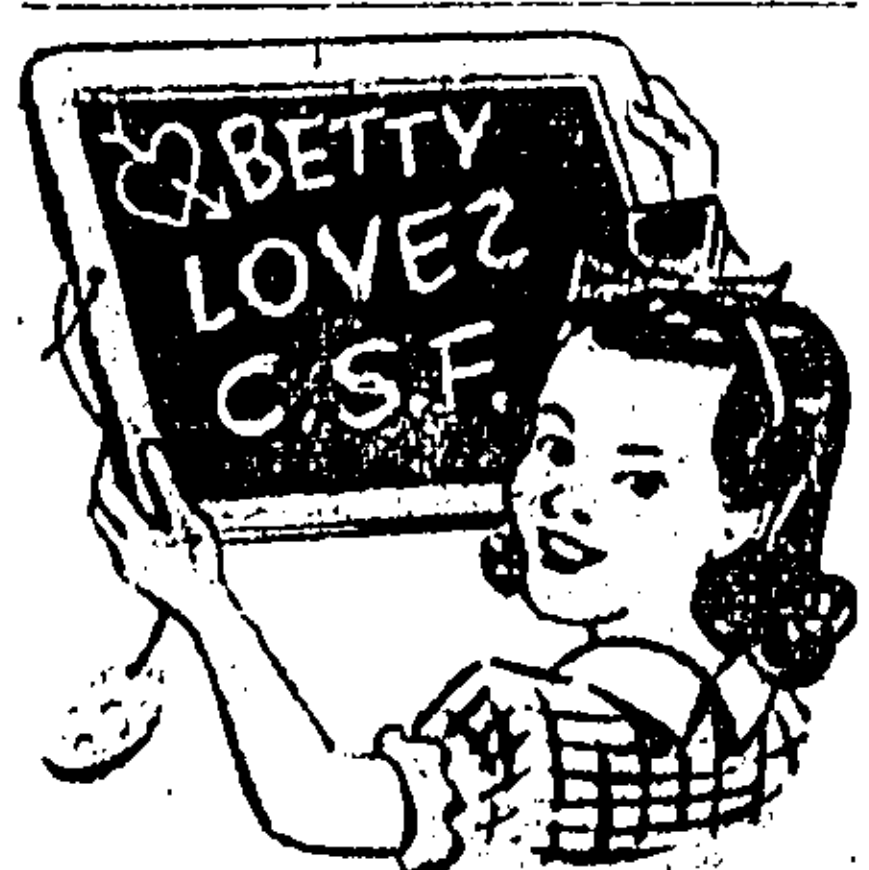
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How many people do know themselves? Very few. This questionnaire has been specially compiled by a psychologist in order to help you to get to know yourself.

You can start now by answering the following questions honestly and truthfully. Then add up your score.

1. What sort of home had you as a child?
(a) Poor?
(b) Average?
(c) Well off?
2. As a child how did you learn that a dishonest action was wrong?
(a) Slowly?
(b) Fairly quickly?
(c) Almost instinctively?
3. When reprimanded did you:
(a) Fly into a rage?
(b) Break into tears?
(c) Express sorrow?
4. Were reprimands for lying, etc.:
(a) Constantly necessary?
(b) Infrequent?
(c) Average?
5. Did your imagination:
(a) Make it difficult for you to distinguish between the truth and invention?
(b) Give you nervous fears of the dark?
(c) Give you little or no trouble?
6. If you were faced with a domestic or business crisis would you:
(a) Try to stave it off for a month or two knowing full well that it would be bound to recur?
(b) Deal with it at once?
(c) Refuse to face the problem at all, in the hope that it would resolve itself?
7. In your work do you:
(a) Think of brilliant but impractical schemes?
(b) Combine enterprise with common sense?
(c) Just get on with the job?
8. When given a task do you:
(a) Start enthusiastically and lose interest after a short time?
(b) Find it stimulating rather than monotonous?
(c) Plod along?
9. Which one of the following do you prefer?
(a) Going to the "dogs"—greyhound racing?
(b) Playing a game?
(c) Watching a game?
10. Supposing you had a prolonged period of misfortune, would you:
(a) Rall against fate and nurse your luck?
(b) Take stock of the situation and try to find out whether or not your own character might be at fault?
(c) Do nothing?
11. If you found yourself having constant disagreements with your friends, would you:

Asks **CHARLES LOW**

- (a) Blame them?
(b) Feel depressed?
(c) Pause to reflect that everyone cannot be wrong?
12. As regards borrowing from friends, do you:
(a) Look upon it with horror?
(b) Do it under certain circumstances and repay as soon as possible.
(c) Consider it the duty of the rich to help the poor?
13. In your love affairs, do you:
(a) Preserve a tomb-like silence?
(b) Discuss them with trusted friends?
(c) Pretend that you have had more than really is the case?
14. Which of these three types of men do you admire the most?
(a) Clark Gable?
(b) Lord Nuffield?
(c) Adolf Hitler?
15. If you achieved the following three things which would you consider the greatest?
(a) Obtained a \$1,000 a year job?
(b) Broke off a habit such as smoking thirty cigarettes a day?
(c) Gave half your week's pay to a deserving charity?
16. As regards religion do you:
(a) Go to church regularly out of sheer force of habit?
(b) Listen to sermons on the radio?
(c) Frankly disbelieve and do neither?
17. Which of these three qualities do you admire the most:
(a) Charm?
(b) Kindliness?
(c) Conscientiousness?
18. Because you personally dislike a thing do you:
(a) Condemn it?
(b) Admit that it might be inevitable or necessary to others?
(c) Ignore it?
19. What is your idea of perfect happiness?
(a) Lots of money?
(b) Contentment?
(c) You don't know?
20. Do you believe:
(a) That honesty is its own reward?
(b) That it's incompatible with success in modern life?
(c) That as a fundamental principle of human conduct it is indispensable?

HOW TO SCORE

The top score is 100. Score 5 each time you have said "Yes" to (a) in questions 12 and 13.

Score 5 for "Yes" to (b) in questions 1, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 15, 18. Score 5 for "Yes" to (c) in questions 2, 3, 5, 11, 14, 16, 17, 19, 20.

Over 80.—Your standard of values is sound. You see things in a clear perspective and you don't go in for self-deception. 50-80.—You are honest about most practical matters but run away from unpleasant realities. Below 50.—Take stock of yourself. You are inclined to be lax and thoughtless. Try to improve.

Little self-deception. Not withstanding constant disagreements with friends, would you: if you do so.

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Creole love call.
DX 887—Love songs with Sandler Albert Sandler and Orch.
DX 886—Marching with the Grenadiers Grenadier Guards Band.
DB 1843—Rien quo mon coeur Rina Ketty.
La Clocher d'amour.
DB 1845—Some of these days Bing Crosby with the Mills Brothers.
Shine.
DB 1830—Moonlight and Roses Lanny Ross.
Stay as sweet as you are.
DB 1841—Ave Maria (Schubert) Tino Rossi.
DB 1840—Donkey aerenade (In Italian) Carlo Buti.
DB 1841—On a tropic night Dorothy Lamour.
DX 890—Coppelia ballet London Ballet Orch.

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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1939

POOR RELIEF

AFTER a delay of nearly four years since the Wedderburn Committee submitted its report on Poor Relief in Ceylon, a Bill has been introduced in the State Council intended to provide assistance to those who are unable to maintain themselves owing to mental or physical infirmity or incapacity.

It provides further for educational facilities and industrial training for orphans and the children of poor parents and for the establishment of a number of Public Assistance Committees to determine the measure of aid to be given in specific cases. The Bill deals, in fact, fairly comprehensively with the whole problem of life's unfortunates in Ceylon, while not ruling out by any means the work of private charitable organisations.

Outside altogether of the intentions of its framers, the Bill also furnishes a direct challenge to Hong Kong.

Particularly interesting is it in the light of the unusually outspoken Report of Major J. L. Willcocks of the Prison Department this week, in which he refers to the half-starved dregs of humanity who enter Stanley and declares: "I honestly believe that British justice in such a place as China makes prison almost Heaven."

And what is the answer? Major Willcocks provides one by declaring that most of them should not be in prison at all, but in some quiet settlement where they could live in the sun and grow a few vegetables.

His answer differs, however, sharply from the stock reply: that which has produced the general apathy in Hong Kong towards social services: that which justifies inaction on the plea that the problem is too vast, which argues that wretchedly low economic standards themselves rule out governmental control!

Ceylon's action robs the contention of any remnant of its apparent validity, for what is possible in the direction of communal welfare in conditions such as those that exist in Ceylon, is certainly calculated to compel new attention in Hong Kong to one of the outstanding duties of public administration.

And, of course, it is coming to that. Refugees, with their camps, and nutrition experiments, represent, we hope and believe, the thin end of a wedge not easily dislodged.

We are, in fact, doubly fortunate in that the creation of a problem which brooked of no possible evasion of Government responsibility, coincided with the presence of high executives, headed by His Excellency the Governor himself, who required no pressing.

The earnest strivings of the Hon. Director of Medical Services on behalf of the Great Nine-Tenths have been patent for all to see. The close sympathies of the Hon. Financial Adviser, whose income tax ambitions are not altogether divorced from a picture of a vigorous drive to improve social conditions, are equally appreciated. At the risk of leaving out the names of others who are equally active in one way or another, it is gratifying to add that of Major Willcocks to the list of those bent on making Hong Kong a better place for all within its boundaries.

The ideal state of Society is that in which there is no poor relief, because the need does not exist. But as things are, the acute poverty in the Colony has to be attacked and tackled primarily as a social problem in the solution of which collective responsibility must be assumed.

The social conscience—and structure—must remain uneasy as long as present conditions persist.

When Mr. Chamberlain strikes a blow in the cause of sanity in international relations, which earns the fullest approval of his own Party critics and of the Opposition, it is a shrewd blow indeed, and indicative of a decisive change in the Government's outlook. Whether it is contributory to the peace of Europe may, perhaps, be quite another matter. For the Prime Minister's declaration on Friday, guaranteeing Poland's territorial integrity, can have only one meaning: that the Democracies have at last called a halt to further exploits in the sphere of aggressive power politics.

Occasion for the declaration, which commits Britain to Continental military obligations unprecedented in British history, was the gathering of storm clouds round Poland, with all the Swastika hallmarks of ill intent. An unremitting press campaign against Poland, based on the most trivial of incidents, reports of troop movements, direct warnings through official journals that the Polish official behaviour was liable to "misunderstanding" in Germany, and polite hints that Germany would prefer Colonel Beck to postpone his visit to England, together with studied attempts to create an impression of acute Polish provocation, were warning enough. The lesson of Czechoslovakia has, at least, been highly instructive. It is not enough to have made a treaty of friendship with Germany, as Poland has done, in order to secure immunity. The German cry of outraged innocence may, remotely, be fully justified. Britain, however, has a saying about a leopard and his spots. Mr. Chamberlain did not wait this time until the damage was done.

THIS WEEK

the aftermath of the British decision, reached after three Cabinet meetings, on successive days, it is too soon to form judgment. A halt has been called. But does Herr Hitler understand the sharp change in reflexion of Britain's language? The Holy Roman Empire—Charlemagne—a crown for Hitler, for his head or his boudoir is not quite clear—have appeared more and more frequently in German discussion of the "New Order" in Europe. Such omens are not encouraging and the situation is likely to grow worse before it gets better.

At the beginning of the week, the high dramatics of Friday seemed highly remote. Signor Mussolini's Rome speech was mild to a degree; when his claims upon France were extracted from the rhetoric. M. Daladier was encouraged to reply in terms which definitely improved the atmosphere. There was no departure from the principle of refusal to submit to threats; but Italy was invited to put her cards on the table.

It was significant of the new mood in London, however, that M. Daladier's appeal to reason should be mistaken for a sign of weakness. Mr. Chamberlain gave a foretaste of the New Democracy. British negotiations in Europe, he proclaimed, were going in a great deal further than consultations. And to obviate further possibility of misunderstanding, he announced a programme for increasing Britain's military establishment, to create a field force of 32 divisions for immediate service in the event of hostilities. Italy can afford to wait, said Il Duce, and proceed.

Battle Of Ideas: by George Strauss, M.P. INTIMATE POLITICS

LOCAL Government conjures up in most people's minds a very dreary picture. An affair of drains and dustbins, administered by a group of second-rate and pompous busybodies with too much time on their hands. Parish pump politics, in which only cranks or people out to line their pockets interest themselves.

This is, of course, a wholly unrepresentative picture, as everyone knows who has had anything to do with local government, or has read or seen Winifred Holtby's "South Riding." Drains and dustbins are discussed at Council meetings, but so are higher education and the treatment of tuberculosis.

WHAT are the things that most intimately affect our lives? Primarily, wages and prices, hours of work, unemployment and pensions of various sorts.

Next, and not far behind, come the social services. Parliament passes laws which permit the local authorities to carry out these services, and makes an exchequer grant towards their cost. But it is the local authorities who actually provide the services, and it depends on each local council whether they are ill or well run.

Let us glance for a moment at some of these services, so that we may appreciate their scope and importance. There is housing. It is the duty of local authorities to provide new dwellings as rapidly as they can for every family that is overcrowded or living in an unhealthy house.

Often the local authority is the biggest landlord in the district. The London County Council has over 400,000 tenants in its houses, a population as big as Bristol.

YOUR council is also responsible for the maintenance and, if necessary, the widening of your street, its lighting, and often for the trams and buses that take you to and from your job.

It educates your child. If you are ill it provides you with hospital accommodation. If you are poor it will give you some sort of relief. If you want rest or recreation it provides you with parks. It looks after the mentally afflicted, and, outside London, it controls the police.

These are only some of the services of the local authorities.

Readjustment of boundaries is about this result.

ed to study the Polish situation with a gloomy eye. Mr. Chamberlain's Friday statement brought the Italian Ambassador and von Ribbentrop together, in Berlin, in almost record time.

Germany, in the meantime, was posing a new problem for Japan. Announcement of a new barter credit arrangement between Germany and Chiang Kai-shek's Government left Tokyo politicians wondering exactly which end of the Axis she happened to be upon. But hadn't Prince Saionji said something about Japan not daring to be on the losing side in a world conflict.

After cruel fighting lasting nearly three years, in which two million lives have been lost, the Spanish civil war may be regarded as at an end. Franco's troops began a not too serious offensive on the Andalusia front, walked quietly into Madrid, found Valencia surrendered to them before their troops had reached the port, and completed occupation of all key cities within 36 hours. With the collapse of resistance, all Spain welcomed the conqueror, or at least, hailed the winner because he brought a guarantee of an end to further open hostilities. All the Scandinavian countries extended full recognition to the new Government and the United States is expected to follow soon. The future depends upon Franco's wisdom and statesmanship. Immediate adherence to the anti-Comintern Pact, foreshadowed, was not the best sign he could have given.

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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, APRIL 2, 1939

Here's Luck!

EWO
BEER



TULIP TIME

Tulips are now being gathered at the Ranton Nurseries at Clacton-on-Sea, and some 45,000 blooms are picked every day. Modern methods, including a turn-table and conveyor band are used in the packing sheds. These two girls, engaged in picking the masses of blooms, provide an attractive centre of interest for a pretty setting. (Copyright, Fox).

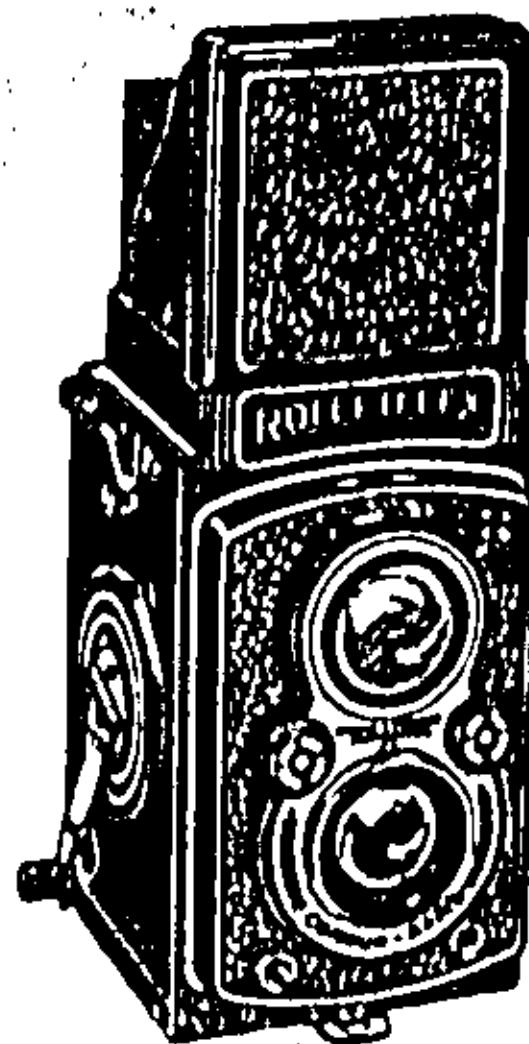


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Once a year the doctors at Guy's Hospital entertain the patients and hospital staff with a play, and this year the show is called "Come Clean." Above is shown one of the doctors dressed for his part as a nurse, and the he-man pipe rather suggests relaxation behind scenes. (Copyright, Fox).



Toby, the Punch and Judy dog belonging to Mr. T. H. Bettaworth, the famous entertainer of Guildford, is stated to be the oldest dog in the show business, and has performed before Queen Mary, the present King and Queen, and Princess Elizabeth. Though over 16 years of age, Toby is still fit for lots of work yet, and is seen here watching Mr. Bettaworth renovating his dolls in preparation for the coming season. (Copyright, Fox).

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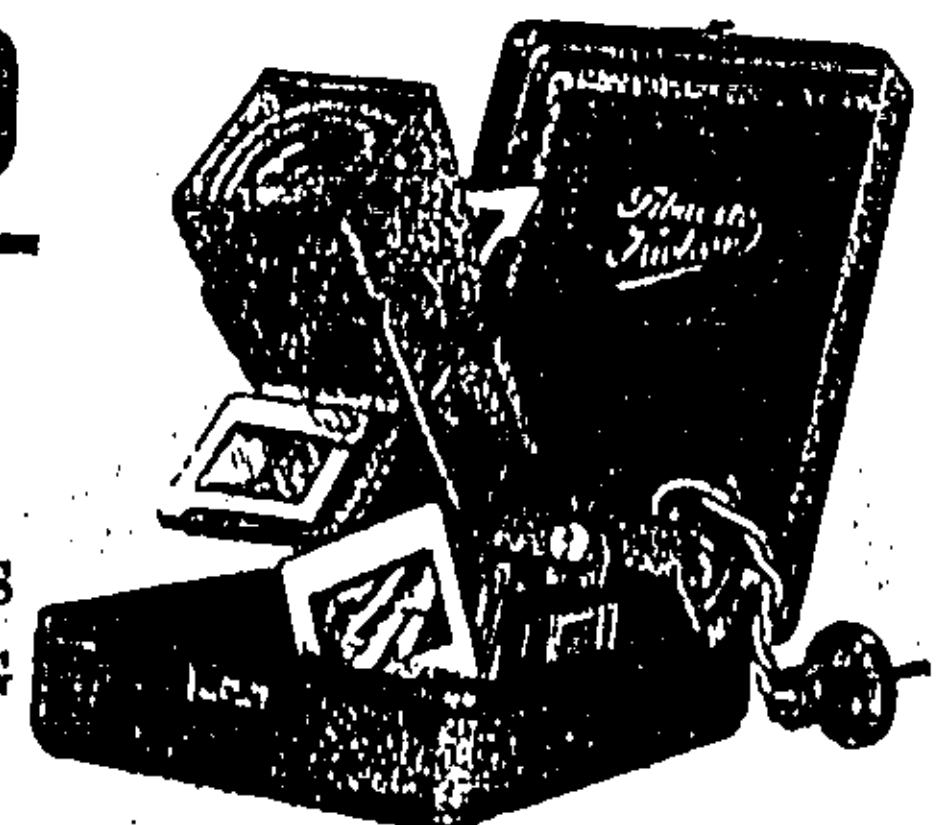


Among the latest innovations for baby's comfort is this "Travelcot" which can be used for carrying baby in car, train or bus. Nurses at an Uxbridge nursery find it handy for carrying their small charges about. (Copyright, Fox).

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HELMUT NOCHT
ST. GEORGE'S BUILDING CHATER ROAD, HONGKONG

The Week's Photography

By "Shutter"

AS readers would note from last week's issue the monthly competition is being suspended for the time being. When it is resumed the subject will again be "Optional" as this subject has proved immensely popular, even more so than "Action Photos". I would like to thank all amateurs who submitted prints, and I am looking forward to examining all your entries once more in the near future. The name of the prizewinner for March, by the way, will be announced in next week's issue. Meantime, all entries for collection are now available at this office.

Dipping into the postbag last week revealed that a Kowloon Tong reader was also in doubt about his filters. Advice has been sought on whether a green or yellow filter should be used for clouds with panchromatic film. Actually this question of filters is much too complicated to be dealt with briefly and any reader anxious to make a detailed study of the subject should consult a text book on the matter. I did own, at one time, Messrs. Kodak's "The Photography of Coloured Objects," but I am afraid it is now adorning another's library. Priced at 2/6, this inexpensive volume is ideal for the purpose and is well worth securing if obtainable locally.

Clouds can be rendered equally well with either a green or yellow filter, but a green filter requires more exposure than a yellow one, giving equal contrast between blue and white. A yellow filter is, therefore, usually preferred. A green filter will give more contrast between white and red than a yellow filter, which actually reduces the contrast between these tints below that given by the film without filter. For maximum contrast a blue filter, or a non-colour sensitive plate with no filter, would be chosen.

Another amateur says he has had very little success with a portrait attachment which he purchased recently. I would appreciate further details about this particular case. The most frequent cause of distress with portrait attachments over its lens has not been placed at the proper distance from the subject.

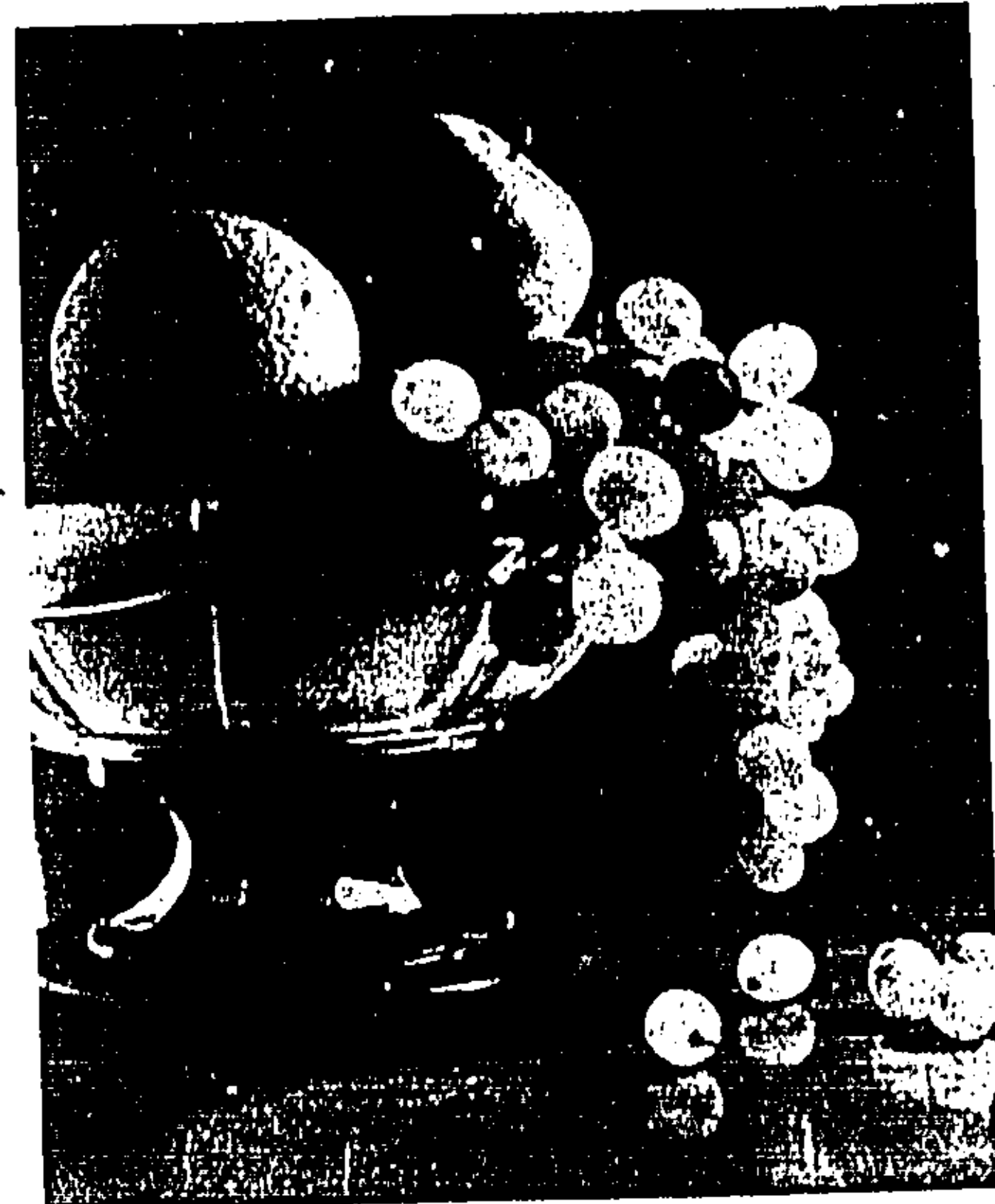
When I myself first tackled portraits with a portrait attachment my



"The Searcher" by Choi Kee Loi.

results were very poor also. The exposure and the stop remain unchanged, as with the normal use of the lens, but the short distances have to be measured most accurately—this is most essential.

As usual, the last few days of March produced some interesting studies. Of those published this week, chief credit must go to Messrs. Lo Ka Ki and Y. K. Fook. The atmosphere of "Country Morning" has been



"Fruit" by Y. K. Fook.



"Harbour Lights" by Y. Che Leung.

very well rendered indeed. I should have preferred, however, seeing something of the tree trunk which was responsible for the frame at the top of the picture.

The tones and texture of "Fruit" are very good, as also is the general composition.

Mr. Y. C. Leung has succeeded very well in his study of the harbour at evening. He has timed it very well indeed and I like the way in which he has caught the shadows and tones of evening.

The entry submitted by Mr. C. K. Lai, entitled "The Searcher" has a very good centre of interest, well-positioned and composed but I must confess that the surroundings are much too complicated. In fact, I think some drastic trimming from the top here would have been a decided improvement.

The play of light and shadow in Mr. T. K. Sit's "Rural Scene" is very attractive, but the elements of this study do not really form a harmonious whole. In my view there are too many distractions which take the eye away from the main centre of interest which, in this case, presumably, is the figure about to descend the plank.

Before I conclude this week I would like to mention that Mr. P. H. Catto's entry "Dirty Weather" was well worthy of publication but, unfortunately, in the course of reproduction for the printed page many of its qualities would have been lost. Mr. F. Connor submitted two attractive studies but the excellence of the cloud effects were not compensated for by sufficiently interesting foregrounds. In the one entitled "Homeward Bound" it would have been so much better to have trimmed an inch or two from the bottom and not have had the horizon dead in the middle of the print.



"Country Morning" by Lo Ka-ki.



"Rural Scene" by Tze Kong Sit.



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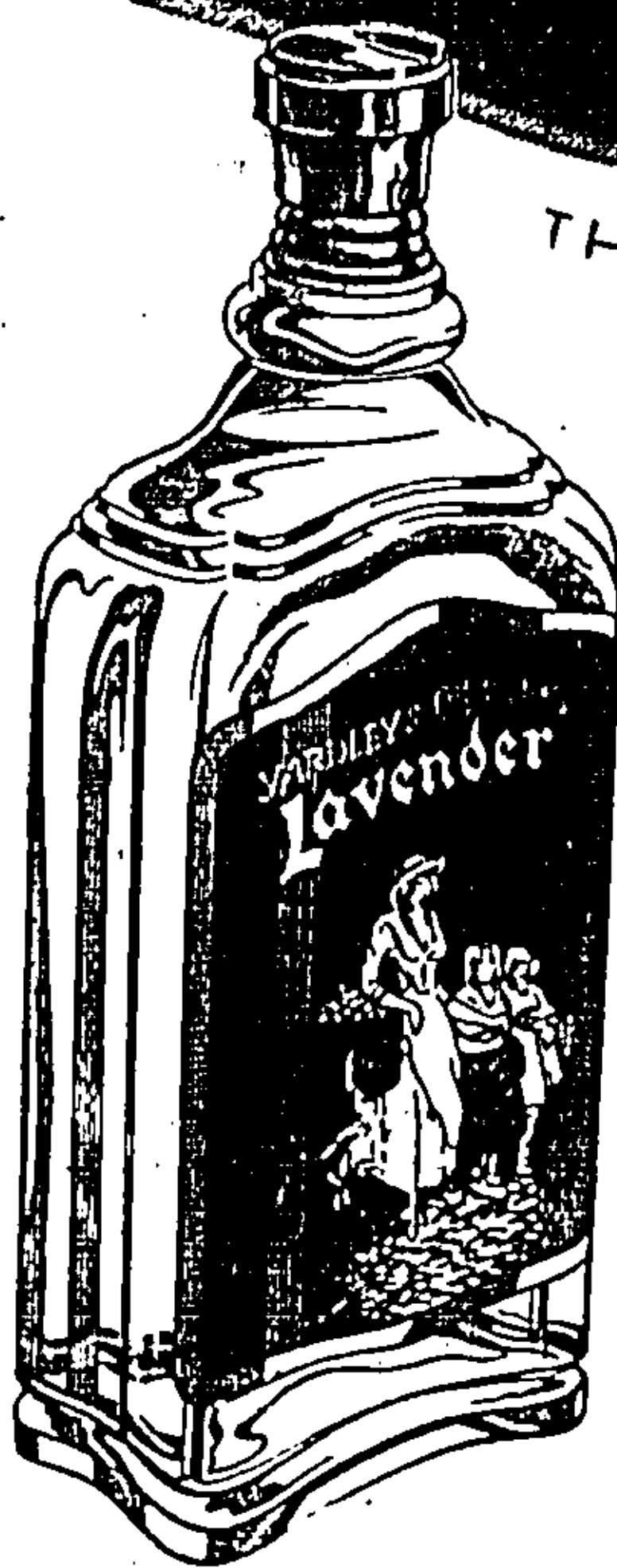
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4AP81



Going Up-Going Down

Skirts, whether in suits or dresses, will be shorter this Spring and Summer. Paris decrees that seventeen inches above ground is the standard length for daytime skirts -- two to two and a half inches shorter than last season. When you're standing they barely cover the knees, when you sit they don't! Hairdressers saw that the Edwardian style would have to be modified to suit the new mode, and the pictures on this page show what Monsieur Georges Barranger, the court hairdresser, has created for you. After a winter of "hard little faces," it is a pleasure to note that softness is the keynote of the new vogue.

(Photos: Copyright, Fox).



Soft waves, brushed well off the brow—fat curls, and loose ringlets—are style points in this season's new hairstyles.



And here is Monsieur Georges Barranger at work. Side hairs are swept to the top in loose waves—soft curls are worn low at the back in this attractive style for evening.

Are You Plump Or Really Fat?

"The more waist the less speed." No woman need be really fat, if she has the will power to exercise and forego fattening foods. And she need not go hungry!

Do not deceive yourself, if you are much overweight, by believing that you are "fat and healthy" because fat and health do not go together. Nor is it best to fool yourself into thinking that fat makes you good looking, because it never does. Look at another fat woman and you will find out—a fat woman so corseted in from below the hips up to and including the bust that it is difficult for her to breathe. Is that barrel shape of hers something of beauty and joy? You know the answer.

When reducing, do not diet, but eat right. That word diet has become distasteful to many minds, because it is interpreted as deprivation. While reducing, one should eat the best foods in the world, wonderful salads, fine fruits including berries and melons, plainly cooked delicious vegetables and once or twice a day, according to the necessities of the case, lean meat.

Those who exercise enough do not have to bother with deep breathing, but if for some reason it is necessary to refrain from exercising while reducing, because of heart or kidney disease, then resort to deep breathing, for it gently exercises the internal organs and brings an abundance of oxygen into the blood. Get the right mental attitude. If you are fat, you brought it upon yourself and it disfigures you. After a while it also makes you ill. Finally, it shortens your life. In reducing you are doing something for yourself, something to increase your health, make you happier and aid you in doing your work in life. In reducing right you will not produce any wrinkles, and even if you may look a



little haggard for a while, right living will take up the slack. You will look better than ever, and no woman is so beautiful that she can not do with some added good looks.

Common sense and will power are the favourite prescriptions, an excellent mixture, but the majority find it difficult to fill and take such a prescription. "The list of physical woes due to excessive fat could be extended for pages." That is true; fat causes not only discomfort and in convenience but personal indignities.

Did you ever see a stout woman try to wedge her way through a throng of women around a bargain counter of waists marked down from ten dollars to nine dollars and ninety-nine cents? Poor thing, she hasn't a ghost of a chance; perspiring, her hat cocked rakishly over one eye, she finally elbows her way through to the third row from the table. That is the end for her, because the saleslady glimpses her, looks her over and calmly says, "It's no use, lady, trying to get nearer; we haven't any waists larger than forty-eight."

Then the surrounding females cast withering looks at the fat lady, remarking, "I should think some people would have a better sense than to crowd in!"

When she is free from the crowd, she catches a glimpse of herself in a mirror, her face, purple with indignation, her hat awry, her hair sticking out around her face and neck in damp, stringy wisps.

She makes a dash for the ladies' room and there while washing, powdering her nose, gathering the stray wisps of hair into place and relieving her mind to the maid in attendance, she gradually cools down and decides to look at some gowns that have been reduced in price.

As she steps into the dress salon, a slim blonde comes forward, "What may I show you, Madame?" "Yes, we have some beautiful afternoon gowns, just your style; forty or forty-two?" The saleslady smiles.

Isn't she a darling? thinks Stoutness, enthralled. "Yes, forty-two, but now that they are wearing the dresses so loose I don't mind if it is a size or two larger,"

The saleslady quietly chuckles when she goes in quest of a garment.

She soon returns with a dream of a gown, a pearl gray one-piece slipover; "just the lines for Madame's figure," and Madame begins to have visions. The saleslady slips it over the head of Stoutness and the hook catches in her neck. "Just a moment, please. I'll get it loose. Now raise your arms and slip your hands in the sleeves." That is as far as she gets; she is finally extricated.

"Never mind, here is another just as beautiful. Manufacturers should make the sleeves larger, but this, I know, will fit." She proceeds to work her into the garments much as a glove fitter tries on your gloves. All the time, Stoutness is saying to herself, "I am thin, I am slim, I am slender."

"A beautiful fit, Madame. We can lengthen the skirt a trifle, it will then be perfect."

Stoutness opens her eyes and looks. Sisters of Stoutness who have gone through the mill, you know what she sees. She feels abashed, naked, every lump of her fat emphasised. Her arms swell where the sleeves leave off. She looks once and then catches the expression on the saleslady's face—despair registered in every line.

The getting-in process was easy compared to the getting-out. Her arms are immovable, but after much gurgling, choking and gasping, she is released. She vows never again to go bargain hunting and returns home to remove her stylish stout corset.

Stoutness stands before the mirror and repeats to herself, "I am fat, I know I am fat; yes, I am darned fat and I don't care." With a book, a box of chocolates, she flops on the couch.

Don't many of you women readers know just how she felt? Many a woman has attended so-called psychology lectures and swallowed hook, line and sinker, "I am slim, I am slender, I am graceful, I am beautiful," all the while growing fatter while affirming a sylphlike figure.

Why bother to reduce, why worry because one is fat, why indeed? It takes will power to reduce. To remain fat while being physically lazy is the easy way.

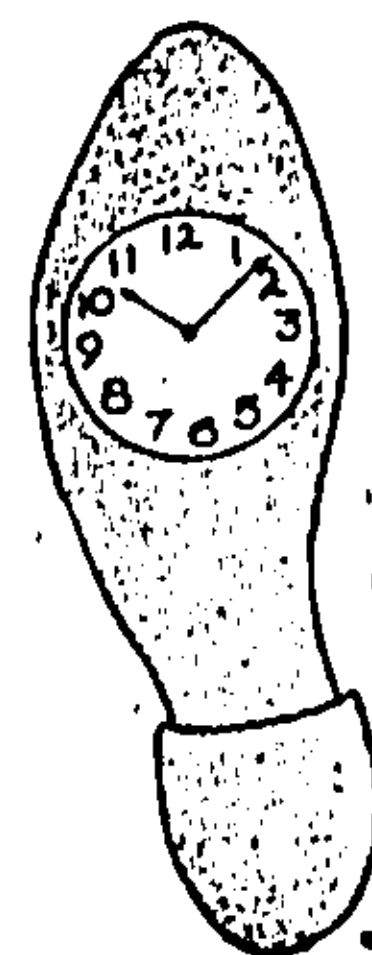
But when it is too late, the cry is, "If I had only heeded the warnings!" Now is the time to stop, look and listen and face the facts.

An excessive amount of fat crowds the organs of the chest and abdomen so they can not have free motion and the heart tires easily because of the fatty overcrowding and the difficulty of supplying oxygen to fifty or a hundred pounds of excessive weight.

Ladies, if you are fat you need not feel sorry for yourselves. Nor should anyone else feel sorry for you.

If you are fat, you need to breathe more, exercise more and give your digestive apparatus a partial rest by proper eating.

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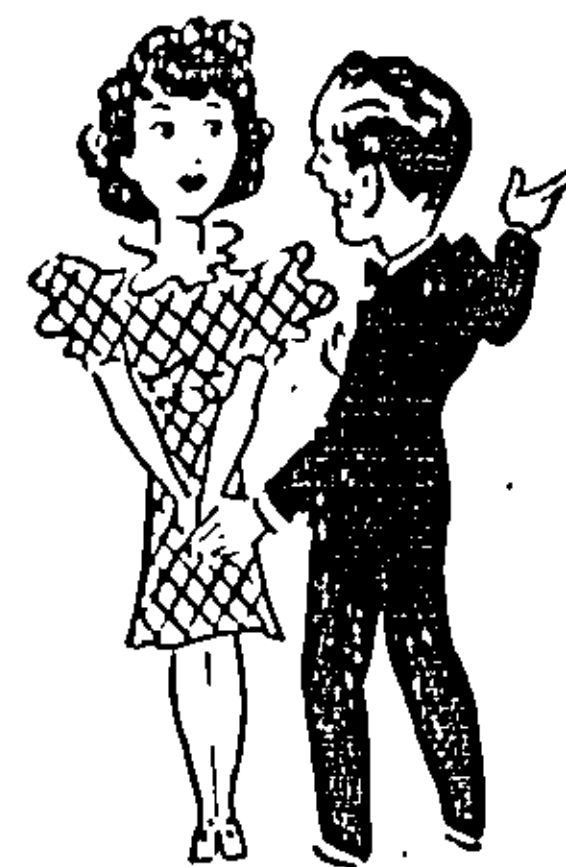
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I Am Going To Propose To-Morrow

Love conquers all—except the difficulties of a nervous swain trying to make a grade-A, gilt-edged proposal. Wish him luck!



Well, What?

I don't mean such little whimsies as distributing my pipes impartially all over the apartment, hanging my ties on doorknobs, leaving the cap off the toothpaste tube, or any of the quirks that we have been told might be calculated eventually to drive a woman into a blind frenzy. If there's any real sacrifice it's the sacrifice of independence of action, the spectre that makes a fair percentage of young men sagely discussing matrimony, say "Tie myself down?" Not me." I said just about that not so very long ago. What I imagined—the prospect of having to gallop home on the dot, of having to consult the little woman on everything I wanted to do—appalled me. It didn't occur to me that I might want to consult her.

So everything, I seem to be saying, is milk and honey—if Ann tells me yes, we promptly embark for an everlastingly blissful cruise over matrimonial seas as calm as a millpond. Then why the shivery feeling?

Not because of the quarrels we'll have—and we're bound to have them, even with the best intentions in the world of boiling inwardly but not permitting a disagreement to develop into an international crisis. That will happen—it has happened two or three times without the spur of constant association to egg it on; once because of a play that I attacked and she defended, once because of a middle-aged friend of Ann's she had asked to join us on a car ride one Sunday afternoon and to whom I took a vast immediate dislike—which seemed to me to result in their both leaguely against everything I said. The incident ended, noisily and much later, with my declaring at the top of my lungs that it would give me exquisite pleasure to wring the middle-aged friend's neck and Ann's informing me that it would be a splendid idea for me to retire to Siberia for a year to meditate on my poor manners, which led to my stalking in dramatic silence to the door, heaving it to behind me with such venom that a picture fell off the wall, and returning after five gloomy minutes with the news that I was a louse, which Ann denied, which led directly

to my kissing her and her decision to leave the middle-aged friend out of our scheme of things in the future. It was what I would certainly call an active evening.

And it's not—the touch of fright, which is still fright even though pleasant—due to any feeling about added financial responsibility (I make a fair salary and I have enough confidence in myself to think I can go on making it and improve it). Emphatically I'm not thinking ahead to any possible chance of alimony. I'm not ruminating about her mother, whom I have met, and the chances of her raging through our modest establishment; she and Ann meet each other perhaps once a month for a day together, and I feel reasonably sure that that sensible arrangement will continue. I'm not terrified by the prospect of further visits from her young brother who, on his last trip down from college spent the weekend—on my invitation—at my apartment, and distinguished himself by discovering, in some fiendishly clever way, my secret bottle of fifty-year old brandy and demolishing it.

No, it's from none of these ponderings. If it can be explained at all, it must be from a realization of how big the contract is; for if it is to mean anything, it must be big. This responsibility which I hope to be assuming soon has to do, I think, with one man's ability to make one woman happy for a good long number of years. In a walk-up or a penthouse, one must be sufficient to the other—by proposing to Ann I'm saying in effect that I think I can be everything to her; if she accepts, she's saying the same thing to me—and what I'm promising her is a large order. Somehow or other, the largeness of it strikes you the hardest the more you love the person.

But below this last surface hesitation I have the conviction that it's not too large for a moment, because I love her. So tomorrow afternoon I'll have my shoes shined, and go up to Ann's apartment. And she'll say, as she always says, in a way that seems to give the stock words a special, lovely meaning, "Hello—it's nice to see you." And maybe I'll say right away, "Darling, will you marry me?" Or maybe, still having the frightened, tingling feeling that Ann's blue eyes always give me because I know how much I love her, I'll spend several hours staring, in wretched tongue-tied silence, out through the window to the green park before being able to pour out some such pearl of eloquence as "Ann—marry me."

But however and whenever I say it, it's going to be said. And I think I know what her answer will be just because we've had a good time simply being together.

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The Diocesan Boys' School relay team which won the open Inter-Schools relay event last Saturday, when La Salle College held their annual sports meeting on the College grounds.



Some of the young contestants in the (Midget) Potato Race, getting ready for the start. Despite wind and rain a large crowd was present at last Saturday's annual sports meeting of La Salle College.



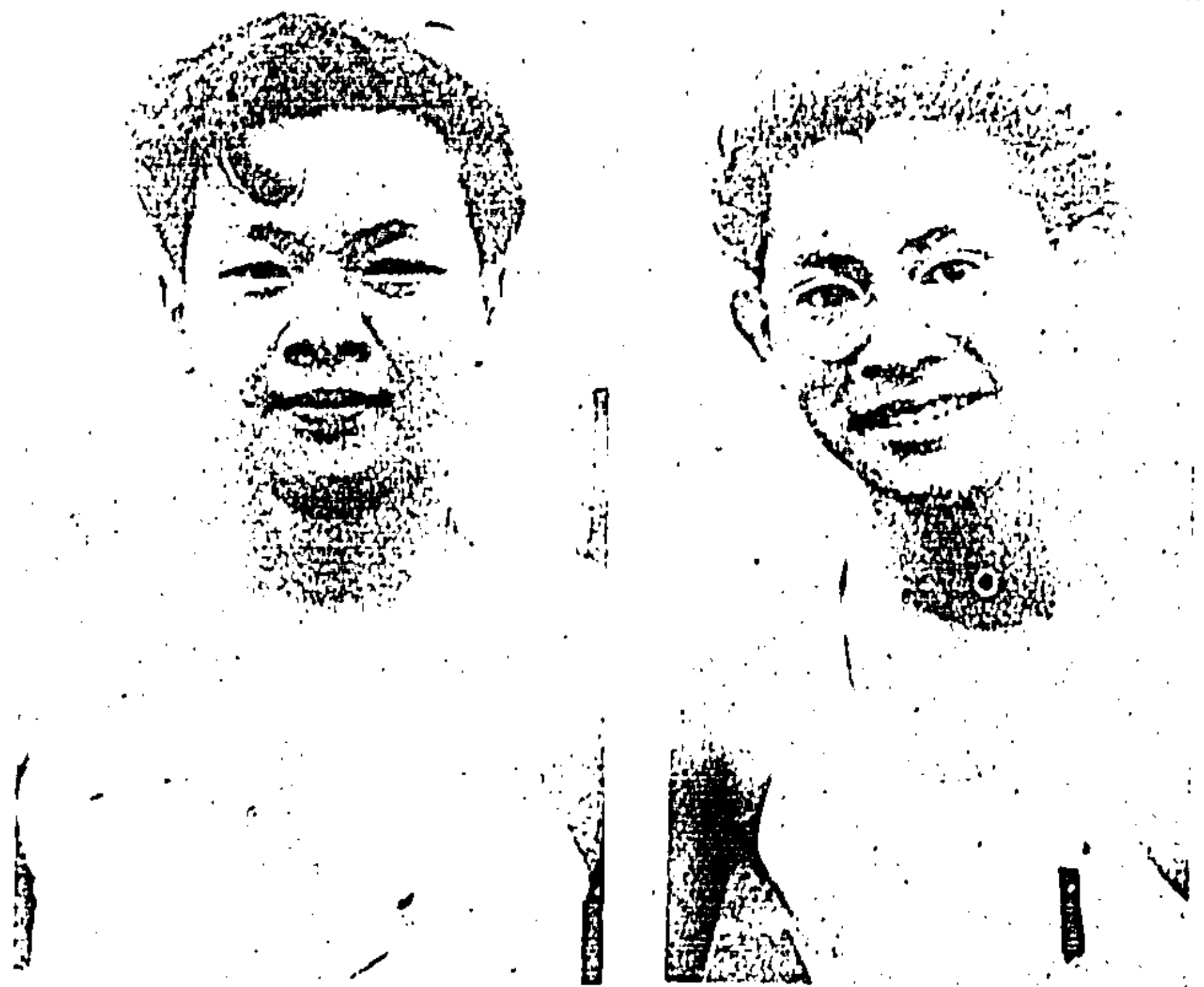
The finish of the Senior 200 Metres race at La Salle College last Saturday, showing Ronald Castro hitting the tape.



Three of the young contestants in the Children's Egg and Spoon Race at St. Stephen's College, getting set for the start.



Lum Pak-huen (Eagles) is here seen winning the Senior 200 metres race at St. Stephen's College. His time was 27 secs.



Lum Pak-huen (Eagles) who won the Senior 200 metres race at St. Stephen's College annual athletic meet held at Stanley last Saturday.

Tan Binn-leung (Eagles), winner of the Senior 100 metres race. In spite of a sodden field, the athletes showed fine form in the track events at St. Stephen's College.

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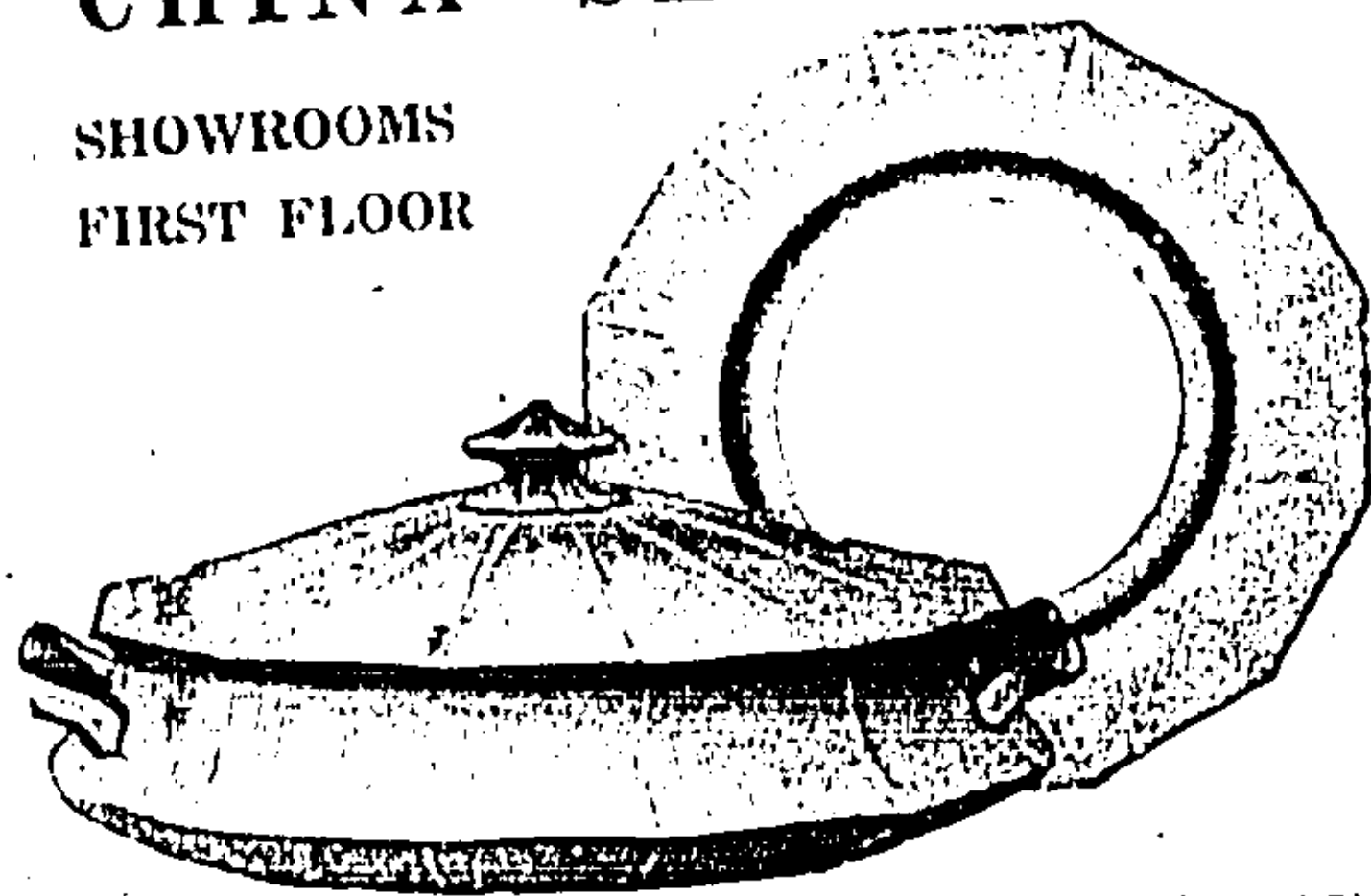
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A scene during play of the International Softball series last Sunday, when Portugal "A" met Canada. The score was 12 to 5 in favour of Portugal.



(Above)—Katie Lee (Canadian Chinese) with bat in hand, waits for the pitch. Acting as catcher for the Wildcats is Doris Mar.

(Right)—Dot Louie (Canadian Chinese) about to receive the ball.



"Spotty" Pereira (Portugal "A") looks on.



Katie Lee (Canadian Chinese) mal cited cries from spectators.



Strike one! The Maple Leafs.



Higgins (Canada) romps to home base, which is guarded by Charlie Figueredo (Portugal "A").



Doc Molthen, acting as referee, gets ready for the pitch.



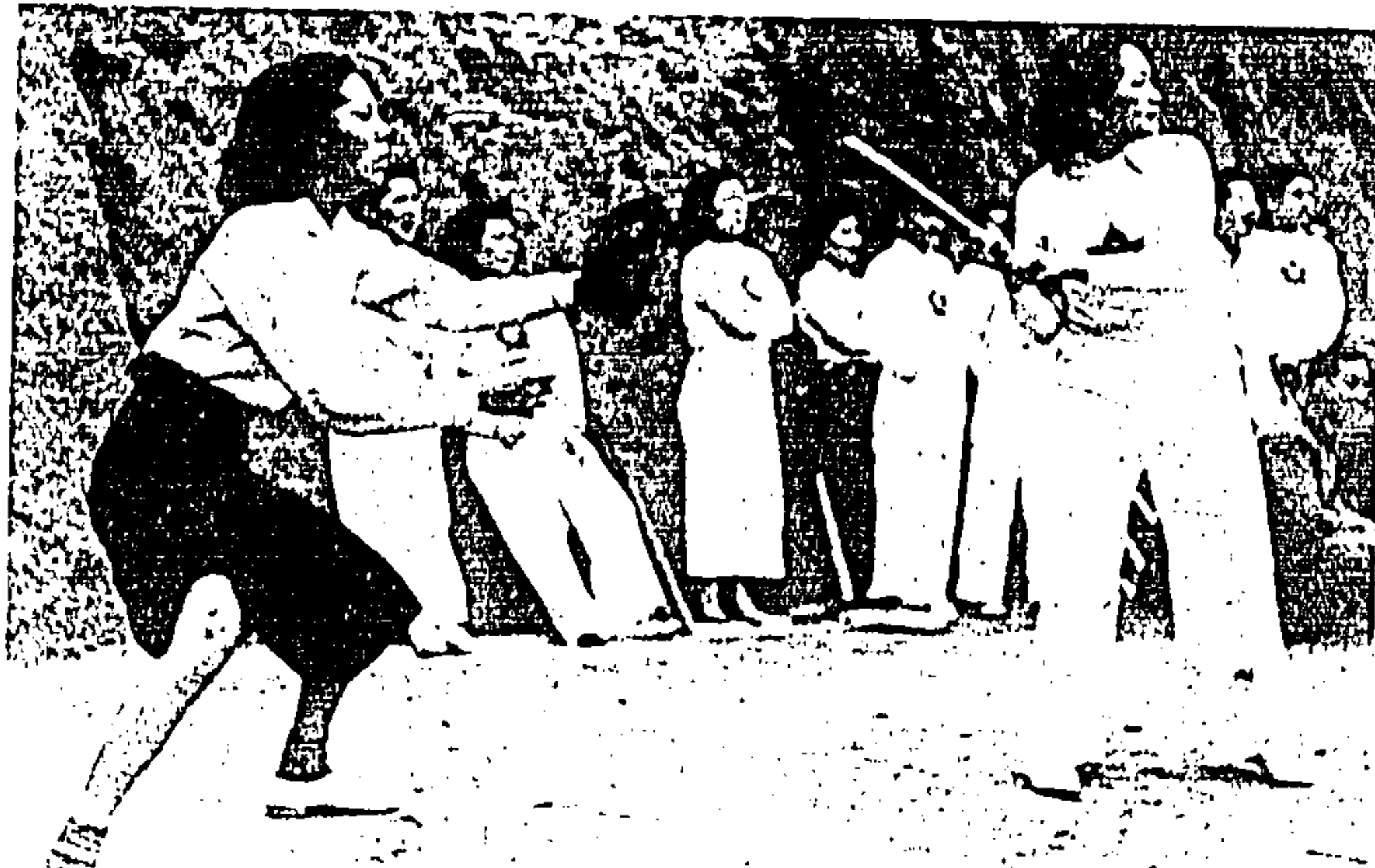
determined, while "Colonel" Dave Walker
definitely for a miss.



Len Altree (Canada) makes a three-bagger, bringing in three runs in the first inn-
ing. Charlie Figueroa is Portugal's catcher, with Doc Molthen as referee.



and runs, to the accompaniment of ex-
Wildcats' guardian of first base.



(Above)—In the Women's League, the
Wildcats subdued their Canadian
Chinese rivals 14-8 in an interesting
game. The above scene shows Canada
batting, with Doris Mar, the Wildcats
catcher, standing by.



glum as one of the team misses the ball.



(Left)—A Canuck looking very deter-
mined during play.

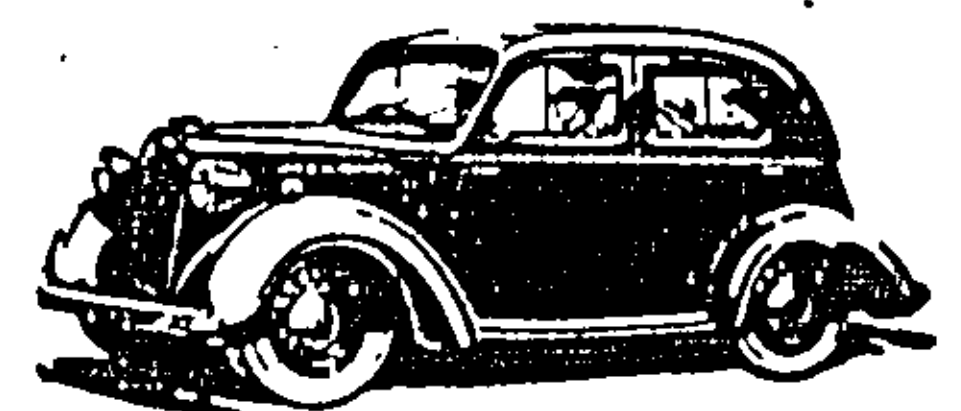


s closely, while Nick Beltrao (Portugal
centre is Dave Walker, Canada's catcher.



A good catch is made by Mrs. Lee (Canadian
Chinese).

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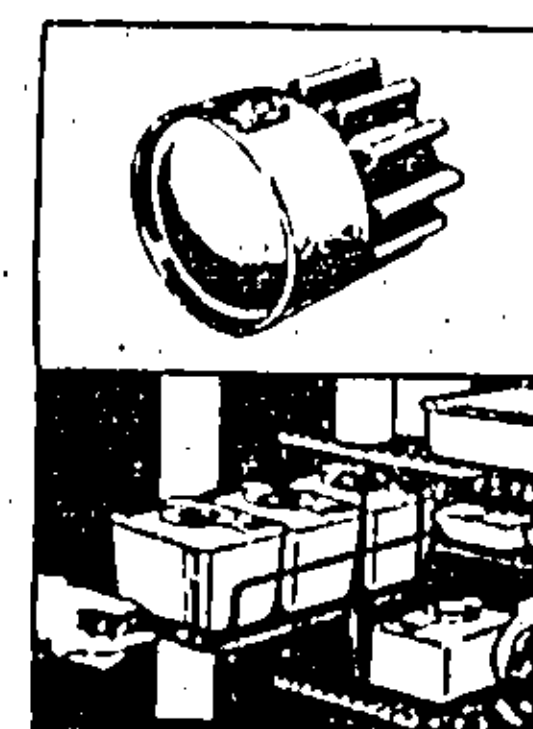
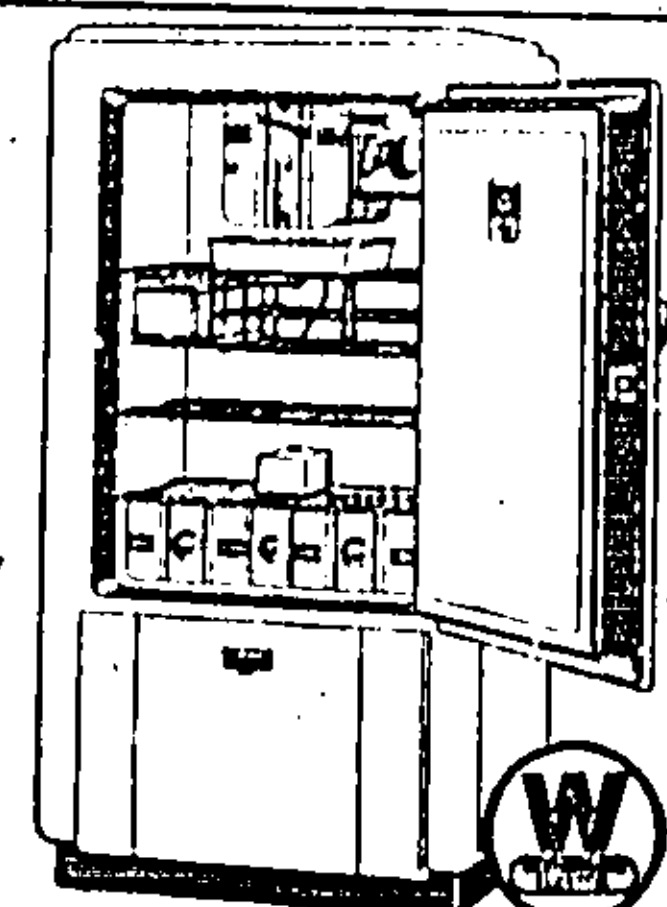


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Do You Know How To Sleep?

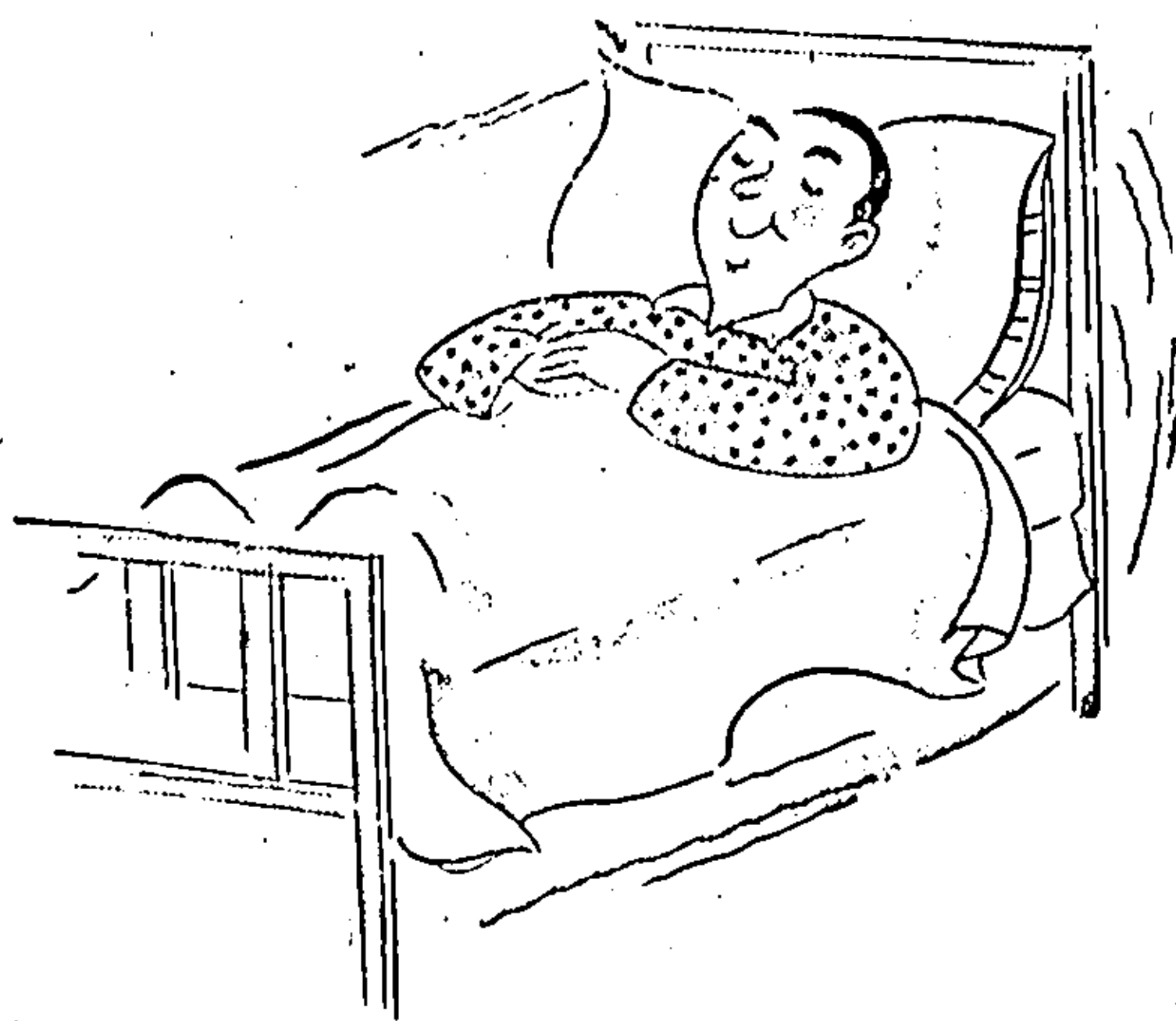
CERVANTES said, "Blessing on him who invented sleep... that equals the shepherd with the king, and the simple with the wise." But there are times when some of us, at least, would like to heap curses upon the head of him who first invented sleep because we have so much trouble in getting our share of it.

I know one man who always bemoaned the fact that his wife could sleep so much more peacefully than he did. Although he, himself, was a physician he failed to take account of the known physiological fact that an adult female needs an hour's more sleep in the twenty-four than an adult male.

It is of some importance that this be known and understood by both husband and wife. If it is ignored, if a wife retires and arises at the same time as her husband day after day for months on end, without ever taking time out to catch up on a little extra sleep which nature planned that she should have, she may undermine her health, physically and nervously.

There are even greater differences between members of the same sex. Some men get along quite comfortably on six and a half hours sleep in the twenty-four. Others need the full quota of eight hours or even more. Some people, men and women,

We should, shouldn't we? We've been doing it since birth. Here is an absorbing article that may point out just what is causing your insomnia.



get along on a sleep deficit of one or two hours a night during the week and then make it up by sleeping fifteen or eighteen hours on Sunday.

The one thing to be remembered, is that each individual is a law unto himself. Do not try to fit yourself into some other pattern. Do what is best for you! You should see to it that you get

enough sleep to feel fresh and vigorous, but not so much that you suffer undue loss of nervous tone. Too little sleep may make you irritable, high strung, nervous. Too much will make you lifeless, "loggy," "pepless."

Our habits have a great deal to do with the quality of our sleep. Eating before retiring is ordinarily to be condemned. If the stomach has a great deal of work to do it will cause restless sleep, illuminated with weird dreams. But to some people a small amount of food in the stomach, as for instance a glass of hot milk, may help induce sleep. Physiologically this calls the blood to the stomach to carry on the process of digestion, thereby taking the blood away from the brain, reducing mental activity and so inducing sleep.

Coffee contains the drug caffeine. It is one of the most useful, mild stimulants, useful because it seldom leaves any unpleasant after effects. One's susceptibility to it, however, is an individual matter. It will unquestionably keep some people awake and just as unquestionably will not affect others. If it does keep you awake, don't drink it just because some one else does.

Some years ago the idea of fresh air took the country by storm just as vitamins now are the rage. As we are now learning that vitamin medication can be overdone, so we learned long ago that the fresh air fad could be overdone. Fresh air is essential, of course. But that doesn't mean freezing cold air. What is the use of sleeping to regain one's energy and well being if it is done in an atmosphere so cold that the body must work to maintain normal body temperature? Have fresh air but at a reasonable temperature.

It is unquestionably true that cool air is better than too warm air for most people. And in the same manner most of us sleep better a little on the cool side rather than on the warm side of normal. But suit the circumstances to your own needs.

The difference in requirements as to needs for sleep is, of course, one of the greatest arguments in favour of twin beds for married couples. Bed clothing can be adjusted to the requirements of the

individual much more easily in separate beds.

One woman, who has recently divorced her husband, said that one major annoyance was the fact that no matter how smoothly and firmly she tucked the covers in at the foot of the bed, the first thing he did upon getting into bed was to pull them out so that his feet would extend below the covers. He couldn't sleep with his feet warm, but she couldn't sleep with hers cold!

Some argue against sleeping with a pillow, others argue for it. Again it depends upon the individual. An elderly woman complained of pain in her arm, something commonly described as neuritis. In the absence of any other assignable cause it was necessary to learn how she slept. She slept on her side but without a pillow. As the mattress was firm her head bent over. Using a pillow, thereby raising her head so that her cervical vertebrae were not bent to the side, relieved pressure and ended the pain in her arm.

A man had suffered from pain in his neck for several years. For a long time it was so slight as to be insignificant. Finally it became so severe that something had to be done about it. He had developed the habit of sleeping on his abdomen with his head turned sharply to the left. Insistence that he sleep on his side or his back solved the problem and relieved the pain with miraculous suddenness. He had to train himself to wake up whenever he turned into the forbidden position so that he does not have renewed trouble.

Nightmares, dreams that are so vivid, horrible, or terrible that they leave the individual badly shaken, may disturb sleep. Gastro-intestinal disturbance, poor digestion, constipation, over-eating, eating at night and many other things may cause such sleep disturbance.

One man had suffered from bad dreams, increasing in intensity and severity through a period of two or three years. In a routine check-up of his teeth it finally developed that he had a bad abscess at the root of a large molar. This tooth was removed. His horrible dreams ceased. For many months he had been absorbing poison from the infected root of this tooth. It was only by a fortunate incident that this was discovered and only after the tooth was removed was its connection with the dreaming realised.

In general, form the habit of sleeping while lying at full length, rather than curled up in a knot. Have sheets and blankets long enough to tuck in firmly at the foot of the bed (if you wish it so) and yet able to cover the shoulders (also if you wish it so). Have the bed so placed that light from the window doesn't strike full in the eyes, or have dark shades to reduce the early morning light during spring and summer. Have ventilation of cool air, not cold. Do not sleep in the path of a draft.

Use sleeping garments that do not bind. Some women prefer night gowns, others prefer pajamas. Some of both sexes sleep with little or nothing in the way of night clothes. If one is comfortable without night clothes, there is no reason why one should wear them.

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Are You Growing Old?

IT was once thought that a person who had reached middle-age, had, in some mysterious way, lost his grip on life, and that his brain no longer had the keen edge it had in his thirties.

I shudder to think how many men have been let out of business on the plea, "Why, he's an old man; he's fifty!" If he had attained the venerable age of sixty, he was too old to tackle a brainy problem like whether or not the company should put on another salesman. I write of it lightly, but it was serious enough.

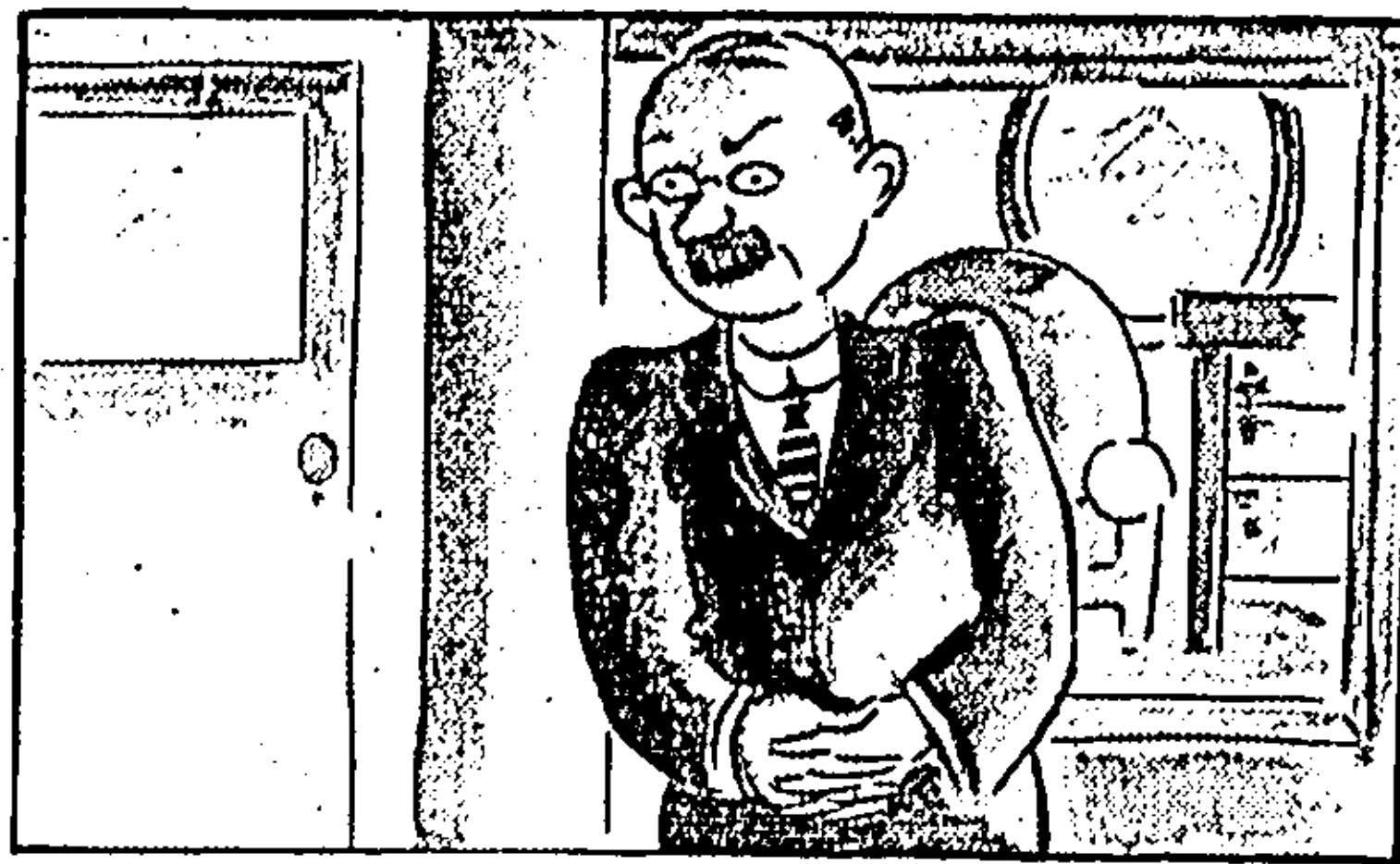
"It's the day of the young man," the cry was, and the elder business man was given a testimonial dinner and a watch and told to feel free to drop in any time.

Then the elderly man would put the watch in his pocket and go home—and rust out and die.

The new psychology says this was not right at all; more than that, it points out that the ancient of fifty is just as mentally capable as the man of twenty-five or thirty. It is a vastly important discovery, for it is giving freedom and confidence to middle-aged men and women who themselves had even come to believe this.

The explanation is simple. The casual observer saw a man slow up at the age of forty; when he sat down he did it carefully, attentively; sometimes there was a little, almost imperceptible grunt; he panted at the top of the stairs; he could not add a column of figures as quickly as the college boy they had picked up; and when he played golf he had to sit a long time afterwards.

But this was only the outward evidence, the first that met the eye. It was assumed that since a person's body had slowed up, his faculties had, too. A hasty conclusion.



And now we know this is not true at all. The brain tissues are just as alive and active at sixty as they are at thirty; but they move more slowly and cautiously, just as the body does. There is no reason in the world to believe that a brain of thirty can do any finer job of thinking than a brain of sixty. I say "sixty" but it might as well be seventy.

No person knows more about the brain than does Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, who is curator of Physical Anthropology at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. He has gone into not only the physical aspect of the brain, but the intellectual as well.

One bit of astonishing news he has brought back from his researches is that the human brain actually keeps on growing until—as he puts it—"the age of fifty or sixty." The only "if" with which he hedges this about is that the person must be "mentally active."

Some brains, if they do not have the stimulus of thinking, do not grow and they do remain static; but if the person has any intellectual eagerness and if he comes to grips with something a bit more involved than eating and sleeping and reading the newspaper, his brain actually grows and increases in size.

"There is no evidence," to quote him exactly, "that either the scalp, or the bones of the vault, thicken with age; the scalp, in fact, it is now known definitely, becomes thinner."

Innumerable tests have been made to determine at what age the brain is at its best; and these have been tried on various classes and types, and with simple problems and with problems that would make Einstein take a grip on himself. And there is no evidence whatever to show that the young man can solve a problem any more satisfactorily than an old man. That is, except from the point of view of speed.

There, and exactly there, the bright young college boy has it on him. But on plain deduction, the very processes of thought, the root of the matter, why Dad has it on him!

These tests show that the young can add a column of figures quicker, but there is no reason whatever to believe that the young man will add them any more correctly. This holds exactly true in other fields where comparative tests have been made—in memory, in catch problems, even in crossword puzzles.

The most surprising angle of all is that this is true in the matter of learning a language. It's always been believed that the time to learn a language was when you are young. "I'm too

old to learn a language"—how often you've heard it. But there is no truth in that. An old person can learn a language just as successfully as a young person—in some ways he may even excel the young sprout.

I especially wish—and this is the very heart of my plea—you would not hesitate to take on new tasks, new ventures, new interests. Copernicus did his best work at fifty-seven. Galileo made his most important discoveries about the moon when he was seventy-two. Volta made his great contribution to electricity when he was fifty-four. Roentgen discovered the X-rays when he was fifty. Victor Hugo wrote "Les Misérables" when he was sixty-one. Titian painted masterpieces at eighty-three.

But people do grow old. It's not easy to say when, but Dr. W. R. Brown, an English psychologist, says that fifty is the dangerous age for men—the time in life when the average man realises he is what he is and that it's no longer an easy matter to make a fresh start in some totally new occupation.

That's the average man, mind you, who's been thinking pretty well of himself since adolescence, imagining himself a big shot and dreaming of his future without actually giving his brain enough thinking assignments to keep it youthful. That's the type of chap who finds it a simple matter to be as old as his years say he is.

This is the way to tell if you yourself have grown old, for you can't tell age by the hair, the teeth, or the knees; real age is deeper than that.

You can be dead sure you are growing old—

If you can no longer make friends easily.

If you think the younger generation is going to the dogs.

If you find yourself living in the past and talking of "the good old days."

If your biggest moment is when you tell about your operation.

If you find yourself growing less tolerant.

If you begin to have petty prejudices.

If you find yourself growing increasingly selfish.

If you wish to be by yourself.

If you begin to find life—in this thrilling and absorbing world—a rather dull affair.

If it just about kills you to have somebody move your favourite chair to a new spot.

If you think people are more dishonest, trickier, meaner, than they used to be.

If—well, if you find the above true then you are old and there's nothing you can do about it. The next step is to call in the children.

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2APB5

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APB4



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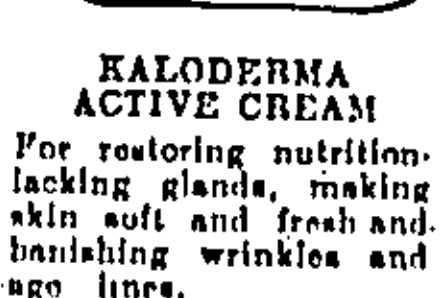
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CHESS NOTES

By B. S. Litvin

Dr. Euwe's First Win From Capablanca

DR. EUWE was the first master to formulate clear principles of positional chess play. His rapid rise to fame was mainly due to the new methods he adopted, while his rather unexpected World Championship win in 1935 conclusively demonstrated the solidity of those methods.

Dr. Euwe learned the game at the age of 4; he was a club player at 12, and the champion of Holland at the age of 20. In the recent Avro Tournament the Dr. was very unlucky in the first round, but recovered later and actually won the second round of the Tourney when he succeeded for the first time in his life to defeat J. Capablanca in the following game.

Game No. 13

Q. P., Queen's Indian Defence.

Euwe. Capablanca.

White. Black.

1. P-Q4 Kt-KB3
2. P-QB4 P-K3
3. Kt-KB3 P-QK3
4. P-KK3 B-K12

5. B-K12 B-K2
6. O-O O-O
7. Kt-B3 P-Q4
8. Kt-K5 Kt-K5 (?)
9. PxP PxP
10. KTxKt PxKt
11. Q-B2! P-KB4 (a)
12. B-K3 Kt-K3
13. QR-B1 Q-Q4
14. Kt-B6 BxKt
15. QxB QxQ
16. RxQ R-B3
17. KR-B1 RxR
18. RxR B-Q3
19. P-QR3 R-K1
20. B-B4 BxB
21. PxB K-B2? (b)
22. P-K3 R-K3
23. R-B4 (c) P-QK4? (d)
24. R-B3 P-B3
25. P-B3! P-K3
26. PxP PxP
27. P-QR4! PxP
28. R-B4 K-B3
29. RxRP P-B4

30. B-B1 PxP (e)
31. RxKt PxP
32. RxR Ch. KxR
33. B-R3 ch. K-Q4
34. K-B1 K-B5
35. K-K2 K-Kt6
36. B-K6 ch. KxP
37. B-Kt8 P-QR4
38. BxP P-R5
39. BxP Resigns.

(a) Forced; if 11.... P-KB3, ?
12. BxP! and if 11.... QxP:
12. QxBP with much the better game.

(b) Correct was 21.... R-K2, allowing the lone knight to come back into play via QKt1.

(c) Threatening 24. R-R4.

(d) Better 23.... P-B4; 24. R-R4 P-QKt4; 25. R-R5 PxP.

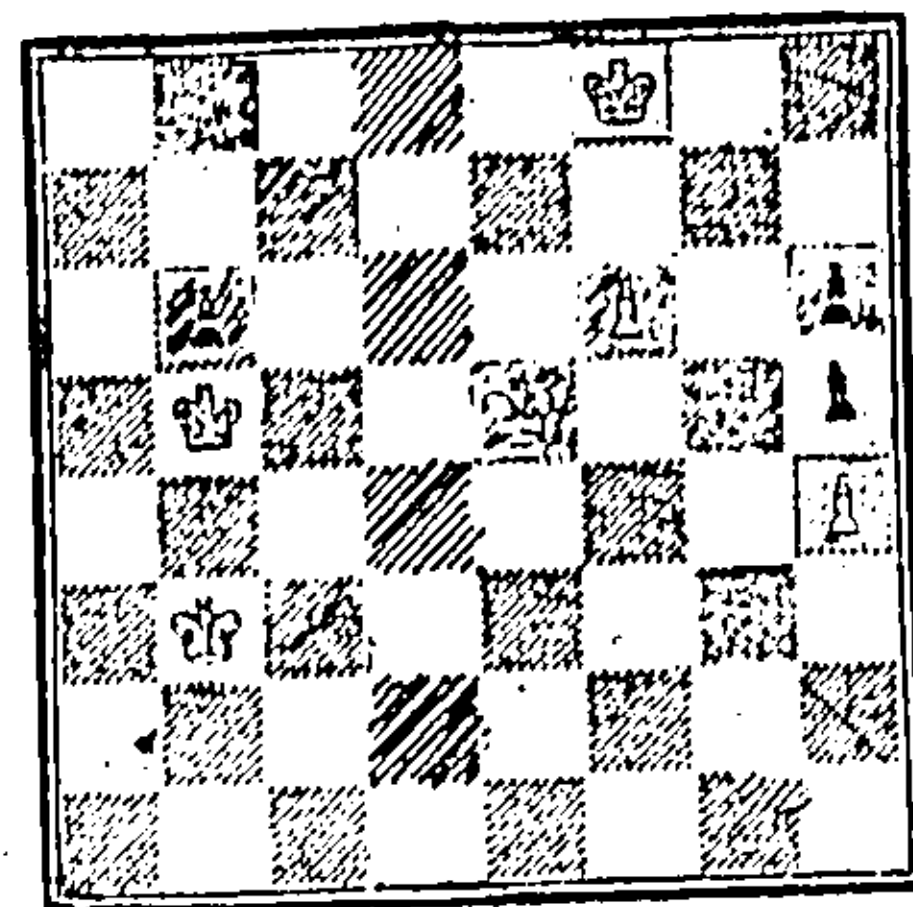
(e) Mere desperation.

Importance of Opposition

The state of Opposition is reached when the two rival Ks are in one file and are separated by an odd number of squares. The achievement of this state is detrimental in very many positions

particularly in end game play with pawns.

The Opposition is said to be "gained," or "lost" according to whether the move made establishes or destroys the state. The following example clearly illustrates the importance of Opposition. (Diagram A).



Here, White just "gained opposition" and although he is a pawn down the position is a book draw.

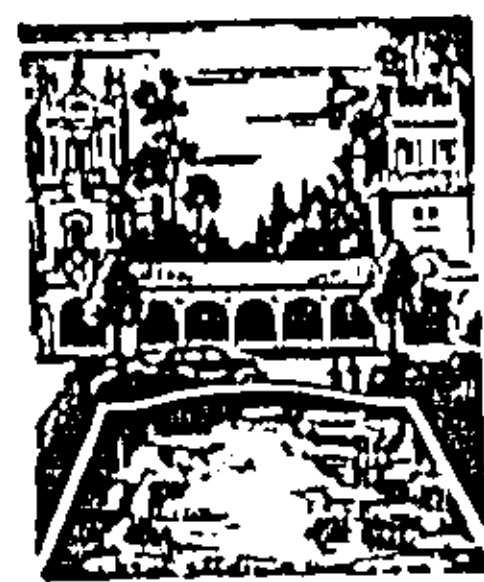
Solution to Problem 7.

1. R-B6 ch.
2. R-R Kt-K4 ch.
3. K-K3 KtXR
4. KxKt But the pawn cannot be prevented from queening.

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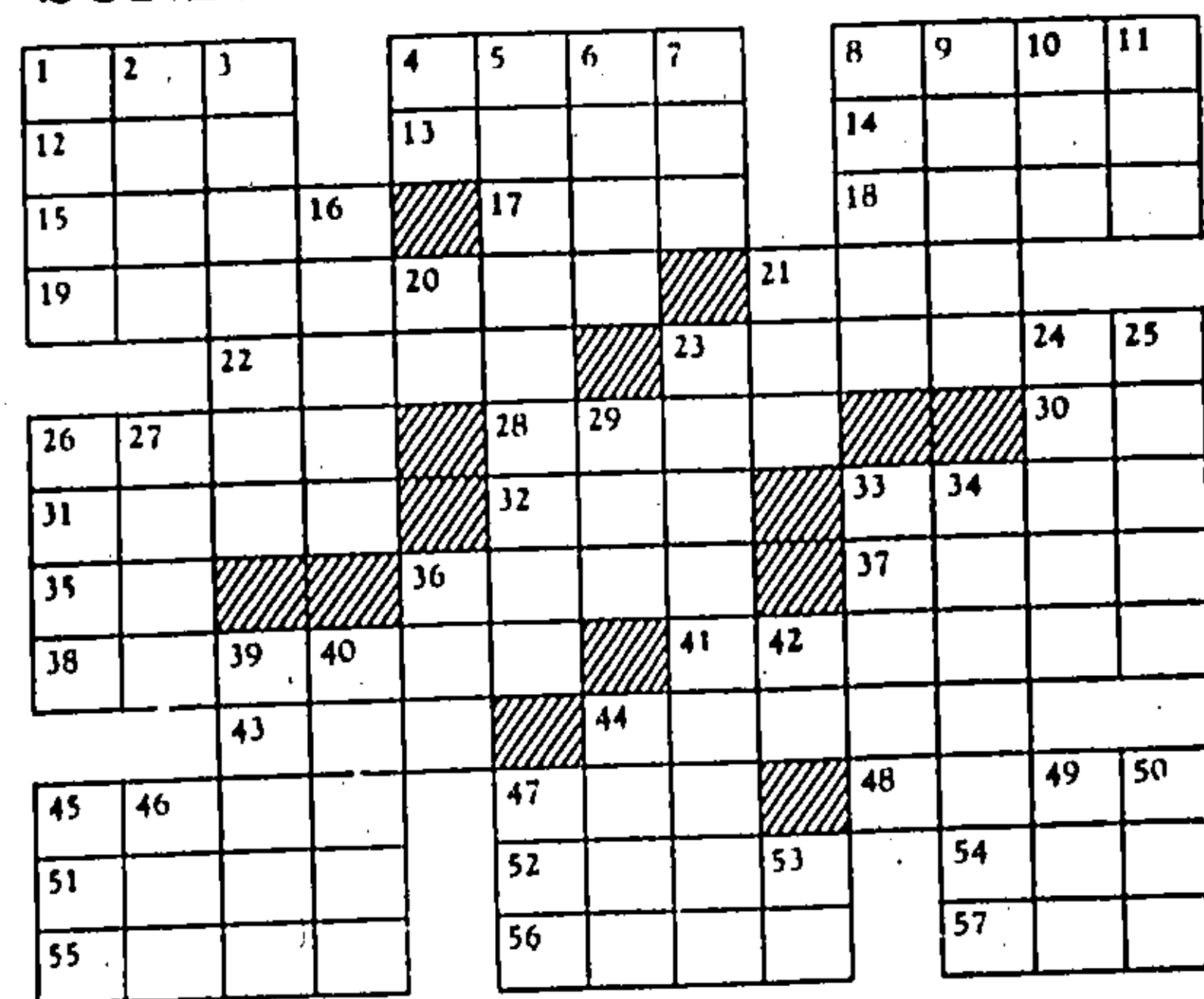
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SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Periphery
4 Famous
8 Italian family
12 Mulay
15 gibbons
18 American humorist
22 Impregnable
24 To end at
25 Weblike membrane
27 Scot: an enolosuro
28 Stint
29 Arise
31 Roman bronze
32 Boy (Sp.)
33 Snakes
36 Wheel teeth
38 Tear
39 Pronoun
41 French: idea
42 Scotch for "John"
43 Molten rock
45 Preposition
46 Gentle breeze
47 Beyond
48 Measure of work (pl.)
49 Organs of body

VERTICAL

- 43 Caravansery
44 Cloth
45 Excludes
47 Pronoun
48 Petitions
51 Heraldry:
52 wavy
53 Trades
54 Cloth measure

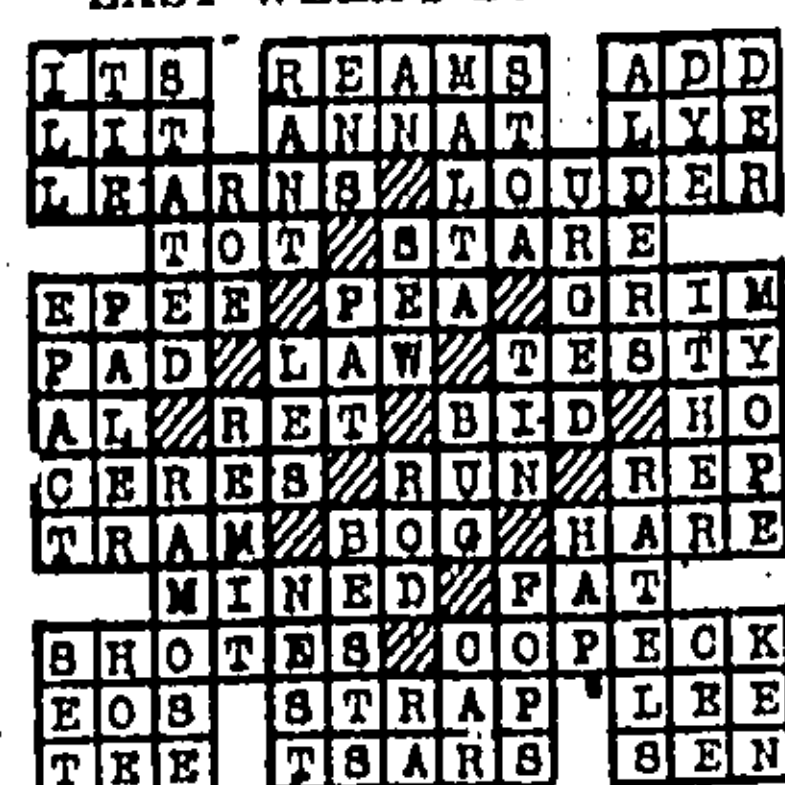
55 Pith

- 56 Mexican coin
57 Firmament
1 Price
2 The same
3 Mixture
4 Exclamation
5 Thigh muscle

6 Large plant

- 7 Holland commune
8 Burdened
9 Vituperation
10 Ditch
11 Swine pen
16 South European plant
20 One
21 Attach
23 Historians
24 Stream
25 Heavenly bodies
26 Quote
27 Smell
29 Head of grain
33 Adores
34 Mode of access (pl.)
36 Girl's name
39 Surrounds
40 Attack
42 At home
44 Italian coin
45 Insect
46 Blackbird
47 Chance
49 Large deer
50 Cunning
53 Hence

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



Ten Things I Would Tell A Man-- If I Dared!

READING with well-disguised (I hope) amusement men's various attacks upon women and their shortcomings in the Press from time to time, I am irresistibly tempted to aim a few counter brick-bats at our accusers. So here are the first ten things I would tell a man—if I dared. (I could follow these with ten more!)

First.—Man is entirely dependent upon woman for his success or failure, stands or falls. If a woman through her alone he man is not his inspiration, she is his undoing. Her influence is all pervading. She can never be ignored. That is why man loves or hates her so. Men would be nothing without women to mould their personalities for them.

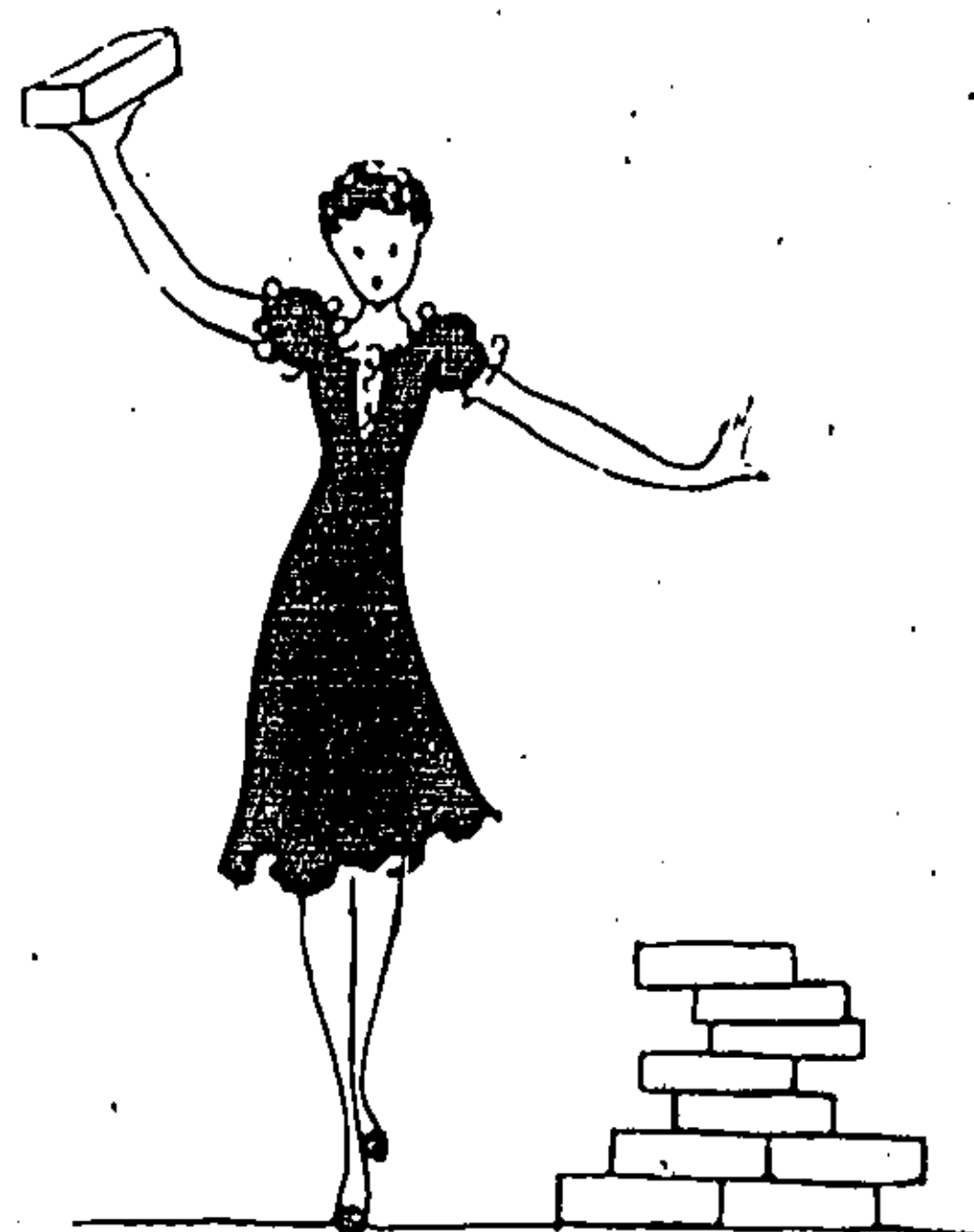
Second.—Men can never resist the sickly syrup of flattery, before which he goes down like a nine-pin, invariably tying himself up for life to some simpering baggage instead of to the true object of his affections, for the simple reason that she will not pander to his vanity, and he will not lower his futile pride to win her. It happens time and again. Nor will any amount of bitter experience nor unfortunate example teach him apparently.

Third.—I would like to tell man that his pig-headed pride is in serious danger of a nasty jar. That very soon he will find himself easily dispensable where he believed himself indispensable. Every day more and more women are establishing themselves his equals in the air, on the road, and at work, and he is doing absolutely nothing about it except swear it isn't true! Men delight in lounging in their easy chairs and belittling woman's achievements, but while they are thus smugly employed, women are forging ahead, leaving no stones unturned, proving that their place is no longer only "in the home," but lies in the world as well. (Where will man's place be soon?)

Fourthly.—Man has always believed it his prerogative to do the jilting, and only a few seem to realise that just as much is now done by women as by men, if truth be told! Man is far more often trapped nowadays than the trapper. Women are infinitely cleverer philanderers, and man is all too easy prey. (It is pathetic to discover how easy sometimes!)

But we have to remember all the past hurts we're out to vindicate—look at it that way!

Fifthly.—Oh, but it's impossible even to attempt to convey



the wealth of enchantment which is denied a man in his hopeless lack of imagination. For man can never wander in the past, nor the future, nor the realms of fancy; his mind simply refuses to work except in the immediate present. Oh, what he misses! He thinks, argues, and lives along one inflexible line. No mental explorations for him. He is blind, deaf, and dead to the magic call of "Let's pretend." He forfeits, poor man, a lot!

Sixthly.—My sixth is sad but true. For did you know that man—the sporting English gentleman—is quite as capable of stooping to the cattiness of the meanest-minded woman? It's a fact! Today, alas! one is equally likely to find gossip among men as women, and when men start to adopt the worst failings of women in addition to all their own—well, their decrease in popularity is scarcely surprising, is it?

My seventh complaint about men is that they know no tolerant middle way. Everything and everyone must be expressed in terms of black and white—no intermediate shades of not so damning finality. "He" is good—"She" is bad, with no allowances made for her redeeming qualities, nor any allusion to his limitations. You like or you dislike. You never really love or hate, for these are honest emotions compounded of many others of which men are entirely ignorant.

Eighthly, and now I place myself in serious danger of assassination when I dare question the Britisher's birthright of courage.

But I do. Is he so brave? I think I have never seen anything so ludicrous as a man with a cold or a sprained ankle. He is frankly terrified. He shivers and shakes, and prods himself everlastingly questioning his long-suffering attendants: "Am I all right? Are you quite sure that there won't be any complications?" He reduces himself to a state of abject terror, out of which he obstinately refuses to be stirred. Where's his courage then? On the battlefield, you may argue, it is different. Certainly, but isn't that the result of mass action, allied to the aforementioned lack of imagination, combined with the ever-lurking knowledge that deserters are shot or disgraced for life?

Ninthly, men have such a lamentable sense of humour. A woman's wit is a series of delicate, delicious sparks, while man's is ever the same old knock-about comedy brand. It is quite impossible for him to picture himself in an amusing light. To slip on a banana skin is the cue for riotous laughter, unless it is he who slips. While as for telling a story against himself, well, I'd award a medal to the first man I heard do it.

My tenth and last grudge is that men attach far too much importance to words. They will believe that the mere saying of a thing makes it true; that after breaking a woman's heart to say, "My dear, I still think you're wonderful" is ample comfort, whereas to say nothing at all would be so infinitely preferable!

They seem to think that by words alone a wrong can be righted, a hurt be healed, any situation saved. It rarely occurs to them to translate words into action, however, I observe. Finally, with all their attachment to words, they are totally incapable of taking "No" for an adequate and final answer. To their pleas, they do not wish to.

It is at the point in an article of this type that a writer is often tempted to send the whole of his or her onslaught skyrocketing, and hand out a golden plum in the closing paragraph. I refuse to be so tempted! But I will admit that this attack is, of course, directed against the majority of mankind, so that, any man reading it, unless the cap fits, can comfort himself with the assurance that he is the exception.

Proof Conclusive

An Irishwoman wished to divorce her husband. She consulted her lawyer, therefore, and poured out a tale of woe like something out of Jeremiah.

"An' he bates me, an' he starves me, an' he drinks his wages, an' he starves the children, an' he bates the youngsters, an' he snores, an' he comes home at past the Devil's Dancing Hour, yer honour, and he fights, an' he raises Cain, an' nothing I do will satisfy him at all; an' if he doesn't like the stew, then saving your prudence, he throws it at me—"

"Yes," said the lawyer, "this is very deplorable indeed, Mrs. Fitzpatrick; but not quite grounds for divorce, you know."

"Not grounds for divorce, d'ye say?"

"No, indeed. I'm afraid it would be necessary to prove unfaithfulness. Now tell me, Mrs. Fitzpatrick, has your husband ever been unfaithful to you?"

"Unfaithful to me, did ye say? Unfaithful to me? Why, listen to the man! Has he ever been unfaithful to me? Great heavens above, yer honour, he isn't even the father of me children!"

—Courier.



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2APB5

THE WORLD—IN LIGHTER VEIN



"Maizee seems to be having a hard time cracking Mr. Darrow's reserve."—Mrs.

EVIDENCE FOR THE DEFENCE

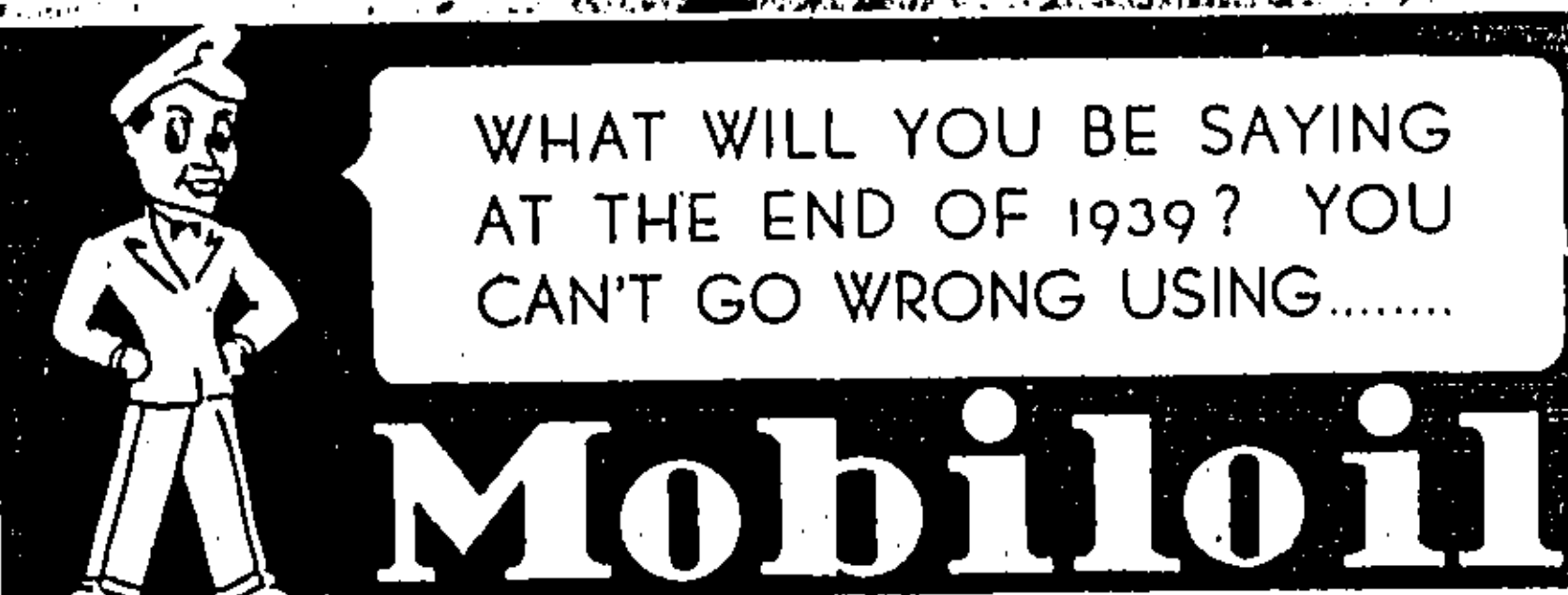
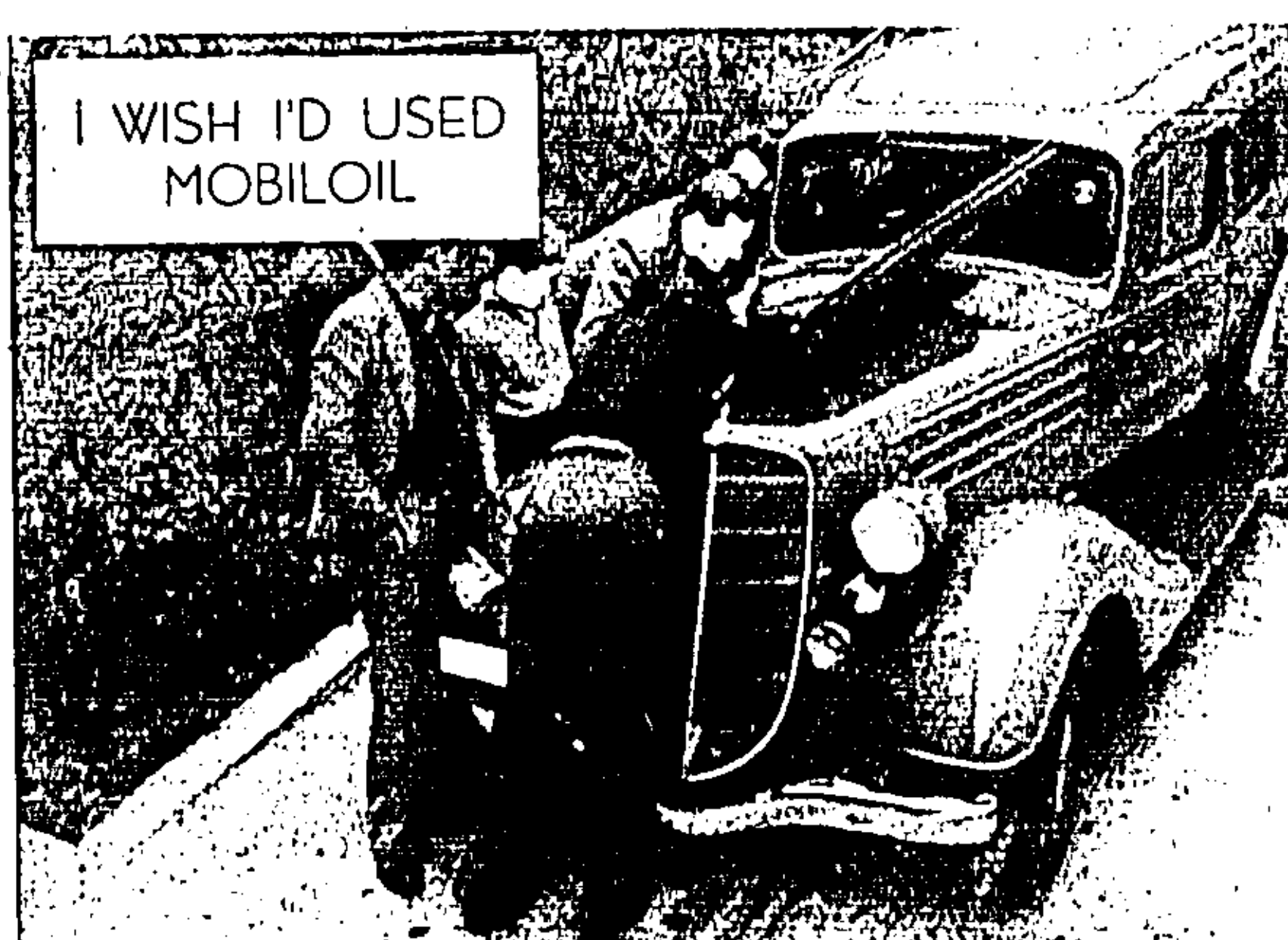
Master: "It is awful the way my cigars are disappearing. Can you account for it, Charles?"

Valet: "It is not my fault, sir. I assure you that I still have three boxes left from my last post."—*Wroble na Dachu*.

PARKING PROBLEM

Cop: "Why have you been sitting in your car all this time?"
Motorist: "I'm waiting for two gentlemen."

Cop: "Who are they?"
Motorist: "The one who owns the car in front of me and the one who owns the car at the back."—*Pasaden Post*.



TALKED ABOUT

"There goes the most talked-of man in the parish."
"Really! That's new to me. Who talks about him?"
"He does."—*Fliegende Blätter*.

UP TO DATE

"Please, sir, could I have to-morrow afternoon off?"
"Ah, yes. Your grandmother, I suppose!"
"Exactly, sir, she is making her first parachute jump."—*Australian Women's Weekly*.

THE DREAM

Husband: "Last night I dreamt that I was a millionaire."
Wife: "And what nice things did you buy me?"—*Askam*.

HAT DE LUXE

"Cribbler is a rogue," said Johnson. "Last week I bet with him for a new hat, and I lost the bet. Now he has sent me a bill for five guineas. A man could get five hats for that. I had it out with him."

"What did he say?"
"He said we did not arrange that it was to be a man's hat, so he sent his wife."—*Der Lustige Sachse*.

SENTENCE DEFERRED

"Last week Mary broke off our engagement."
"Really? But you were together last night."
"Yes. She gave me a fortnight's notice."—*Sundaysnisce Strix*.

UNSUITED

"So your new maid has left. What did not suit her?"
"My clothes."—*Die Gruoc Post*.

UNANIMOUS

Bride: "When you married me, I thought you were daring and courageous."
Groom: "That's nothing. Name one person who didn't."—*Wall St. Journal*.

THE ALL-ROUNDER

Jones: "I would like to buy my wife a dog for her birthday but do not know what breed."
Smith: "Buy her mine—it has a choice of at least six breeds."—*Il Polska*.

THE POINT OF VIEW

Patient: "It is a painful thing to mention, but my wife thinks the fee you charged for my operation was far too high."

Surgeon: "But, my dear sir, surely you do not set the same low value on your life as your wife does?"—*Die Woche im Bild*.

THE VICIOUS CIRCLE

"Why do you play golf half the day?"
"To keep me fresh and in trim."
"In trim for what?"
"For playing golf."—*Koralle*.

JUST FRIENDS

He leaned over the garden fence and beckoned to his neighbour:

"I say, old man, I understand that you have Smith's rake?"
"Yes."

"Good! If you'll let me borrow that occasionally, I'll let you use his snow shovel whenever you want it."—*Toronto Labor Leader*.

GIVING HIM A GAME

"How would the little boy like a game of ludo?" asked the shop-walker with an eye to business.

"Oh, he'd be delighted, if it's not taking up too much of your time," replied the customer, beaming.—*Australian Women's Weekly*.

FORCE OF HABIT



The married man who arrived late at the office.—*Marianne, Paris*.

MOTIVE POWER

"Why are you later than usual?"
"A mad bull chased me."
"That ought to have got you here earlier."—*Fliegende Blätter*.

THE CHASE

Auntie Martha went to a sports meeting for the first time. The pistol went off, and the men sprinted. Aunt Martha turned to her nephew: "And do these men really think they can catch up with that bullet?"—*Muskete*.

PITY FOR THE MISTRESS

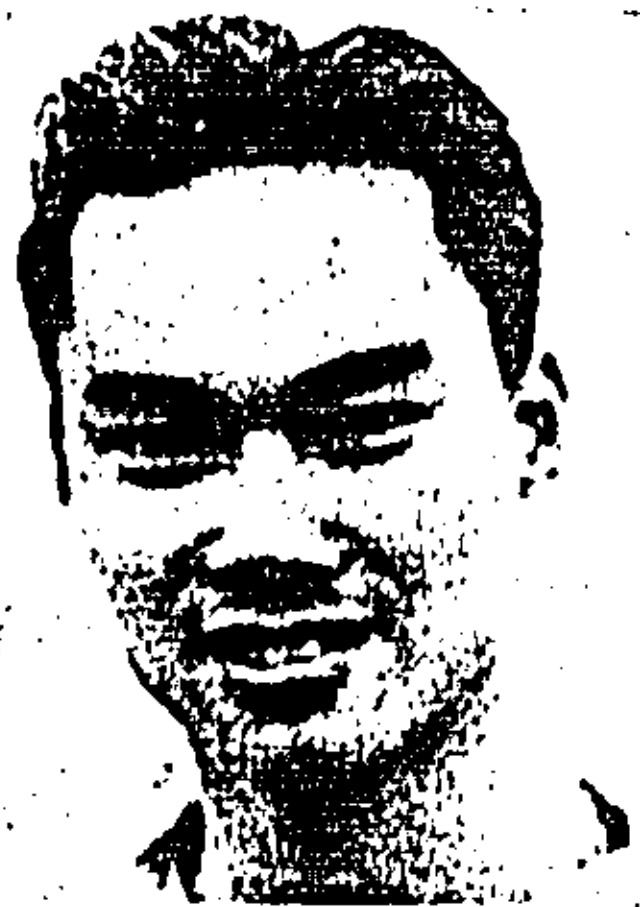
"Mary, I must tell you," said the mistress. "For a considerable time my husband has been complaining of the cooking, the way the table is laid, and the untidy state of the whole house."

"Lawks, ma'am," replied the maid, "I would not be married to such a grumbler for a fortune!"—*Vart Hem*.

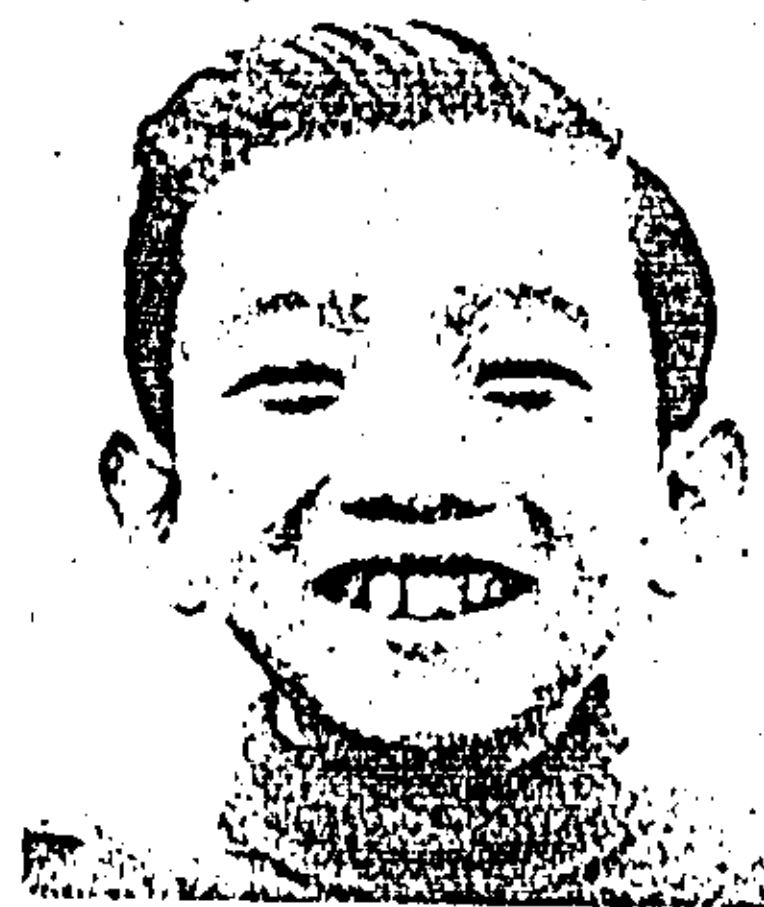
THE EVIDENCE

"Eric has a pretty fiancée?"
"I have not seen her, but I do not think she is pretty."

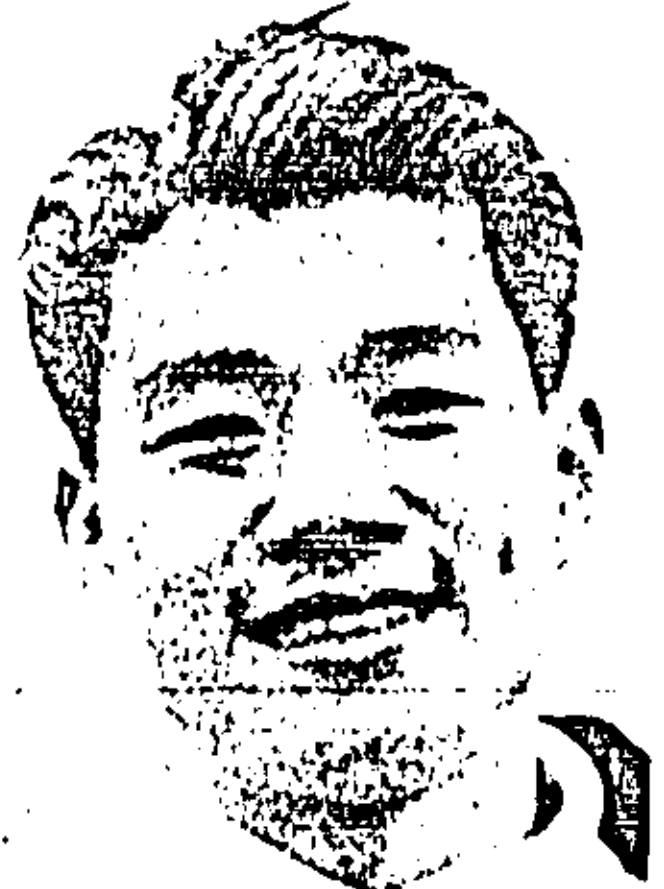
"How is that?"
"I was talking to Eric the other day and he said that she had an interesting face."—*Dagens Nyheter*.



Liu Yik-sang (Bulls), who won the Junior 100 metres race at St. Stephen's College annual athletic meet at Stanley last Saturday.



Chau Ling-kam (Bulls), looking pretty pleased with himself after winning the St. Stephen's College Small Boys' Egg and Spoon race.



Loo Wing-cheuk (Dragons), winner of three events in the annual athletic meet of St. Stephen's College, namely the Hop, Step and Jump, Throwing the Discus and Senior Long Jump.



Wong Kai-ling (Tigers), who won the Senior High Jump event of St. Stephen's College with a height of 1.56 m.



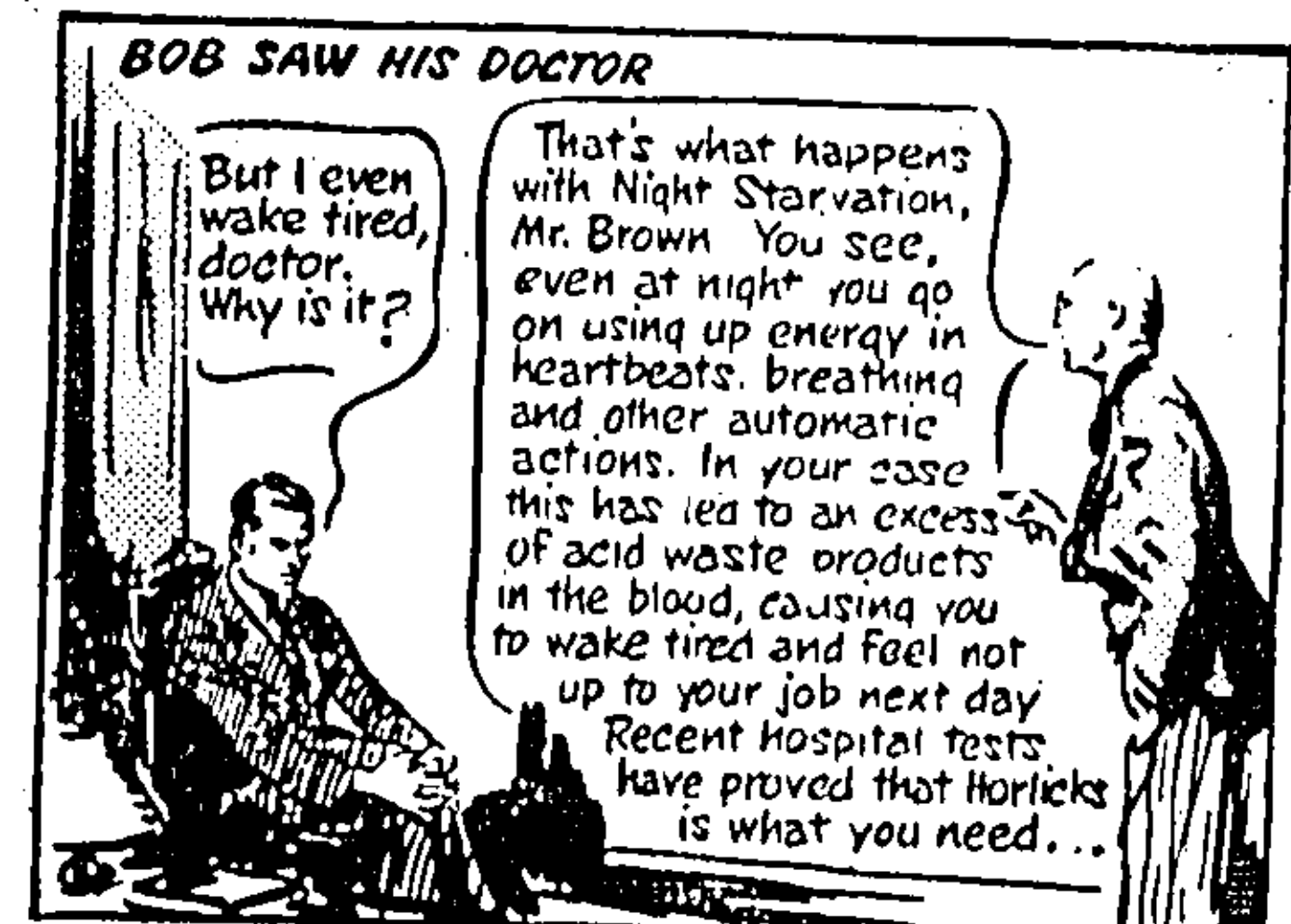
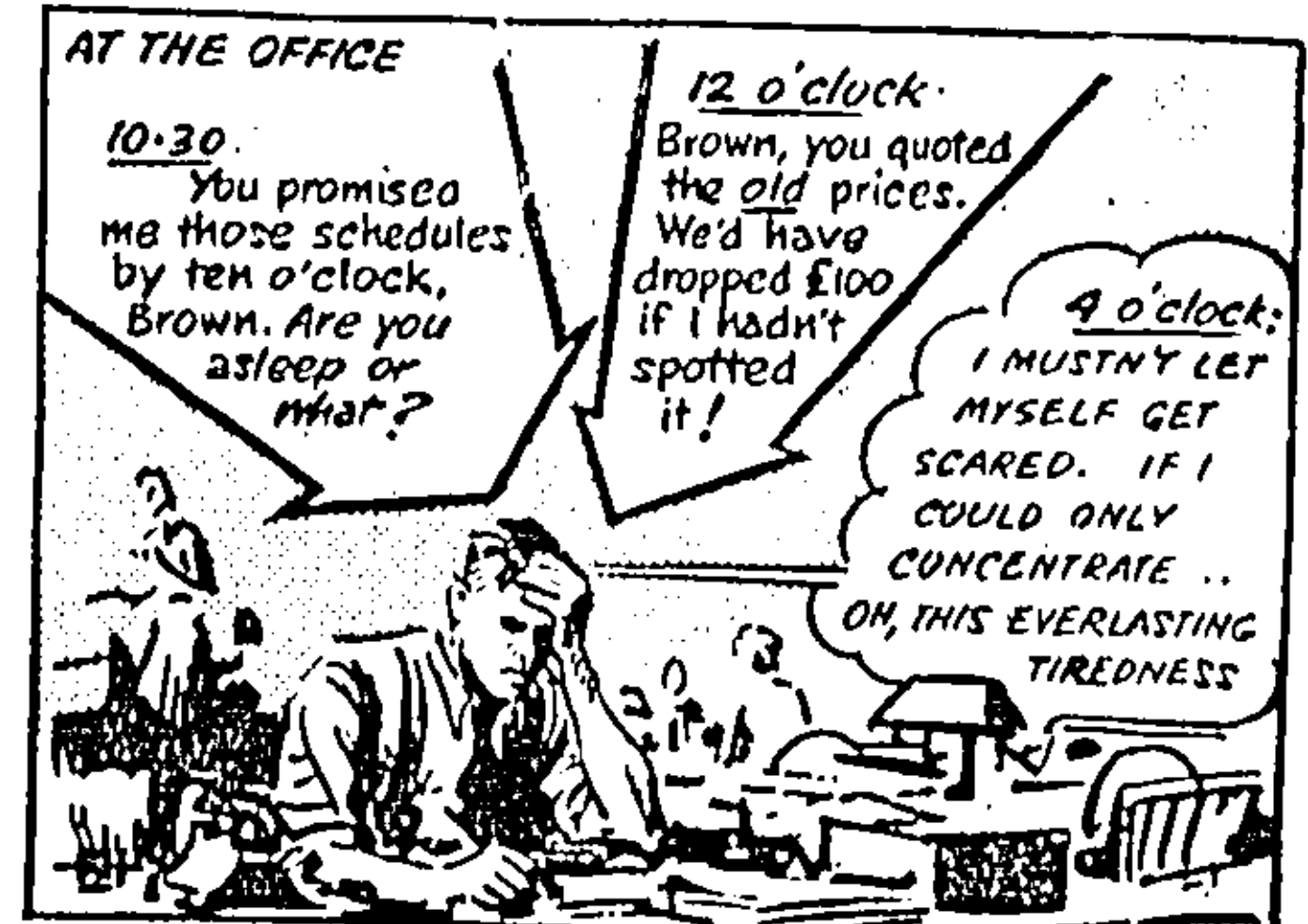
Wong Ding-king (Dragons), winner of St. Stephen's College Small Boys' 50 metres and Small Boys' 100 metres events.

TIGHT-ROPE

A TRUE-LIFE STORY BY

Dorothy L. Sayers

The famous novelist and playwright, author of "The Five Red Herring," "The Nine Tailors," and part-author of the recent West End success "Busman's Honeymoon." Here she tells the story of a man whose career ceased to be an open road and became a giddy tight-rope.



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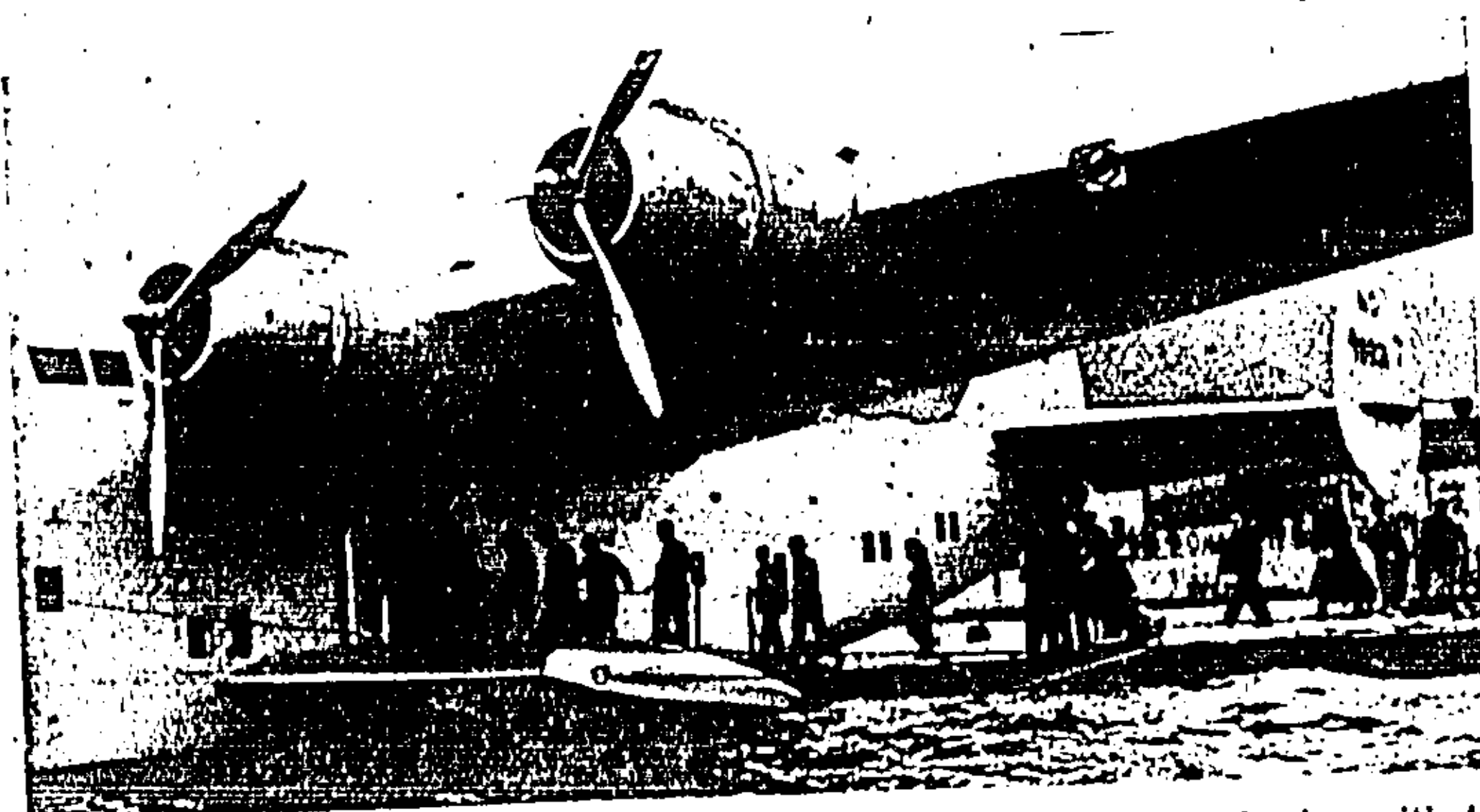




Lady Northcote, Mrs. W. T. Stanton, Mr. A. S. M. Northcote, and Mr. D. C. Edmondston photographed during a stroll at Kwantli last Sunday.



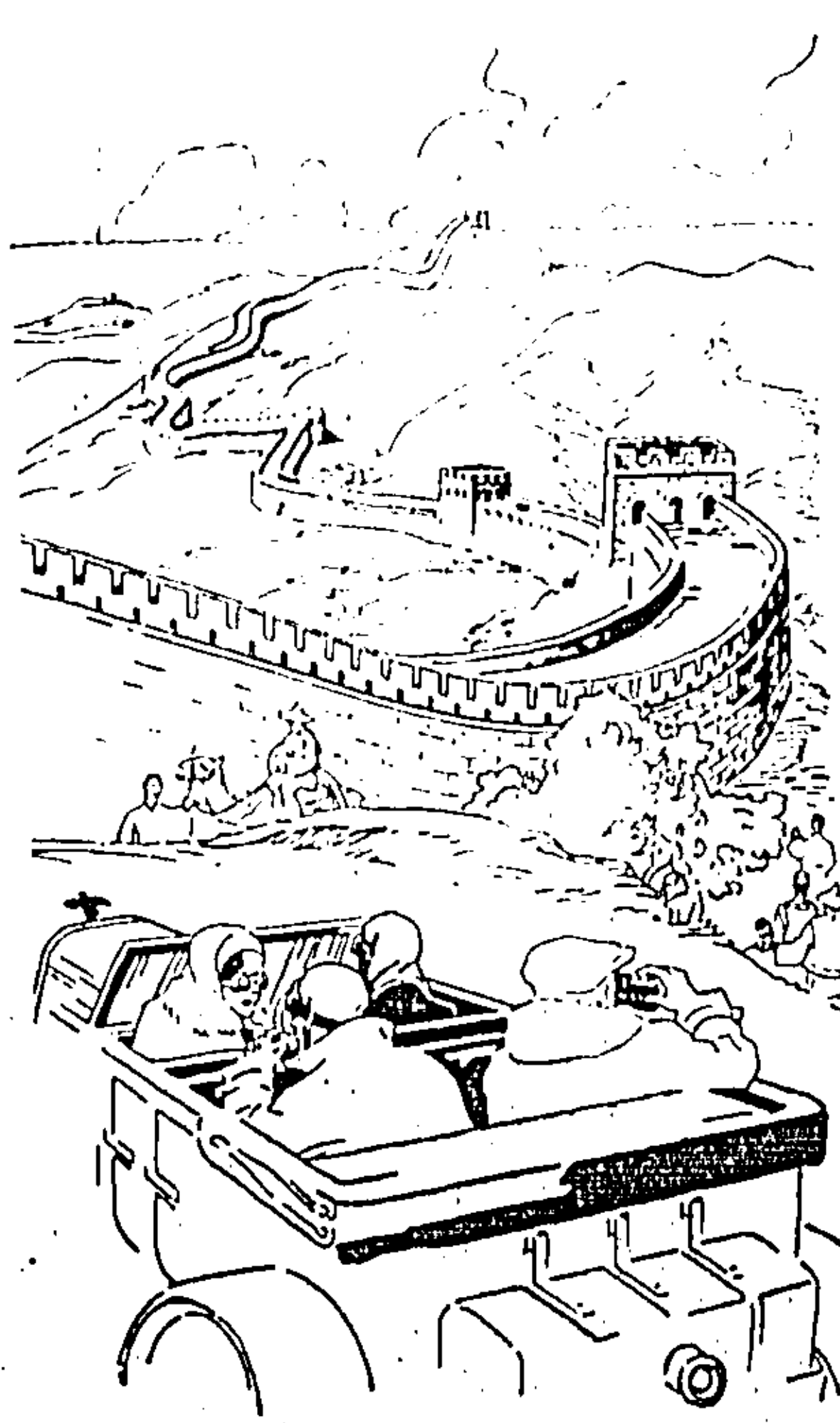
Threesome's Cape York (Eyre) being led in by Mrs. Andree Middleton-Smith after its surprise win in The Brisbane Handicap at Kwantli last Sunday.



The giant Boeing Clipper Number 2, which arrived in the Colony on Monday with 45 persons aboard, was inspected by a large number of people during its brief stay here. The plane is shown above alongside the pontoon at Kai Tak.

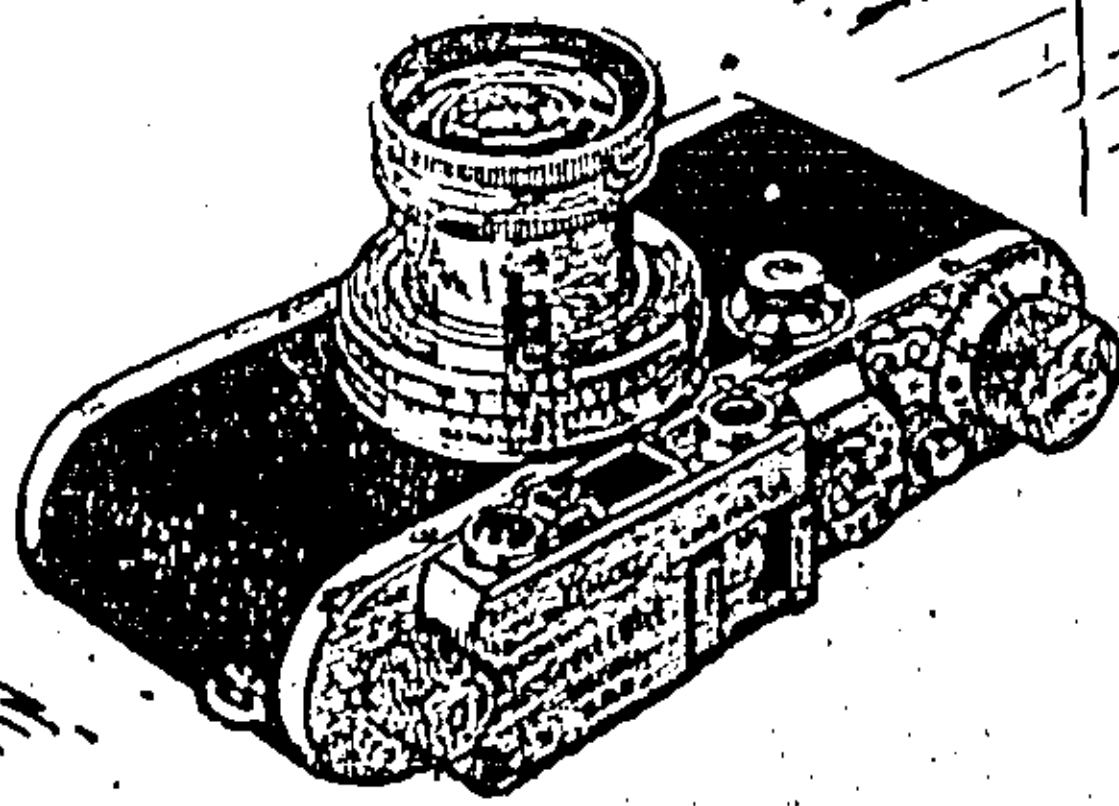


Mrs. N. L. Smith, wife of the Colonial Secretary, presenting the cup to Lee Wai-tong, Captain of the Combined Chinese football team, which defeated the Civilians in the Lal Wah Cup final by 4 goals to 2 last Sunday.



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A recent portrait of Miss E. Grayburn, daughter of Sir Vandeleur M. Grayburn, chief manager of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. (Bann's Studio).



Mr. J. Stenerson, local manager of the American Express Co., Inc. (Bann's Studio).

Seeking Maximum Cooperation For Putting End To Aggression



BERLIN GETS READY TO WELCOME HITLER.—Despite Dr. Goebbels' proclamation slogan for the entire population to "get out into the streets," few people can be seen in this picture which shows the enormous swastikas and banners which were put up. This photo shows the decorated Highlevel Arch in Vienna near the station where Hitler arrived on March 19. It was taken during the afternoon.

Anger Aroused In Germany

Berlin, Yesterday.
Mr. Chamberlain's declaration has aroused intense feeling, which is not directed against Poland but Britain.

It is alleged that Great Britain first created a false impression that Poland was in immediate danger of attack

through press campaigns inspired by the Government, to be then utilized as an excuse for guaranteeing Poland's security. "British action on Friday was nothing less than revival of the Imperialistic policy of Versailles" it is declared.

"It is an attempt to divide Europe into two camps in order to serve the British ambition to be the controlling power in Europe and the world."

It is desired to have Poland in the role of a Continental bulwark for Britain, just as Czechoslovakia was formerly, according to German political circles, who call attention to the "proof" in the archives of the Prague Foreign Ministry that even after Munich, the British Government attempted to persuade Czechoslovakia to adopt an anti-German course. — Trans-Ocean.

NO IDEOLOGICAL DIFFICULTY WITH SOVIET

London, Yesterday.

Anticipating the fuller statement which he hopes to make when the present consultations with other Governments have reached their conclusion, the Prime Minister made an important statement just before the House of Commons rose yesterday afternoon.

The statement was designed to dispel anxieties arising from rumours which were in circulation yesterday and to satisfy the growing desire in Parliament for an early indication of the Government's position relative to the situation in Europe.

The statement was directed to the immediate situation and to areas with reference to which speculation is at the present time most active.

It dealt with current rumours and, as the Prime Minister emphasized in a supplementary answer, was meant to cover the interim period until the consultations now in progress have been completed.

There is as yet no indication when the Premier will be in a position to make a fuller statement.

THREE PARTS

Yesterday's announcement fell into three parts.

It began by denying there was any official confirmation of the rumours of a projected attack on Poland, and by disclaiming the idea that the British Government were inclined to assume they were true.

It went on to restate the belief of the British Government in the method of discussion and peaceful negotiation for settlement of differences between nations, and therefore by implication of any differences between Germany and Poland.

Finally came a declaration of Anglo-French support for Poland during the period before the consultations with other governments are concluded, in the case of the Polish Government deciding to resist any clear threat to Polish independence.

VITAL PASSAGE

The vital passage to which he added the intimation that he had been authorized to state that the French Government stood in the same position to the matter as did the British—was as follows:

"In order to make perfectly clear the position of His Majesty's Government in the meantime before those consultations are concluded, I now have to inform the House that during that period, in the event of any action which clearly threatened Polish independence and which the Polish Government accordingly considered it vital to resist with their national forces, His Majesty's Government would feel themselves bound at once to lend the Polish Government all the support in their power."

"They have given the Polish Government an assurance to this effect."

Questions to which the Premier's statement gave rise, gave him an opportunity of elaborating it in respect of consultations with the Russian and Polish Governments.

TALKS WITH RUSSIA

As regards the first, only that morning the Foreign Secretary had had another very full discussion with the Soviet Ambassador in London, and the Premier had no doubt that M. Maiski's Government fully understood and appreciated the principles on which the British Government were acting.

As regards Poland, Colonel Beck was arriving in London next week, and there would be further discussions.

MAXIMUM COOPERATION

Taking a phrase from Mr. Greenwood (Deputy leader of the Labour Opposition), Mr. Chamberlain described the object of such discussions with other governments as discovering means to accumulate maximum co-operation in putting an end to aggression, if aggression should be intended, and substitution for force and the threat of force of more reasonable and gravity methods of discussion.

IF NOT, SO MUCH THE BETTER

London, Yesterday.

Solution of the Danzig and Polish Corridor problems by means of peaceful negotiation would be welcomed in England, declared Lord Samuel, leader of the Liberals in the House of Lords, in a speech yesterday.

Lord Samuel expressed approval of Mr. Neville Chamberlain's declaration in the House of Commons.

If Germany did not intend to attack Poland, declared Lord Samuel, "so much the better." — Trans-Ocean.

As to the conference of powers concerned, the British Government approached that matter purely from the angle of what was most effective and the practical way of achieving the objects the powers had in view.

The Prime Minister also said he had no knowledge of any approach by the German Government to Poland with a view to discussions.

Mr. Greenwood, who said that the importance of the statement was unmistakable, wanted to know if it was the first step in a definite programme of resistance to aggression, what steps were being taken to secure the cooperation of the Soviet Government and whether the Prime Minister would consider the advisability of a conference of the Powers ranging themselves against international lawlessness.

Mr. Chamberlain stressed that negotiations were proceeding with many other governments, including the Soviet Government. If the present tension passed, the Government would not hesitate to adopt the proposal of a conference of peace-loving nations.

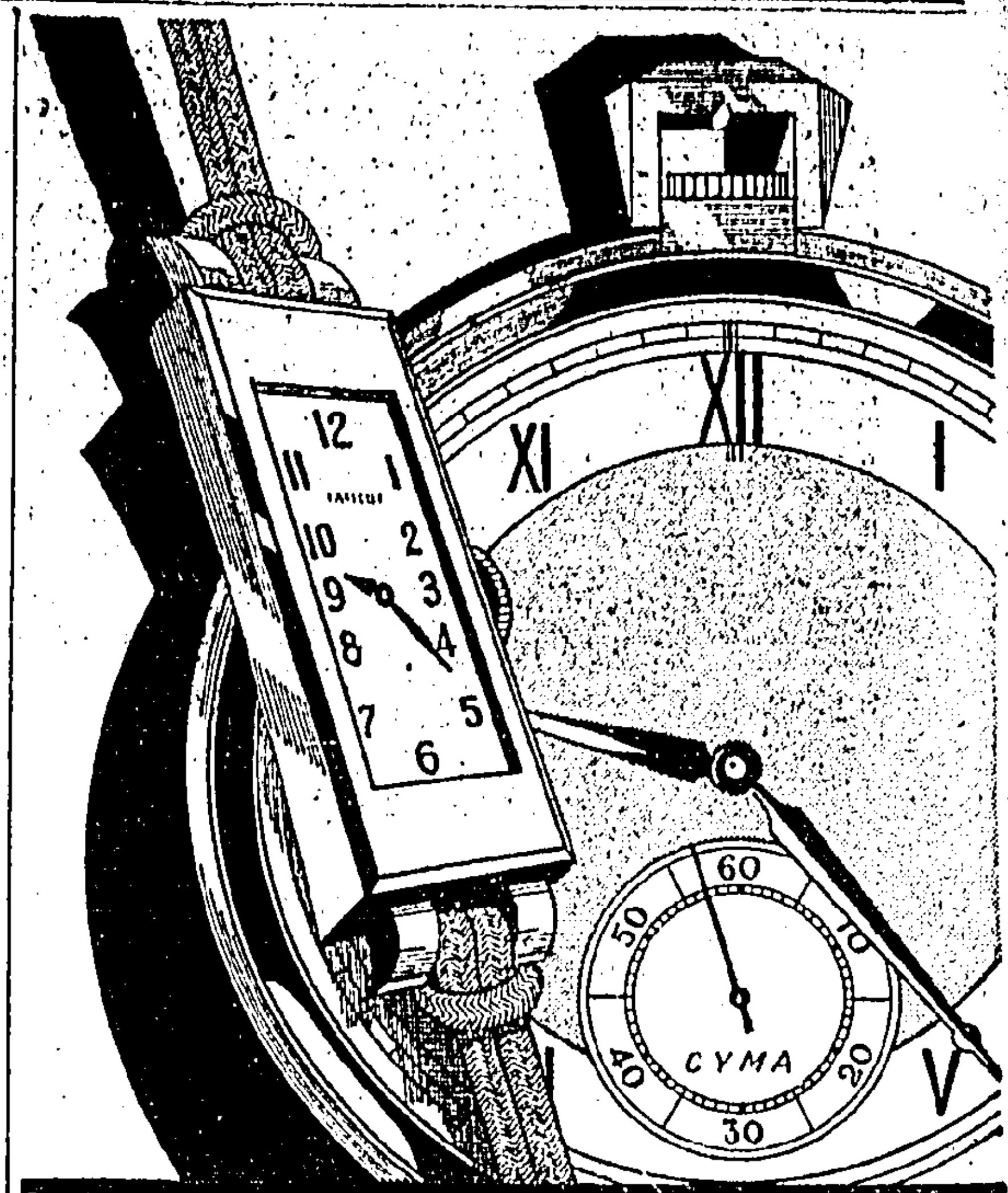
In reply to another Labour questioner, the Prime Minister declared that no ideological difficulties stood between Britain and Soviet Russia.

There was tremendous activity in Downing Street both yesterday and to-day, and it is revealed that both the United States Ambassador (Mr. Joseph Kennedy) and the German Charge D'Affaires called at the Foreign Office just before Mr. Chamberlain made his statement, and were supplied with advance copies. — Reuter and British Wireless.

PASSION SERVICE

A Passion Choral Service, to which members of other churches are welcome, will take place at the Hop Yat Church in Bonham Road on Good Friday, J. Stainer's "The Crucifixion" and other Passion music will be rendered by the choir under the direction of Dr. Yung Chi-tung.

Mr. R. K. Valentines, of Dodwell & Co., has just imported No. 4733



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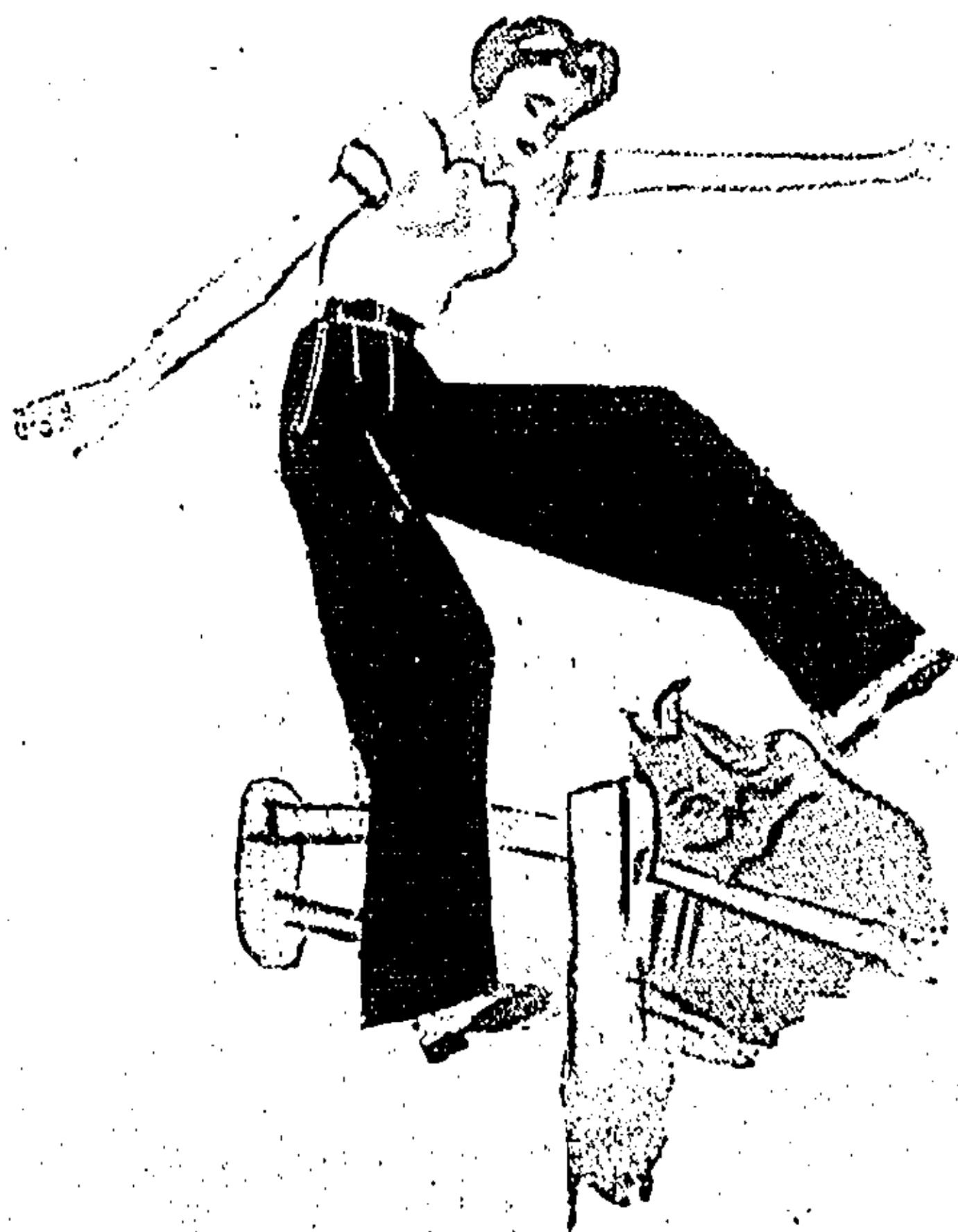
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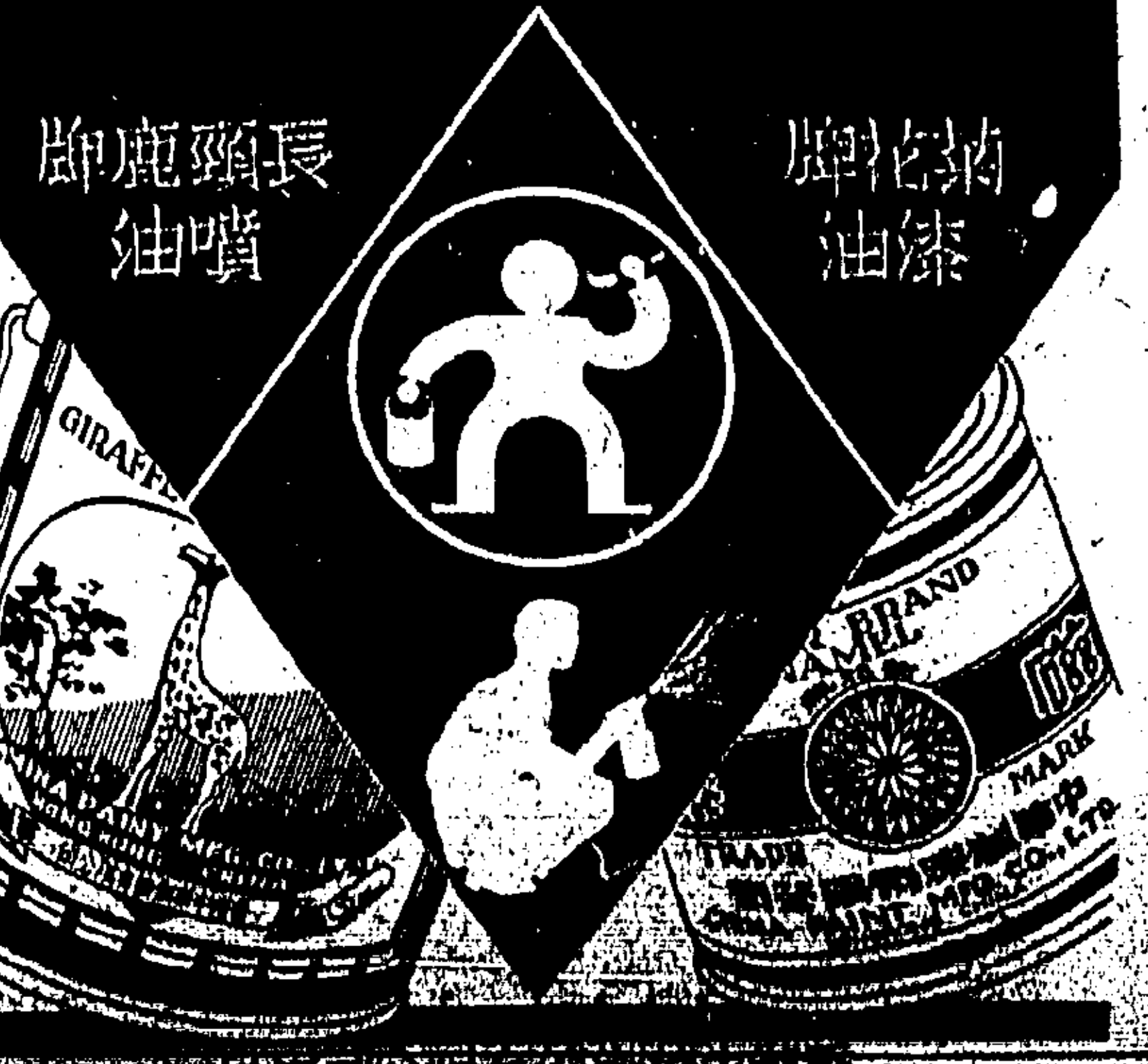
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When I Was Very Young

I AM sorry to have to bring the subject up again, but I have some more to say about Education. Education is not a pleasant subject. Yet I feel it my duty to mention it again, as it seems to be causing my fellow-countrymen great concern.

In the intervals of discussing how long to keep our national offspring at school, and what on earth to teach them while they are there, they are now worrying about the education of German young.

Hitler, it is said, is acting upon the Jesuit principle that if you get the child young enough you can mould its mind for life.

It is, therefore, assumed that the next generations of Germans will be even Naziier than the present one, and that the state of the world will consequently be stickier.

Now, I am particularly well qualified, I think, to speak with authority on the effects of early training on the child. For I was once a child myself.

signed partly to punish the child for having been conceived in sin and born in iniquity, and partly to discourage it from using its brains in after life.

For at least eight of its most impressionable years, when it ought to have been wandering freely about asking questions and finding things out, the child had to sit still for the best hours of every day while relays of adults hurled a series of quite useless and uninteresting statements at its head.

It will scarcely be credited now,

Now, if we children had conformed to this sort of training, we should have reached maturity with our minds battered into insensibility and no longer capable of independent activity.

But in the great majority of cases we reacted directly against it. Kindly Nature provided us

By YAFFLE

with an instinct of self-defence. We forgot almost all of what we learned as soon as we left school, and were thus saved from the worst effects of education.

There were a few, of course, upon whom the process left a permanent mark. These unfortunates grew up with a fatal habit of accepting everything they were told without resistance and repeating it like parrots. Many of them became what the papers call "Ex-

(Twelve years' schooling I could remember nothing of what I had been taught except the list of Latin prepositions governing the accusative case.

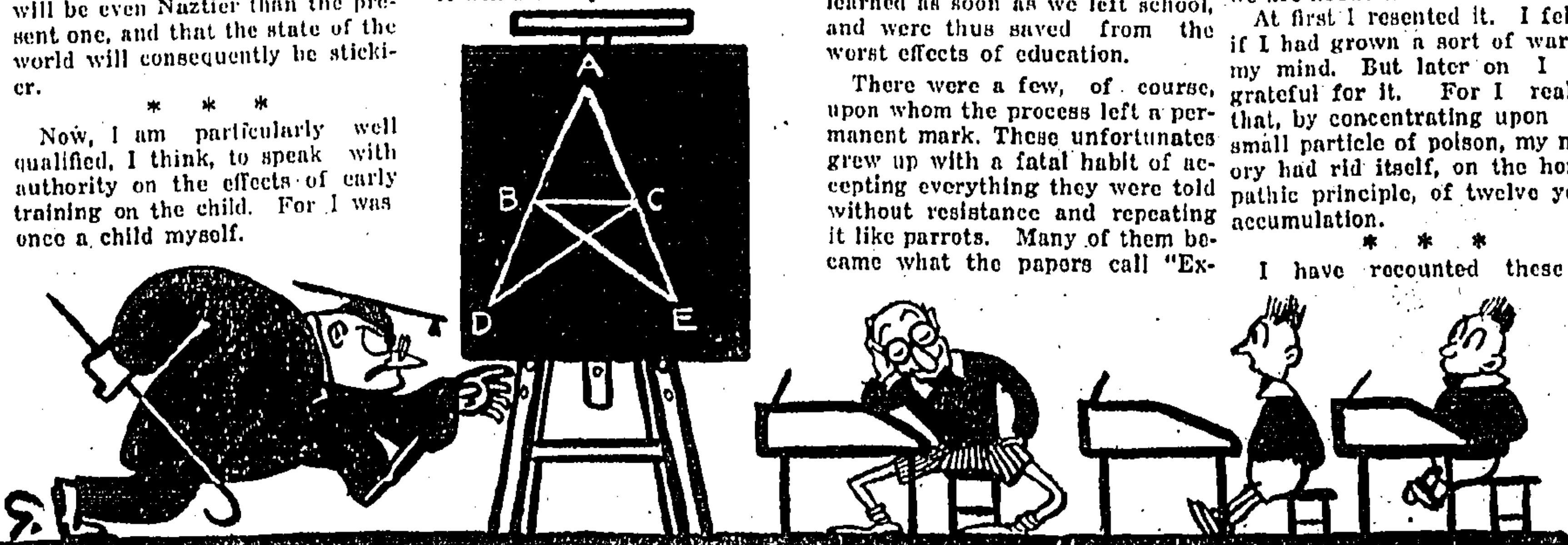
For some reason this list alone stuck. Everything else went; dates, declensions, ences-and-bays, formulae, physics, Gaul being quiet, Treaty of Utrecht—all flew forgotten as a dream. But I could not get rid of those prepositions.

They remained so persistently in the background of my mind that for years afterwards, if I were suddenly asked to say grace, as like as not I would start off—

"Ante, apud, ad, adversus, circum, circa, contra, cis—sorry—for what we are about to receive..." etc.

At first I resented it. I felt as if I had grown a sort of wart on my mind. But later on I was grateful for it. For I realised that, by concentrating upon that small particle of poison, my memory had rid itself, on the homoeopathic principle, of twelve years' accumulation.

I have recounted these ex-



In the light of this unique and illuminating experience (which does not appear to have been shared by many of those now engaged in this controversy) I would beg leave to contradict this notion that a child's future opinions and outlook on life can be pre-determined by its early training.

This idea that the child is father to the man, besides being biologically incorrect, is one of those theories which are based on the assumption that nothing ever changes and nothing ever begins. It ignores the happy circumstance that a large number of human beings are just as likely to react against their environment as to conform to it.

Take, for example, the educational system to which I was subjected in my youth. It was de-

but when I was ten years old, and my little mind was opening like a flower to the sun, a man once stood up in front of me and solemnly informed me that the angles at the base of an isosceles triangle were equal!

This to a child of ten. And what made it even more fantastic, my parents paid him for doing it.

I have chosen this observation at random. It was a depressing piece of information, entirely without point or significance except for moody fatalists, who derive a gloomy satisfaction from the contemplation of the inexorable.

Yet it was only typical of what we had to sit and listen to every day throughout our childhood.

Our parents made no protest. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children stood idly by.

peris," and it is they who are responsible for our economic laws and political theories.

Most of us, however, quickly recovered from the stunning blows inflicted upon our minds by education, and after a short period of convalescence were able to sit up and take a little nourishing information.

I recovered rather more quickly than most. I was blessed with absence of mind. That is, my mind, being active and alert, it was able to make a rapid getaway whenever it was threatened with the approach of anything distasteful.

I was gifted with that healthy resistance to useless information which teachers called "laziness." I was able to fix my eyes attentively on the teacher's face without hearing a word he was saying, while my mind wandered freely about, as a good mind should, into happier and more profitable realms.

True, as this faculty was detected by each of my teachers in turn, punitive expeditions were repeatedly made into my territory. But sanity is worth a price. By learning as little as possible I had less to forget when my sentence was up, and was able all the sooner to start acquiring that vast sum of wisdom of which you now have the benefit.

It is my proud boast that within a year or so of completing

Lost Tribe

(Showing no name and flying no flag, a tramp steamer, destination unknown, has sailed from Danzig carrying 500 Jews, who may be refused a landing anywhere).

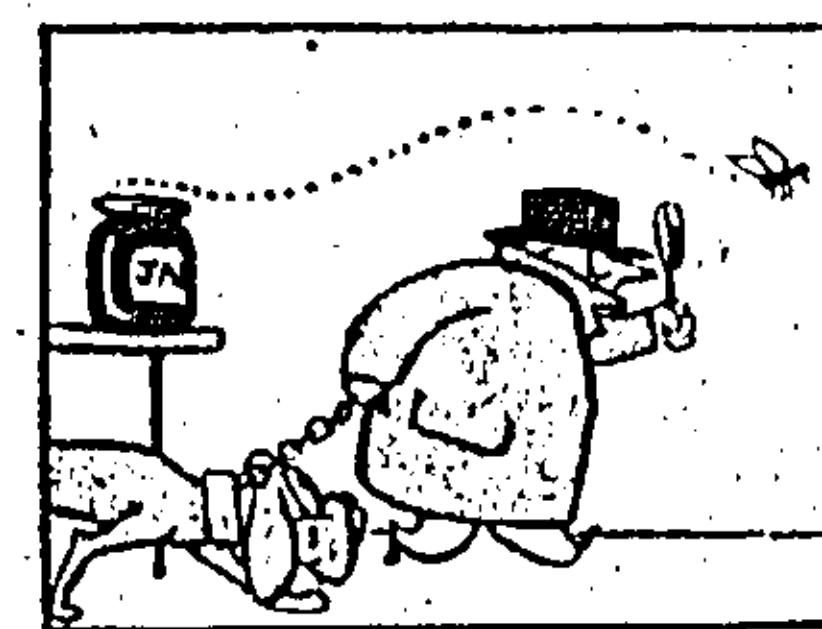
Whither are you sailing, nameless ship,
with no flag, flying?
What men are you carrying this trip,
The living or the dying?
But through the homeless seas
That burn or freeze
She goes in shame, the ship that has no name,
Without replying.

For what port, what haven far or near,
Can you be hieing?
In what harbour, next week or next year,
Will you be lying?
Bearing a tribe long-lost
From coast to coast
She goes in shame, the ship that has no name,
Without replying.

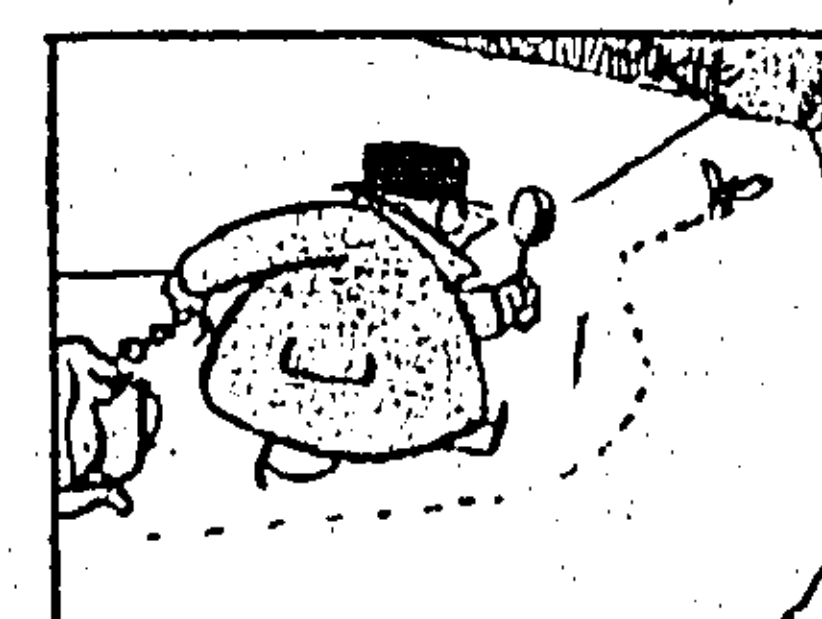
Is it wind that whistles in your wake,
Or old men sighing?
Is it seafowl screaming in your wake,
Or babes and women crying?
By the torn voices wrung
Of old and young
She goes in shame, the ship that has no name,
Without replying.



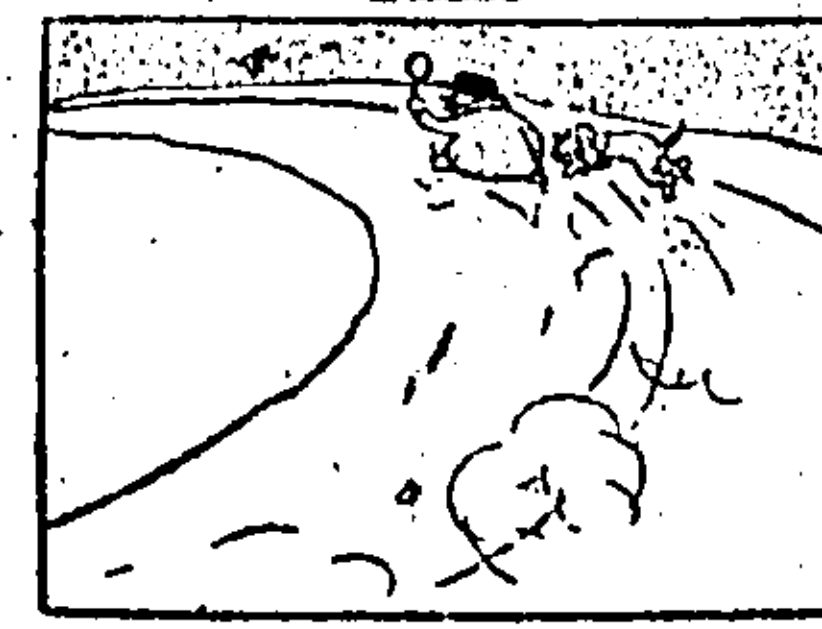
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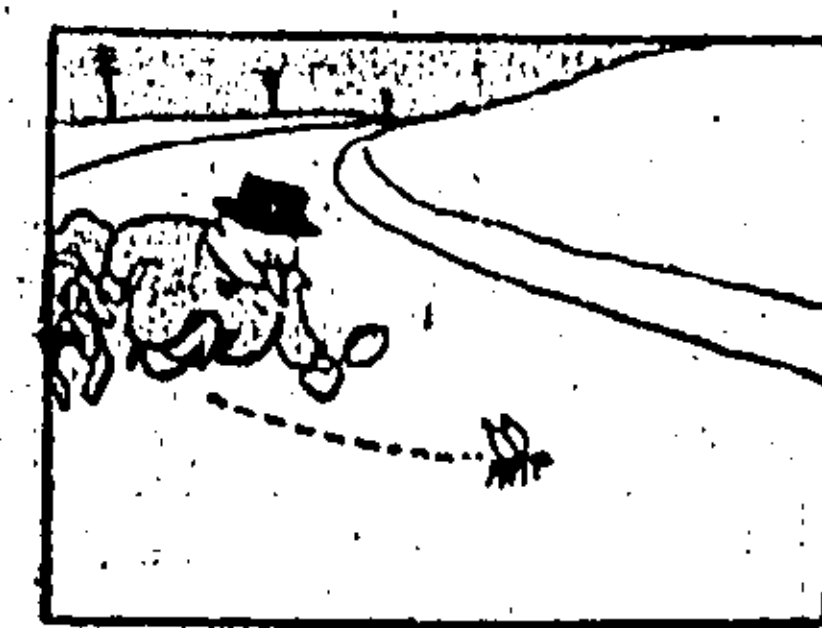
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"Of All The Idiotic Things I Have Done"

The Very Rev.

W. R. INGE, D.D.

tells us why he has not written an autobiography, and what he thinks of some people who have.

ROBERT Burns in two very familiar lines wishes for that "gift" which would give us the power of seeing ourselves as others see us.

For my own part, when I lie awake thinking of all the idiotic things I have done in 78 years, I console myself with the reflection that since no living person knows more than a small fraction of these idiotic things, it is impossible that others can see me as I see myself. And yet people write autobiographies!

Sir Leslie Stephen suggested that everyone should write his own life, and leave it sealed up with his will. No self-portrait, he thinks, can be dull, for the topic is one in which we are keenly interested, and on which we are the highest living authority.

But does the autobiographer wish to tell the truth about himself, and does he know the truth about himself? That, Stephen says, does not matter. The book may be more valuable in proportion to the amount of misrepresentation which it contains.

Men so often give false characters to their neighbors that we may be curious to see how a man fares when he writes a false testimonial to himself. The dullest of us may succeed in explaining how we came to be so very dull.

The autobiographer, we may guess, usually has a good conceit of himself. His life is an in-

teresting novel, of which he is the hero. Some men, I think, make up their minds early in life what they mean to do and to be, and act that part as if they had already achieved their ambition. Then they write their own lives in canonical or gold lace or ermine or frock coats, according to the figure which they desire to make in the world.

But sometimes they have a naive wish to take the public into their confidence. They do not mind confessing their follies, which do not prevent them from loving and admiring themselves. Self-love gives absolutions and dispensations more readily than the most accommodating director.

Some people must find a peculiar pleasure in making confessions, or "sharing," as the Groupists say. "I am sometimes troubled," said Boswell to Johnson, "by a disposition to stinginess." "So am I," was Johnson's reply, "but I do not tell it." Few of us would willingly own to this weakness.

Rousseau I suppose was mad. The account he gives of himself in his autobiography is most repulsive, and yet he is calmly convinced that as compared with others he was a very virtuous man.

Benvenuto Cellini was a typical Italian of the Renaissance, an artist to the finger-tips, without any moral sense whatever. He tells us with equal gusto of the perfect proportions of his statue of Perseus, and how neatly he planted a dagger in the nape of his enemy's neck.

What are we to say of Samuel Pepys? When we read his pious resolutions on Sunday, we fully expect to find three asterisks in his entry for Thursday. How can any man have wished to leave a record of such humiliating weakness?

Well, Pepys was a young man; he lived in the reign of Charles II., and he wrote in a shorthand which he probably did not intend to be deciphered. I think he wrote with a view to his own delectation in his old age, when, as La Rochefoucauld says, men console themselves by giving good advice for being no longer able to

give a bad example. In any case, we readily forgive Pepys, and are grateful to him for one of the most amusing books ever written.

Of a very different type are the confessions of high-minded and religious men. These include some of the great books of the world. I wrote an article about Marcus Aurelius last year. He was a Stoic Saint, and Stoicism, though a creed for heroes, makes a man hard and unsympathetic. The Christian form of Stoicism is Calvinism.

St. Augustine's Confessions are an intensely interesting self-portrait. They were written many years after his conversion to Christianity; and when we compare them with several short treatises, which hardly anyone reads, written at the time when he was making up his mind to become a Christian, we cannot help being afraid that his memory has not been altogether accurate. Still, the Confessions are a very great book, and the revelation of a very noble character.

A modern book of the same class is the "Journal Intime" of Professor Amiel, of Geneva. The interest of this record of an uneventful life partly in the brilliant philosophical, religious and literary criticisms of which it is full, and partly in the rather wearisome self-tormenting which he relieved his mind by describing at length in his diary.

On this it is only necessary to say that the prudishness of his first editors withheld the true psychological explanation, which is now evident enough. "It is not good for man to be alone." But his friends do not seem to have found him melancholy.

George Fox and John Bunyan would have us believe that they were great sinners before their conversion. There was probably not much to be ashamed of, but saints judge themselves very severely.

Many of us have been reading Mr. Low's excellent life of the historian Gibbon. His autobiography does not reveal a very noble character; at times he seems to have made himself ridiculous. But he is the supreme example of a man who knew exactly what he could do, and did it. He actually finished his immortal history.

We smile at the man who "sighed as a lover, but obeyed as a son," and suspect that the sighs were not very affecting. But many others have done the same, without expressing themselves so epigrammatically.

Herbert Spencer's enormous autobiography has done his reputation no good. He proved that a prophet may be totally devoid of the sense of humour, and this has helped to degrade



Dr. Inge contemplates some of the things he would leave out of an autobiography.

That we too may leave behind us "Letters that we ought to burn." Whether it was right to burn Byron's diary we shall never know. It probably contained some rather lurid confessions, but nothing worse than what he was suspected of.

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MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
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HOSTESS BRIGHTENS...afternoon teas

HELEN, I'VE POSITIVELY GOT TO THINK OF SOMETHING BESIDES SANDWICHES AND CAKE FOR MY NEXT TEA.

I HAVE AN IDEA...TRY THIS RECIPE OF MINE IT'S MARVELOUS.

...IT'S A SPECIAL SALAD—BUT IT'S SO EASY TO MAKE.

AND WITH JELLO! WHY IT OUGHT TO BE DELICIOUS. I'LL BUY A PACKAGE NOW.

LATER

ALICE, WHAT A GOOD LOOKING SALAD! AND SO TASTY, TOO. DO TELL ME HOW YOU MAKE IT.

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1 package Cherry Jell-O 1/4 teaspoon ginger
1 1/2 cups hot water Pear sections 1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup juice from tinned or cooked pears

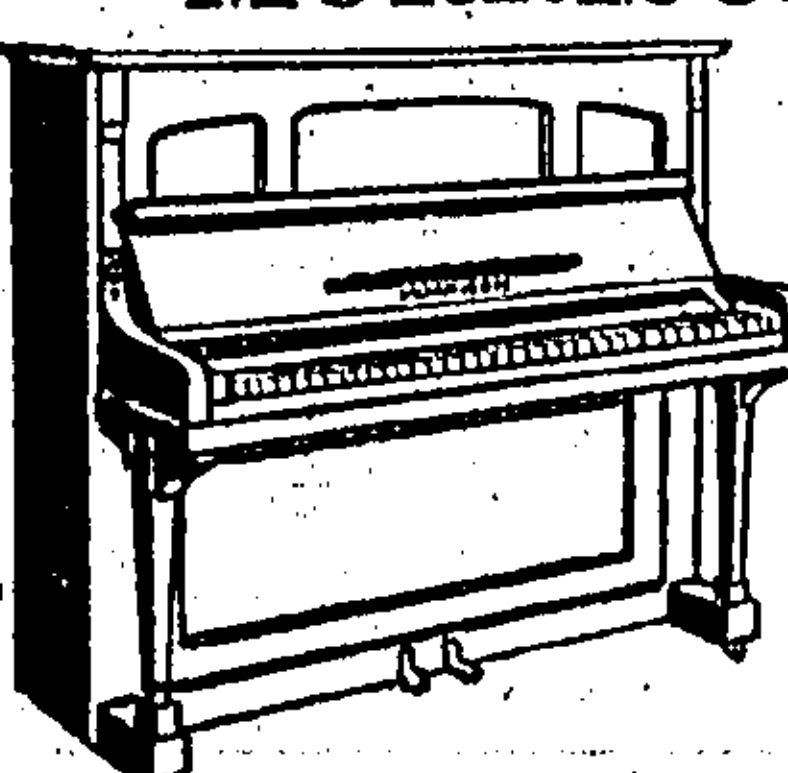
Dissolve Jell-O in hot water. Add pear juice, ginger, and salt. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with sections of pears. Serves 4.

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"Dob" Charles chatting at the... (caption partially obscured)

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KWEIYANG'S REMARKABLE RECONSTRUCTION EFFORT

Devastation Of Bombing Brings New Life

Rebuilding City At Feverish Pace

By Mary Fei, Special Correspondent
of the "Sunday Herald"

Kweiyang, Yesterday.
The Japanese bombardment of Kweiyang a month ago was meant to destroy the city; to break down morale. It didn't. Instead, it brought new life into Kweiyang. Reconstruction of the ruined city and increasing business have given a new spirit to its people. The Japanese air-raid only aroused an intense and bitter hatred against the invaders in the people of Kweiyang.

When the Japanese planes visited this capital of Kweichow province, a fleet of 24 bombers showed incendiary bombs on the busy streets below. Hundreds were

killed; 50 per cent of the town destroyed. Fires raged in the crowded business section. All large banks and hotels were demolished. Only bare walls and twisted structures are left standing among the ruins.

Confusion reigned. Crying hysterically, people ran to and fro. First-aid corps worked frantically; tore at the debris with their bare hands to rescue victims. Not much was left of the burnt corpses they pulled out from underneath the broken pillars and stones.

SCENES CHANGE

To-day, the scene is entirely changed. Life has returned to the ruined city. Scores of workmen, sitting on heaps of broken stones, are hammering and tacking day and night. Reconstruction is going on at a feverish pace.

They are rebuilding the city. Large signs inform the public where the temporary premises of banks and business houses are. Dates of their re-opening in new buildings are announced.

Streets are cleaner than they were before the bombing. All debris is cleared away. Broken stones are neatly piled in front of the ruins. Bomb holes in the streets have been filled and reinforced to carry heavier traffic.

Military trucks now tear down the streets; around corners. Commercial buses, bursting with passengers, line up along the curb. The tooting horns of private cars sound like air-raid alarms.

TOWN CROWDED

Pedestrians, startled by the familiar, blood-curdling sound, stop and glance frightened up into the sky to see if the enemy planes are coming. Angry, but relieved, they are inclined to curse when they find out it is only a passing car.

The town is so crowded that entrance of all commercial trucks and buses is regulated. No vehicle is permitted to enter before 6 p.m. or leave after 10 a.m.

Grim-faced soldiers guard the gates. All vehicles are searched thoroughly before they enter or leave the city. Foreigners, immediately upon arrival, are visited by passport officials. Their cross-examination rivals that of the curious Japanese officials.

The sun shines on Kweiyang to-day. Instead of welcoming the warm, clear weather, the people are doubtful; fear another raid. For weeks, the city has been protected by low clouds and foggy weather. Now, comes the sun, and protection has disappeared.

THEATRE FILLED

Fear does not keep the people from the popular Chinese operas, at the only theatre that remains. Every evening it is filled to capacity. Many come with flashlights, for there is no electricity after 11 p.m. Others rush home five minutes before the play ends.

Few people have evacuated Kweiyang. Straggling groups in twos and threes leave, carrying prized possessions—heavy furniture like dining tables and grandfather clocks—on their back.

Small inns are reaping a rich harvest. Twenty large hotels were wiped out in the air-raid. Thousands of people travelling on the Kunming-Chungking road are forced to live in rather dirty little inns.

Anti-Japanese slogans, in bright red characters on the ruined walls, remind the citizens of the horrible massacre. Colourful pictures on the city gates greet the traveller as he enters. Even the illiterate farmers understand these vivid illustrations.

ANTI-BRITISH CAMPAIGN BY JAPAN

Shanghai, Yesterday.
Continuously increasing anti-British agitation in the Japanese occupied parts of China is watched with growing concern by British circles here.

A joint declaration by the Nanking and Peiping Governments on the occasion of the anniversary of the Nanking Government contains a sentence describing Britain as a public enemy of "New China" because Britain is constantly obstructing measures for consolidation in China.

Nanking and Hangchow papers are sharply attacking England, demanding her elimination from business and the deportation of British missionaries from China. —Trans-Ocean.

TOOK FLOWERS FROM HILL

Arrested for having three bunches of azaleas in their possession on March 31, suspected to have been stolen, Lam Kam, 21, Lui Chun, 22, and Yeung Hui, 38, were brought before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon yesterday.

Inspector Nolloth, prosecuting, said the azaleas had been planted on hillsides by the Forestry Department, to beautify the hillsides and to prevent erosion. He could see no reason why men should go along and cut them indiscriminately.

The first two defendants were fined \$10 or one month, while the third defendant, who was found to have previous convictions for the same offence, was fined \$15 or six weeks.

MONEY JUMPS IN PRICE

London, Yesterday.
Total amount applied for in tenders for £45,000,000 Treasury Bills was £55,850,000. Average rate per cent. for Bills at three months was 25/6.72d against 14/7.44d a week ago. — British Wireless.

BURGLAR CAUGHT

Charged with burglary at No. 304 Temple Street, Hui Nam, 38, was yesterday sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistrate.

Clothing stolen was partly recovered, redeemed when traced through pawn tickets in defendant's possession at the time of his arrest.

FRENCH TRADE AGREEMENT WITH RUMANIA

Paris, Yesterday.
A French-Rumanian commercial treaty was signed by Foreign Minister, M. Bonnet, the Minister of Commerce, M. Gentin and the Rumanian Ambassador, M. Tatarescu, at the Quai d'Orsay. The treaty is valid for one year.

The value of the quota goods to be exchanged is set at about 600 million francs.

Crude oil quotas to be taken by France are raised from 245,000 to 500,000 tons.

Quotas of heavy oils are set at 500,000 to 600,000 tons.

France engages to import 300,000 cwt of lumber. Rumania will import from France automobiles, motorcycles, machinery, iron, pharmaceuticals and a number of other goods.

Deliveries of war materials are not included but will be the subject of a separate treaty.

Following the signing of the treaty, the Rumanian Ambassador made a short statement to the press that Rumania was not prepared to accord economic monopoly to any country, but would defend her economic as well as her political freedom. —Trans-Ocean.

LOCAL SHARES

Following is the list of shares and enquiries in local share quotations yesterday:

BANKS

Hong Kong Bank \$340 b., \$1370 s.

INSURANCES

Union Ins. \$455 b., \$405 s., \$465 ss.

SHIPPING

Douglases \$58 b.

DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, ETC.

H. K. and K. Wharves \$109½ s.

H. K. Dock \$10 b.

Providents \$4½ ss.

MINING

Antamoks Ps. 35½ ss.

Atoks Ps. 32 ss.

Bagulo Gold Ps. 24½ ss.

Benguet Consol. Ps. 12.00 ss.

Coco Grove Ps. 37 ss.

Demonstrations Ps. 14 ss.

Paracels Consol. Ps. 16½ ss.

San Mauricio Ps. 1.80 ss.

Suyoc Consol. Ps. 10-1/3 ss.

United Paracels Ps. 33 ss.

LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.

H. K. and S. Hotels \$5.40 b., \$5½/- ss.

H. K. Lands \$33½ b.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

H. K. Tramways \$16.20/10 ss.

China Lights (Old) \$8.10 b., \$8.20 ss.

China Lights (New) \$5½ b., \$5½ ss.

H. K. Electric \$50½ s.

STORES, &C.

Dairy Farms Ex. rt. \$21¼ b., \$21½ ss.

MISCELLANEOUS

Entertainments \$3¼ b.

H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 4½pm. ss.

Dairy Farm Rts. \$15½/70 ss.

ANGLO-FINNISH TRADE TALKS

London, Yesterday.
The Anglo-Finnish trade talks were concluded in Helsinki yesterday.

Mr. R. S. Hudson, Secretary of the Department of Overseas Trade, who headed the British delegation, is proceeding to Stockholm to-day. —British Wireless.

MENINGITIS

A further six cases of meningitis are included in yesterday's returns of the Hong Kong Health Department. Other cases notified were 23 tuberculosis, nine measles, six typhoid fever, two smallpox, one chickenpox and one dysentery.

OVERSEA-CHINESE BANKING CORPORATION, LTD.

(Incorporated in the Straits Settlements)

SUCCESSORS TO

The Ho Hong Bank, Ltd.

The Chinese Commercial Bank, Ltd.

and

The Oversea-Chinese Bank, Ltd.

HEAD OFFICE:—SINGAPORE

Hongkong Branch:—

13, Queen's Road, Central.

Authorized Capital:—

Straits \$40,000,000.00

Paid-up Capital:—

Straits \$10,000,000.00

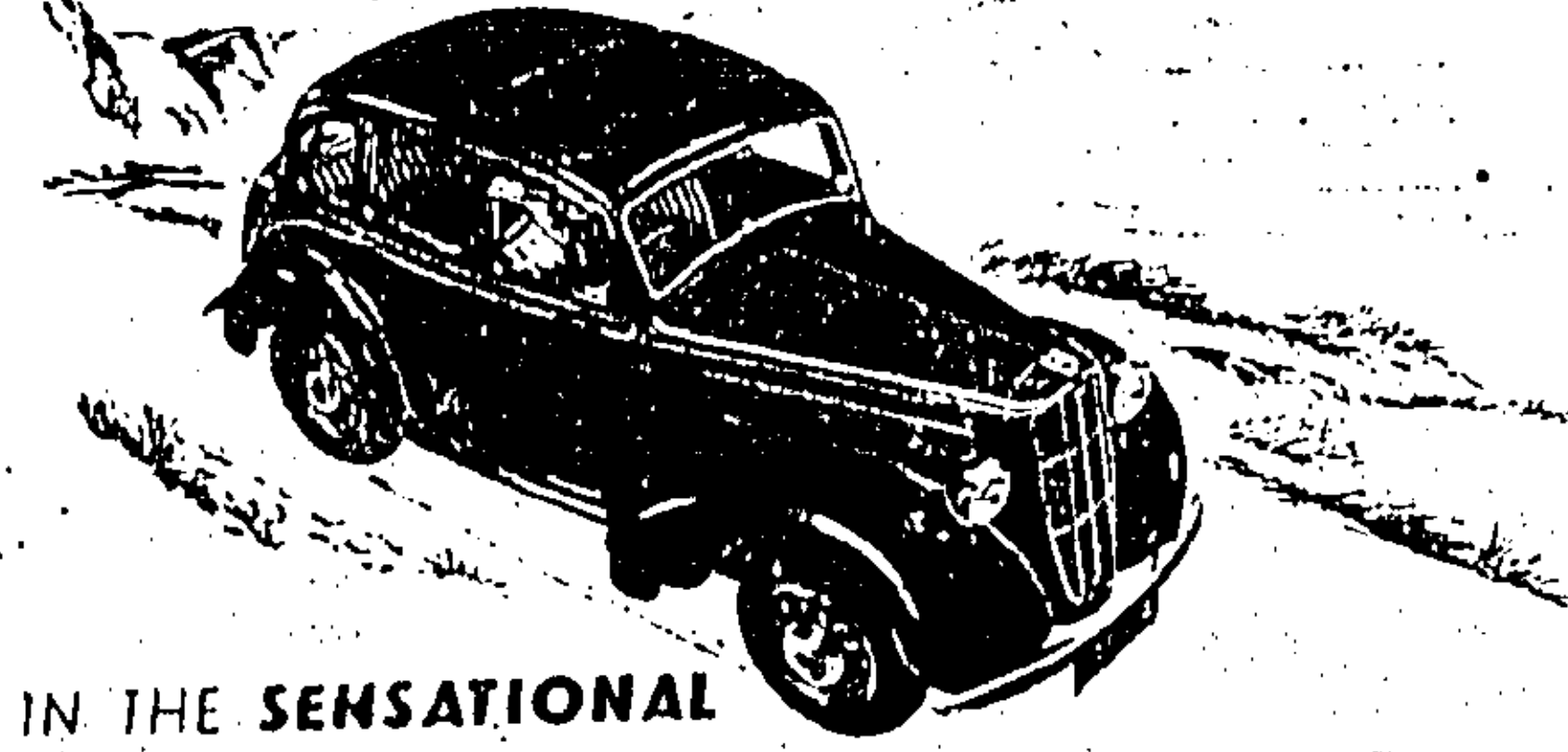
Branches and Agencies in the principal cities of the world. Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.

HOOI YIP BENG, Manager.

JUST ARRIVED

THE EXPERTS...

HAVE PROVED THAT YOU GET
**MORE MILES PER GALLON
AND FASTER PERFORMANCE**



IN THE SENSATIONAL
NEW O.H.V. MORRIS '10'

The motoring experts have tested and enthusiastically endorsed the performance and economy of this great New Morris '10' (see "The Motor," August 30th and "The Autocar," September 2nd). Now try it yourself! And notice—while 'miles more to the hour' and 'miles more to the gallon' is itself an impressive combination, you are driving as well in a roomier and better equipped Ten—the finest value on the market.

See them at —

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Queen's Building

Telephone 32302

HONGKONG CANTON, MACAO STEAMERS

Joint service of the Hong Kong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co., Ltd. and The China Navigation Co., Limited.

CANTON LINE

THE NEXT SAILING WILL
BE ADVERTISED

MACAO LINE

Note:—All vessels equipped

with wireless.

NIGHT Service

The S.S. "Kinshan" having been docked, there will be no night service until further notice.

SPECIAL RACE MEETING EXCURSION

SUNDAY, 2nd April, 1939

S.S. "TAISHAN"

will leave Hong Kong at 9.30 A.M. and return from Macao at 6 P.M.

(Sailing to and from Canton Steamers' Wharf)

1 Queen's Building, Connaught Road

Phone 20101



S.S. "CONTE

VERDE"

will be despatched for

Trieste, Venice, Brindisi, (London Overland)

Via Manila, Singapore, Colombo,

Bombay and Port Said

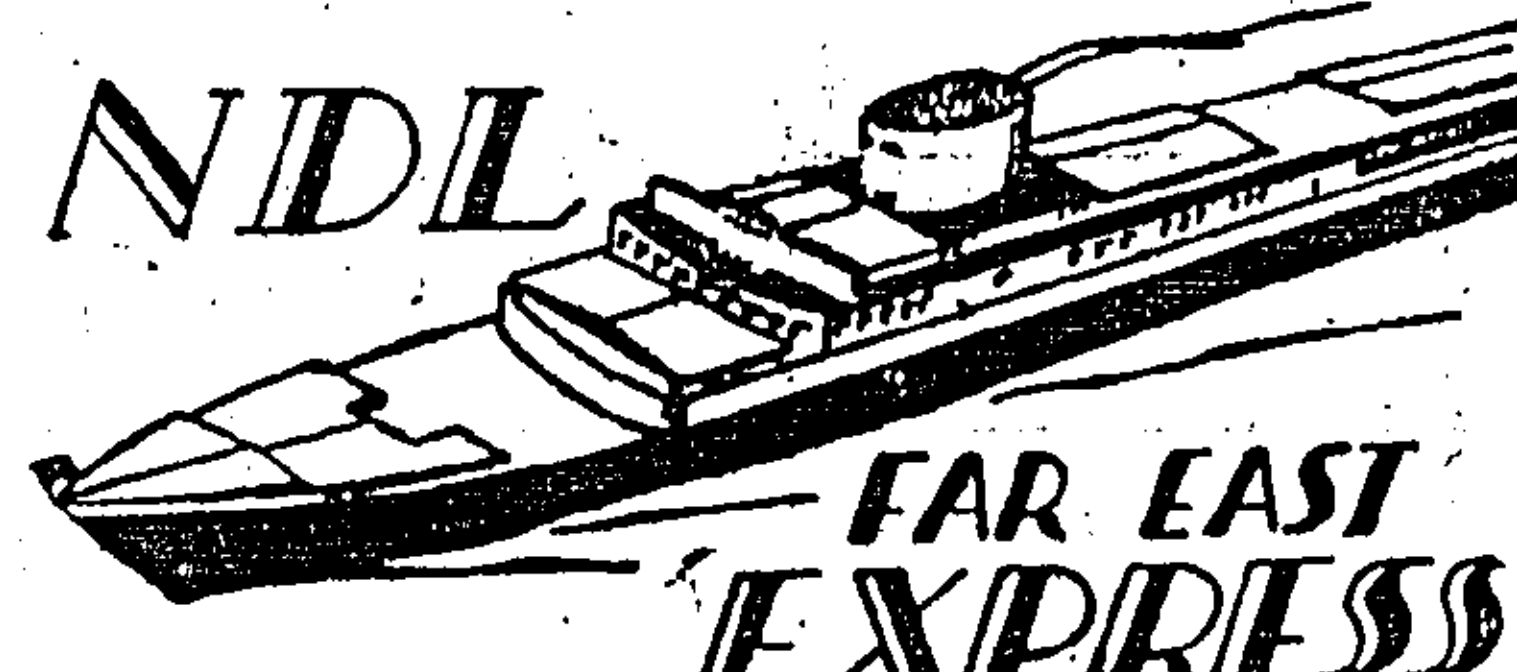
on the 7th April, p.m.

LLOYD TRIESTINO

Queen's Bldg., Ground Fl., Tel. 32982

Tel. Add. "LLOYDIANO" P.O.B. 143

Agents, Canton — Messrs. Dowell & Co., Ltd., Shameen



PASSENGER & FREIGHT SERVICES.

PASSENGER & FREIGHT SERVICES.			
From Hong Kong to	Vessels	Ports	Date
EUROPE	Marburg	Malta, Marseilles, Casablanca, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Bremen	Apr. 8
	Onislaus	Genoa, Rotterdam, Bremen, Hamburg	May 4
STRAITS & OCEAN	Marburg	Selang, Singapore, Belawan, Colombo	Apr. 8
	Onislaus	Singapore, Penang, Belawan, Colombo	May 4
MANILA	Onislaus	Manila	May 4
SHANGHAI & JAPAN	Onislaus	Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe	Apr. 10
SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA & JAPAN	Franken	Shanghai, Taicang, Taku, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka	Apr. 11
SOUTH SEA ISLANDS	Friedrun	Madang, Salamaua, Toligi, Rabaul, etc.	May 4

RECREIO WIN CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP

UNIVERSITY'S FINE WIN OVER ARMY

At Pokfulam, University beat Army 2nd XI by 2 wickets in a game which produced 397 runs for 13 wickets.

Ratcliffe hit 15 boundaries in his 78 out of 94, taking part in a second wicket stand of 70 with Brakenberry (101) Murphy and Patterson added 74 in an unbroken fifth wicket stand.

Fong's 78 out of 142 included a five and 12 boundaries, and he took part in a second wicket stand of 55 with Tam.

ARMY 2ND XI
Sgt. Willy, lb.w., b. Teoh 0
Sgt. Brakenberry, b. Singh 78
Sgt. Ratcliffe, b. Ng 10
H. C. Blount, b. Ng 35
Sgt. Patterson, not out 26
Sgt. Murphy, not out 40
Extras (B14) 14

Total (for 4 wks. dec.) 168
BOWLING ANALYSIS
O. M. R. W.
Ng 11 2 34 2
Teoh 7 2 36 1
Hong Choy 7 0 35 0
Gegg 8 3 20 0
Singh 6 0 24 1
Matthews 1 0 5 0

UNIVERSITY
K. Y. Tam, b. Murphy 22
S. Ratcliffe, b. Brakenberry 77
J. Fong, c. and b. Blount 11
W. S. Gegg, c. Skipworth, b. Murphy 11
Sen. Gupta, b. Ratcliffe 1
G. Hong Choy, b. Peal 11
C. H. Teoh, c. and b. Murphy 8
C. N. Matthews, not out 2
R. Singh, c. and b. Blount 1
O. V. Cheong, not out 1
Extras (B12, LB2, WB5) 19

Total (for 9 wks.) 169
BOWLING ANALYSIS
O. M. R. W.
Brakenberry 4 0 13 1
Blount 7 0 27 2
Skipworth 2 0 4 0
Murphy 9 0 35 3
Ratcliffe 6 0 19 1
Peal 4 0 19 2
Gorderly 4 0 15 0
Nicholson 2 0 18 0

YESTERDAY'S BEST FEATS

BATTING
78—Sgt. Ratcliffe (Army 2nd XI).
78—J. Fong (University).
73—E. J. R. Mitchell (H.K.C.C. 2nd XI).
59—G. A. Goodban (K.C.C. 2nd XI).

BOWLING
6 for 17—O. S. Christison (Navy).
6 for 27—H. L. Ozorio (Recreio).
6 for 29—C. W. Haynes (C.S.C.C. 2nd XI).
6 for 42—D. S. Robb (H.K.C.C. 2nd XI).
5 for 22—J. L. C. Pearce (H.K.C.C.).
5 for 24—J. Bryan-Gower (H.K.C.C.).

BRYAN GOWER AND PEARCE DISMISS C.C.C. FOR 78

ACCURATE bowling by J. Bryan Gower, who was sending them down really fast in his opening spell, ably supported by John Pearce, enabled Hong Kong Cricket Club, who were without H. Owen Hughes and G. P. Longfield, to dismiss Craignower for only 78 runs at 3.30 p.m. at Chater Road, a score the Club passed with the loss of one wicket.

Bryan Gower was making the ball turn slightly from the off and his slower ball always caused anxiety. John Pearce did not settle down to a good length and his 5 for 22 was flitting.

Emmell batted stubbornly for 33 out of 60, but the rest of the visiting batsmen were sorely out of practice. Ride was in good form for his 25 out of 46, while Bidwell, who has some glorious shots, lacked the power to penetrate a well-net field as often as he might have done.

Had Club beaten Craignower in their last match the championship would have been theirs.

CRAIGNOWER
D. Hung, b. Bryan-Gower 4
A. R. H. Emmell, c. Kilbee, b. J. L. C. Pearce 33
F. R. Zimmern, b. Bryan-Gower 10
G. Souza, b. Bryan-Gower 3
A. Zimmern, b. J. L. C. Pearce 1
W. Rapley, c. Ride, b. J. L. C. Pearce 1
Pearce 8
E. Zimmern, b. Bryan-Gower 4
A. K. Ismail, not out 3
A. B. Hanson, c. T. A. Pearce, b. J. L. C. Pearce 0
W. Hong Sling, b. Bryan-Gower 1
P. J. Billimoria, b. J. L. C. Pearce 0
Extras (B8, LB2, NB2) 12

Total 78
BOWLING ANALYSIS
O. M. R. W.
Haley 0 0 11 0
Bryan-Gower 10 3 24 5
J. L. C. Pearce 9 1 22 5
T. A. Pearce 3 0 9 0

HONG KONG C.C.
H. O. Bidwell, not out 30
L. T. Ride, c. Souza, b. Ismail 25
T. A. Pearce, not out 31
Extras (LB1) 1

Total 87
BOWLING ANALYSIS
O. M. R. W.
I. D. Kilbee, J. L. C. Pearce, W. G. S. New, J. Haley, J. Bryan-Gower, G. S. Lovett, D. H. Blake, and M. P. Fox, did not bat.
BOWLING ANALYSIS
O. M. R. W.
Billimoria 6 0 16 0
Zimmern 6 1 21 0
Ismail 6 0 26 1
Souza 6 0 23 0

Total (for 9 wks.) 183
BOWLING ANALYSIS
O. M. R. W.
Lam 14 4 34 1
Ismail 5 0 17 1
Way 10 0 24 1
Winch 6 1 36 1
Emmell 4 0 9 4

TO-DAY'S CRICKET
Police Recreation Club will entertain Kowloon Cricket Club juniors in a friendly game at the Valley to-day, commencing at 11.30 a.m., when the following will represent K.C.C.:
J. W. Mulcahy (captain), K. M. Baxter, R. T. Broadbridge, I. Brokenshire, G. G. Davies, G. W. Giffen, G. A. Goodban, R. E. Lee, W. L. McKenzie, G. E. Taylor and A. Wright.

TO-DAY'S SOFTBALL

The following is to-day's Softball programme:
Men's International (Recreio, 11 a.m.).
China v. Philippines (King's Park, 12.30 p.m.).
Women's League (Filipino Club, 10 a.m.).
Inter-Hong League (Filipino Club, 2.30 p.m.).
Kai Tak v. Chartered Bank (Kai Tak, 2.15 p.m.).
A.P.C. Shell v. Ewo (Kai Tak, 3.45 p.m.).

Navy Give Them Many Anxious Moments

CRICKET TABLES TO DATE

LEAGUE I	P	W	L	D	Tie	Pts.
Recreio	7	5	0	1	1	17½
K.C.C.	7	4	0	2	1	15½
H.K.C.C.	7	4	2	1	0	13
I.R.C.	7	2	1	3	1	10½
Navy	7	2	4	1	0	7
C.S.C.C.	6	1	3	2	0	5
Army	6	1	4	0	1	4½
K.C.C.	7	0	5	2	0	2

LEAGUE II	P	W	L	D	Tie	Pts.
K.C.C.	8	4	0	4	0	16
H.K.C.C.	9	4	1	4	0	16
Police	8	5	3	0	0	15
Recreio	8	4	2	2	0	14
University	7	3	1	2	1	12½
C.C.C.	7	2	2	2	1	10
C.S.C.C.	9	1	4	4	0	7
I.R.C.	8	1	4	2	1	6½
Army	8	0	5	3	0	3

Rapier's Selections For Macao

RACE NO. 1
VICTORY LIFE
FAIRY OUSEL
COUREUR BLEU
Outsider:— Merry Fatty.

RACE NO. 2
MAC'S ADVENTURE
LUCKY ELEVEN
KING'S PARADE
Outsider:— Mongolian Cat.

RACE NO. 3
NATIONAL DIGNITY
PERSIAN CAT
LATITAT
Outsider:— Eagle.

RACE NO. 4
CHARCOAL
HIGH TOWER
THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS
Outsider:— Fan Tan.

RACE NO. 5
DOUBLE CHANCE
FLYBYNIGHT
ROYAL HIGHNESS
Outsider:— Gold Sovereign.

RACE NO. 6
FAIRY AUK
HOGMANAY
SHANGHAI 4
Outsider:— Victory Life.

POINT-TO-POINT MEETING

Fine riding by Miss Osborne, who won the first and second races, featured the Fanning Hunt (Ding House) Point-to-Point Meeting at Kidney Hill yesterday afternoon, a large gathering being in attendance in fairly ideal conditions.

Mr. A. H. R. Butcher had had luck in the second race, the Members' Race for China ponies, when, after leading for three-quarters of the race, he was thrown and placed out of the race.

In the final event of the afternoon, for the Dowbiggin Trophy which was confined to members of M. G. Troop of Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, Mr. A. H. R. Butcher and Capt. A. H. R. Butcher were leading the field after the last jump, when the former made a mistake regarding the finishing line and rode himself and Capt. Potts out of the race. Mr. J. Barrow, who was close behind, also made the mistake and Mr. M. F. L. Haynes, who was then fourth, secured first place.

Results were as follows:
Members' Race (For Australian Ponies).
1. Streamline (Miss Osborne).
2. Spectrum (Lt. W. A. Ingram).
3. Kobibel (2/Lt. S. C. Hancock).
Members' Race (For China Ponies).
1. Three Parting (Miss Osborne).
2. Herga (Mrs. Benson).
3. Clowner (Lt. E. F. P. Dobson).
The Dowbiggin Trophy.
1. Scarlett O'Hara (Mr. M. F. L. Haynes).
2. Mouche (Mr. C. C. Field).
3. Traffic Hall (Mr. E. F. McCabe).

Last night the Machine Gun Troop, which is being dismantled and turned into a Mechanized Unit of the Corps, held its eighth and last dinner at Hunters' Arms, about 35 past and present members of the Troop being present.

Capt. A. H. Potts, O.C. of the Troop, was in the chair, and guest of honour was Lt. Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, who later presented the Dowbiggin Trophy, competed for yesterday—afternoon.

Soares Breaks Up A Very Dangerous Stand With A Brilliant Catch

Ozorio And Christison Bowl Splendidly

THANKS once again to brilliant bowling by E. L. Gosano and H. L. Ozorio, Club de Recreio yesterday won the Senior Cricket League as the result of a meritorious win over Royal Navy by 40 runs on their own ground.

The winners did not have matters all their own way by any means and Rodrigues, their skipper, must have had many anxious moments.

O. S. Christison, a comparative newcomer to local cricket, bowled very well in his opening spell and Recreio, from being 22 for 0, lost five wickets in rapid succession for the addition of only 14 runs.

A left-hander, at times he turned the ball about 18 inches from leg and was very difficult to score off. The ball with which he clean bowled J. M. Gosano when the latter was set would probably have taken the wicket of anyone in the Colony.

With five wickets down for 36, a useful stand took place between L. G. Gosano and Reed, and the score was taken to 61 before Reed was bowled by Moores.

Gosano continued to bat well, however, presenting a very straight bat to anything on the wicket, and taking full toll of anything loose. When he was finally given out lb.w. to Christison, the score was 99 to which he had contributed an invaluable 24.

Whitmarsh, although not meeting with a great deal of success, bowled very steadily, and Recreio batsmen were seldom able to get him away. In his first spell, he swung away viciously but he failed to avail himself of this asset by keeping too much on the off, with the result that it was perfectly safe to leave him alone.

MOORES INEFFECTIVE
Moore was never impressive throughout his 14 overs. He was quite unable to keep a length and was too slow off the wicket to be effective. Christison bowled brilliantly. Possessed of an extremely easy action, his spinners were almost impossible to get away, and he kept a fine length.

Navy's fielding can only be described as atrocious. At least 25 runs were given away through faulty ground-fielding, while Collins, behind the wickets, had an off day and conceded 15 byes. Moore was the solitary exception. He took three excellent catches and fielded well.

Navy, set to score 100 runs for victory, started off confidently. Chapman, who opened, was shaping very confidently, having scored a beautiful four from a square-cut in the first over, when he hit across a high full-toss from Ozorio and was bowled.

Collins was very uncomfotable against Gosano but scored 14 and at 36 for 3, with Whitmarsh and Walters together, Navy hopes rose high.

RECREIO ON TOP
After Walters was brilliantly caught at deep mid-off by Soares, however, and Comdr. Lees, following two very nice fours with off-drives, was dismissed, there was never any doubt that Recreio would succeed. Whitmarsh was not out with 6 when the last man was bowled by Gosano amid loud applause and Recreio "babes" of the Senior League, had won the shield for the first time in the history of the Club.

RECREIO BOWLS SUCCESS
At King's Park yesterday, Club de Recreio entertained a team from Craignower Cricket Club at lawn bowls and won by 41 shots.

J. Basto's rink finished up with two lives, while C. S. Rosset's four registered a six at the 20th end after being led 19-15.

Recreio
J. C. Remedios 10
J. C. Alves 10
J. F. Ribeiro 10
F. X. Soares (Skip) 22
A. M. Xavier 10
L. J. Silva 10
R. Pereira 10
F. X. Silva (Skip) 26
J. Luz 10
P. A. Yvanovich 10
E. Souza 10
B. Basto (Skip) 15
F. A. Machado 10
C. H. Basto 10
A. P. Gutierrez 10
J. E. Noronha (Skip) 10
F. A. Xavier 10
L. F. Xavier 10
F. V. V. Ribeiro 10
J. Basto (Skip) 37
A. Alarcon 10
C. C. Pereira 10
E. E. Marques 10
H. Alves (Skip) 28

C.C.C.
J. Pao 10
A. E. S. Alves 10
J. S. Landolt 10
C. S. Rosset (Skip) 22
W. J. Penney 10
A. J. Coelho 10
A. A. Razack 10
L. C. R. Souza (Skip) 14
J. H. Xavier 10
W. Ward 10
E. Coates 10
B. W. Bradbury (Skip) 25
G. S. Lind 10
N. P. Karanjia 10
A. M. Omar 10
U. M. Omar (Skip) 21
J. A. Rozario 10
B. Whitman 10
K. M. Omar 10
J. Cavanagh (Skip) 4
A. A. Lewis 10
M. A. Souza 10
H. W. Randall 10
R. Baza (Skip) 17

Recreio 2nd XI
H. M. Xavier, b. Buckle 8
A. J. M. Prata, lb.w., b. Haynes 39
G. N. Gosano, c. Crawley, b. Buckle 1
Buckley 1
G. E. Noronha, b. Haynes 0
F. H. Carvalho, b. Buckle 4
A. V. Gosano, c. Wright, b. Haynes 12
H. A. Barros, b. Haynes 12
R. M. Soares, b. Haynes 12
M. Remedios, c. Crawley, b. Haynes 14
R. A. Marques, c. Haynes, b. Buckle 8
A. J. Soares, not out 0
Extras (B11, LB7) 18

Total 113
BOWLING ANALYSIS
O. M. R. W.
Haynes 19 5 23 6
Buckle 15 3 47 4
Pate 3 0 10 0
C.S.C.C. 2ND XI
A. F. Harper, b. Soares 7
A. M. Wright, c. Remedios, b. Soares 7
S. V. Gosano, c. Crawley, b. A. V. Buckle, c. Xavier, b. A. V. Gosano 6
G. Almida, c. A. V. Gosano, b. Soares 0
W. A. Wright, b. A. V. Gosano, b. N. D. Booker, c. Soares, b. A. V. Gosano 42
D. Crawley, c. G. N. Gosano, b. Soares 2

Recreio 1st XI
H. M. Xavier, b. Buckle 8
A. J. M. Prata, lb.w., b. Haynes 39
G. N. Gosano, c. Crawley, b. Buckle 1
Buckley 1
G. E. Noronha, b. Haynes 0
F. H. Carvalho, b. Buckle 4
A. V. Gosano, c. Wright, b. Haynes 12
H. A. Barros, b. Haynes 12
R. M. Soares, b. Haynes 12
M. Remedios, c. Crawley, b. Haynes 14
R. A. Marques, c. Haynes, b. Buckle 8
A. J. Soares, not out 0
Extras (B11, LB7) 18

Total 113
BOWLING ANALYSIS
O. M. R. W.
Haynes 19 5 23 6
Buckle 15 3 47 4
Pate 3 0 10 0
C.S.C.C. 2ND XI
A. F. Harper, b. Soares 7
A. M. Wright, c. Remedios, b. Soares 7
S. V. Gosano, c. Crawley, b. A. V. Buckle, c. Xavier, b. A. V. Gosano 6
G. Almida, c. A. V. Gosano, b. Soares 0
W. A. Wright, b. A. V. Gosano, b. N. D. Booker, c. Soares, b. A. V. Gosano 42
D. Crawley, c. G. N. Gosano, b. Soares 2

Recreio 1st XI
H. M. Xavier, b. Buckle 8
A. J. M. Prata, lb.w., b. Haynes 39
G. N. Gosano, c. Crawley, b. Buckle 1
Buckley 1
G. E. Noronha, b. Haynes 0
F. H. Carvalho, b. Buckle 4
A. V. Gosano, c. Wright, b. Haynes 12
H. A. Barros, b. Haynes 12
R. M. Soares, b. Haynes 12
M. Remedios, c. Crawley, b. Haynes 14
R. A. Marques, c. Haynes, b. Buckle 8
A. J. Soares, not out 0
Extras (B11, LB7) 18

Total 113
BOWLING ANALYSIS
O. M. R. W.
Haynes 19 5 23 6
Buckle 15 3 47 4
Pate 3 0 10 0
C.S.C.C. 2ND XI
A. F. Harper, b. Soares 7
A. M. Wright, c. Remedios, b. Soares 7
S. V. Gosano, c. Crawley, b. A. V. Buckle, c. Xavier, b. A. V. Gosano 6
G. Almida, c. A. V. Gosano, b. Soares 0
W. A. Wright, b. A. V. Gosano, b. N. D. Booker, c. Soares, b. A. V. Gosano 42
D. Crawley, c. G. N. Gosano, b. Soares 2

THIRD ATTEMPT—SUCCESSFUL

Recreio have competed in the premier league only three times in all, in 1934-5 and 1937-9, and have won the title for the first time in the annals of a competition which dates back to 1903-4.

Winners in the last ten seasons have been: 1929-30, K.C.C.; 1930-32, I.R.C.; 1932-33, University; 1933-35, H.K.C.C.; 1935-36, K.C.C.; 1937-38, I.R.C.; 1938-39, H.K.C.C.; 1938-39, I.R.C. and C.C.C.; and 1938-39, Recreio.

Goodban 59

At Sookunpoo, Kowloon Cricket Club juniors beat Indian Recreation Club 2nd XI by 7 wickets.

Goodban's 59 out of 125 included eight boundaries.

I.R.C. 2ND XI
H. T. Barma, c. Taylor, b. Lay 24
N. Singh, run out 12
A. R. Suffind, b. McKenzie 12
M. I. Razack, run out 39
A. R. Minu, c. McKenzie 10
M. R. Abbas, b. Taylor 1
F. A. Curcum, b. Lay 3
T. Ali, b. Lay 13
A. H. Ismail, not out 7
Y. T. Barma, b. McKenzie 0
J. M. A. Runlah, b. McKenzie 1
Extras (B6, LB6, NB1) 13

Total 124
BOWLING ANALYSIS
O. M. R. W.
Simson 8 1 25 0
McKenzie 14 1 36 4
Taylor 10 2 22 1
Lay 7 0 28 3

K.C.C. 2ND XI
B. D. Lay, c. H. T. Barma, b. Abbas 6
G. A. Goodban, b. H. T. Barma 59
T. A. Madar, c. H. T. Barma, b. Y. T. Barma 13
W. Mulcahy, run out 18
S. A. Gray, b. N. Singh 23
G. E. Taylor, not out 2
W. L. McKenzie, not out 8
Extras (B10, LB1) 11

Total (for 5 wks.) 147
BOWLING ANALYSIS
O. M. R. W.
A. A. Dand, G. G. Davies, R. A. J. Simpson and H. Brokenshire did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS
O. M. R. W.
Abbas 6 0 23 0
Runlah 6 0 23 0
Curcum 5 0 30 0
Razack 2 0 9 0
Y. T. Barma 3 0 30 1
N. Singh 3 1 9 1
H. T. Barma 3 1 13 1

LAWN TENNIS
LAST YEAR'S FINALISTS MEET TO-MORROW

An interesting match in the Colony Lawn Tennis Championships will feature to-morrow's programme at Hong Kong Cricket Club, commencing at near 5 p.m. as possible.

On the Stand Court, Paul Wal-pui, holder of the Open Singles title, will meet last year's runner-up, H. D. Runlah, in what promises to be one of the best matches in this year's Championships.

The following is to-morrow's programme:
Open Singles
Paul Wal-pui v. H. D. Runlah (Stand Court).
Lai Kwong-cheun v. Ho Ka-lau (6).
W. J. Howard v. J. M. Tomlinson (7).
Open Doubles
S. A. Gray and G. C. Burnett v. A. V. Gosano and J. J. Remedios (8).
Club Handicap Singles
J. C. Pool (+1.6) v. A. T. Dow (+2.6) (11).
Club Handicap Doubles
(scr.) v. Maj. Nottingham and Capt. R. B. Locky (-4.6) or E. O'M. Deane and H. Van Leeuwen (-3.6) (2); A. F. Walker and J. Mackay (-4.3.6) v. E. A. R. Newton and W. Wooding (+1.6) (3).
Club Championship
W. Sander v. J. J. Ferguson (4).

Recreio Thwarted
At the Valley, Civil Service Cricket Club juniors drew with Club de Recreio 2nd XI, who thus dropped two places in their race for the "Double"—their first eleven won the senior division yesterday.

Prata's 39 out of 63 included four boundaries, while Booker's 42 out of 60 included five boundaries.

Recreio 2nd XI
H. M. Xavier, b. Buckle 8
A. J. M. Prata, lb.w., b. Haynes 39
G. N. Gosano, c. Crawley, b. Buckle 1
Buckley 1
G. E. Noronha, b. Haynes 0
F. H. Carvalho, b. Buckle 4
A. V. Gosano, c. Wright, b. Haynes 12
H. A. Barros, b. Haynes 12
R. M. Soares, b. Haynes 12
M. Remedios, c. Crawley, b. Haynes 14
R. A. Marques, c. Haynes, b. Buckle 8
A. J. Soares, not out 0
Extras (B11, LB7) 18

Total 113
BOWLING ANALYSIS
O. M. R. W.
Haynes 19 5 23 6
Buckle 15 3 47 4
Pate 3 0 10 0
C.S.C.C. 2ND XI
A. F. Harper, b. Soares 7
A. M. Wright, c. Remedios, b. Soares 7
S. V. Gosano, c. Crawley, b. A. V. Buckle, c. Xavier, b. A. V. Gosano 6
G. Almida, c. A. V. Gosano, b. Soares 0
W. A. Wright, b. A. V. Gosano, b. N. D. Booker, c. Soares, b. A. V. Gosano 42
D. Crawley, c. G. N. Gosano, b. Soares 2

Recreio 1st XI
H. M. Xavier, b. Buckle 8
A. J. M. Prata, lb.w., b. Haynes 39
G. N. Gosano, c. Crawley, b. Buckle 1
Buckley 1
G. E. Noronha, b. Haynes 0
F. H. Carvalho, b. Buckle 4
A. V. Gosano, c. Wright, b. Haynes 12
H. A. Barros, b. Haynes 12
R. M. Soares, b. Haynes 12
M. Remedios, c. Crawley, b. Haynes 14
R. A. Marques, c. Haynes, b. Buckle 8
A. J. Soares, not out 0
Extras (B11, LB7) 18

Total 113
BOWLING ANALYSIS
O. M. R. W.
Haynes 19 5 23 6
Buckle 15 3 47 4
Pate 3 0 10 0
C.S.C.C. 2ND XI
A. F. Harper, b. Soares 7
A. M. Wright, c. Remedios, b. Soares 7
S. V. Gosano, c. Crawley, b. A. V. Buckle, c. Xavier, b. A. V. Gosano 6
G. Almida, c. A. V. Gosano, b. Soares 0
W. A. Wright, b. A. V. Gosano, b. N. D. Booker, c. Soares, b. A. V. Gosano 42
D. Crawley, c. G. N. Gosano, b. Soares 2

Recreio 1st XI
H. M. Xavier, b. Buckle 8
A. J. M. Prata, lb.w., b. Haynes 39
G. N. Gosano, c. Crawley, b. Buckle 1
Buckley 1
G. E. Noronha, b. Haynes 0
F. H. Carvalho, b. Buckle 4
A. V. Gosano, c. Wright, b. Haynes 12
H. A. Barros, b. Haynes 12
R. M. Soares, b. Haynes 12
M. Remedios, c. Crawley, b. Haynes 14
R. A. Marques, c. Haynes, b. Buckle 8
A. J. Soares, not out 0
Extras (B11, LB7) 18

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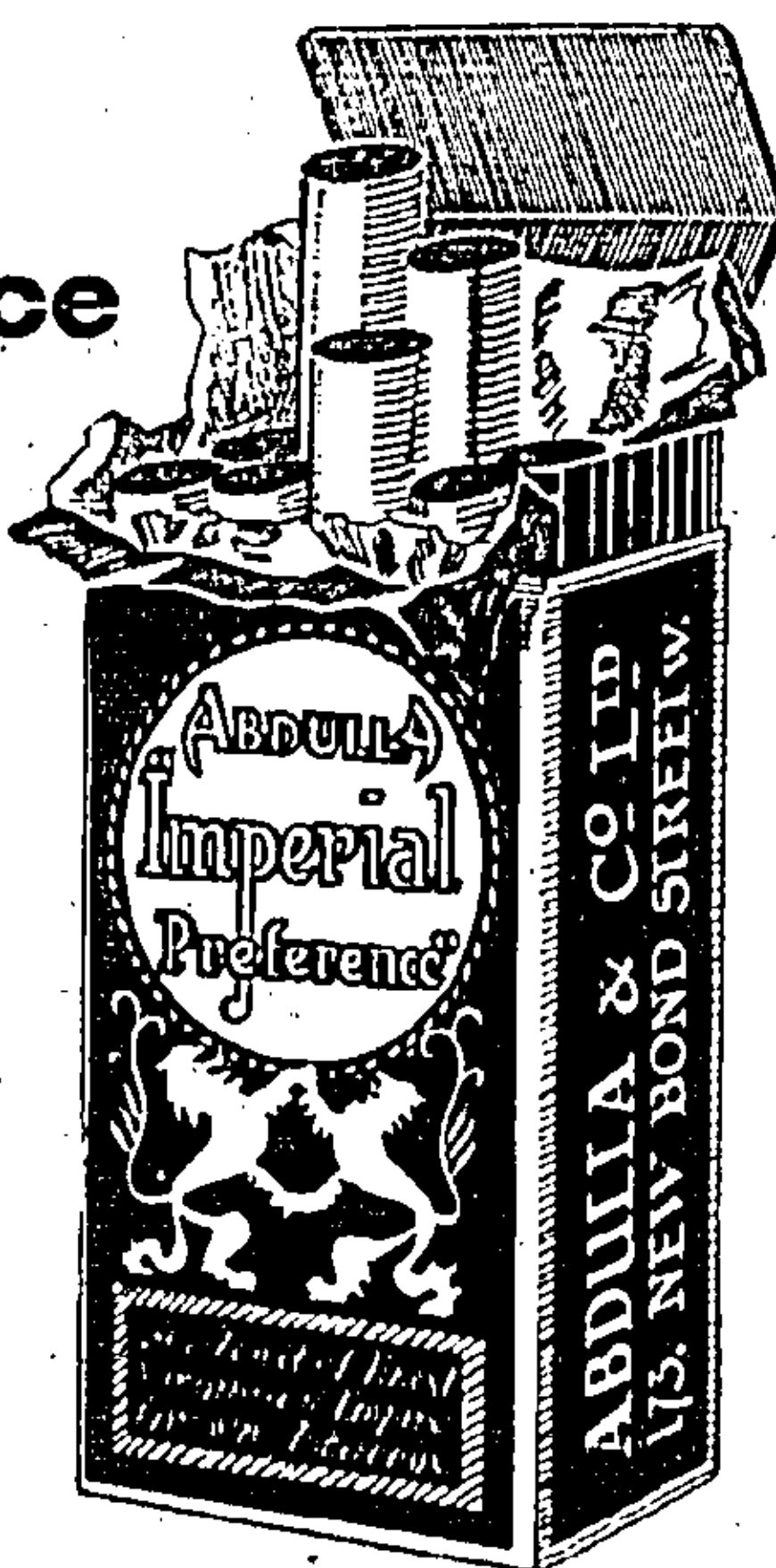
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Miss Gray Replacing Mrs. Wilmot In Colony Ladies' Interport Team

Eleven Of Party Of Fourteen Leaving To-Day

Excellent Prospects Of Securing Coveted Shanghai Pennant

MRS. WILMOT is unable to travel to Shanghai with the Hong Kong Ladies' Interport hockey team. Miss E. Gray, who captained the Colony side in all three of the previous Interports against Shanghai, has been approached and has consented to fill the gap after having said at the commencement that she did not desire to be considered for the team. A very experienced player and still the best right-back in the Colony, she should considerably strengthen the Colony's defence.

SHANGHAI HAVE —YET TO WIN—

The following are the results of the three Interport games played to date:
1934—Hong Kong won 1—0 in Hong Kong.
1935—Hong Kong won 1—0 in Shanghai.
1936—Drawn 2—2 after extra time in Hong Kong.
1937—No match.

RECREIO "A" FALTER IN BRAWN CUP

Recreio "A" threw away a golden opportunity of finishing at the top of the Brawn Cup League yesterday when they were forced to share the spoils in a goalless draw with Diocesan Girls' School after completely dominating the second half, when many glorious scoring opportunities were bungled as a result of poor finishing.

D.G.S. were without the services of Miss P. Dodd, their regular centre-half, but in her stead Miss B. Greaves, the Colony reserve, gave a magnificent performance and can be said to have been directly responsible for Recreio's failure to score. Miss Z. Barros, Recreio's custodian, gave a superb display between the sticks in the first half, kicking clear two shots which looked like ending in the net. Mrs. L. Silva, left-half, and Miss M. Silva, right-half, were the mainstays of Recreio's defence, while Miss M. M. da Rosa, inside-left, and Miss C. Silva were the pick of the attack.

Miss Darby, in D.G.S. goal, made two good saves but was not troubled otherwise, due to the stout work of the full-backs and halves, among whom Miss H. May and Miss B. Greaves were outstanding.

Miss Longbottom was the pick of the D.G.S. attack, but was unsupported in her solo attempts, otherwise a score would have resulted.

WOODEN-SPOONISTS? Recreio "B" are almost assured of the "wooden spoon" as a result of their defeat yesterday by St. Andrew's by the only goal of the match, scored by Miss S. Roberts late in the second half.

Miss C. Remedios, Recreio's left-winger, was the outstanding player on view and centred with deadly accuracy, but she was poorly supported in the centre, where bunting by the home forwards nullified all scoring efforts.

St. Andrew's adopted the hit-and-run policy and this ultimately paid them well when a clearance down the centre was snatched up by Miss Roberts, who scored the only goal of the match. Miss T. Jex, on the left-wing, was thrustful, but centred a trifle late. Miss J. Broadbridge, left-back, and Miss M. Chow, centre-half, were the pick of the defence.

BRAWN CUP TABLE TO DATE				
	P.	W.	L.	D.
Recreio "A"	15	12	1	2
H.K. Ladies	13	11	2	0
D.G. School	14	8	2	1
Seaford L.	16	9	5	2
"Y" Ladies	15	4	8	3
C.B. School	14	4	9	1
C.B. Ladies	15	2	8	5
St. Andrew's	16	4	11	1
Recreio "B"	15	2	10	3

CAER CLARK CUP FINAL STANDINGS				
	P.	W.	L.	D.
"Y" Ladies	8	7	0	1
St. Andrew's	8	3	2	3
C.B. Ladies	8	1	5	2
H.K. Ladies	8	1	5	2
C.B. School	8	2	5	1

TO-MORROW'S GAME
Central British Association Ladies will meet Hong Kong Ladies in a Brawn Cup hockey match to-morrow on their own ground at King's Park, commencing at 5.15 p.m.

Y.M.C.A. BEAT R. SCOTS 2 TO 1

After being a goal in arrears at the interval, Y.M.C.A. beat the Battalion team of Royal Scots by the odd goal in three, an injury to L/Cpl. Hitebeck, their centre-forward, who was hit on the knee from a powerful "Z" clearance, resulting in the loss of the clearance, resulting in the loss of the goal.

Royal Scots played better as a team than their opponents. Neave, on the right-wing, sending across many dazzling centres which should have been turned to better account, but L. Fergus, inside-right, was a trifle slow on the ball.

First-time clearances and well-timed interceptions featured Royal Scots' defence, in which Drum Major Dugan was very prominent, distributing the ball with unerring accuracy to both wingers.

"Y" were much stronger than usual, Sgt. Ldr. Wallace, the former Colony Interporter who is in the Colony on a short holiday, making a very appearance at left-back, where he

(Continued on Page 25)

ALL-INDIA XI

The following have been chosen to represent All-India in a friendly hockey game against Y.M.C.A. on Tuesday next, at 5.15 p.m. on the Y.M.C.A. ground:—
N. C. Sen-Gupta (H. K. University);
Gusein Singh (Kumaon Rifles);
Datta Ram (Rajputana Rifles);
M. H. Hassan (Radio);
Lall Singh (Kumaon Rifles);
M. R. Malik (K.I.T.C.);
Hav. Shah Wali (Raj. Rifles);
Pyara Singh (K.I.T.C.);
Lt. Pritam Nath (Raj. Rifles)—
Captain;
Nerain Singh (Kumaon Rifles);
Parab (Kumaon Rifles);
Reserves:—G. Singh (Radio) (forward) and Ghulam Rasul (Raj. Rifles) (half-back).

Mrs. Sybil Gardner, 1934 and 1935 Interporter, and Miss Nancy Eardley of "Y" Ladies, who are both going up today by s.s. Glenafarie, Miss Violet Bradbury of "Y" Ladies, who is travelling by s.s. Yusang, Miss E. Bliss and Mrs. Vessona.

Pen Sketches Of Players

The following are pen sketches of the team:
Mrs. J. Lunson (goal-keeper). A steady and reliable custodian with many years of experience. Knows how to make best use of her pads. Former captain of H. K. Ladies. Represented Colony against Shanghai in the 1935 season.

Miss G. White (right-back). Her first Interport. One of mainstays of St. Andrew's Ladies' defence since the inception of competitive hockey. Fast and has good eye. Covers up well.

Miss E. Gray (left-back). Played in good class hockey in England and captained Hong Kong Interport team on the three previous occasions. Sound, constructive player and invaluable as a leader on the field. Although a seasoned veteran in comparison to other members of the team, still the finest defender in the Colony, if not on the China coast.

Mrs. I. Stone (right-half). Played in England and one of the outstanding halves of the current season. Her first Interport. Should prove difficult obstacle to Shanghai's left-wing combination. Sound positioning and brilliant feeding are her best assets. A constructive player.

Miss I. Woolley (centre-half). Captain of the team and one of the most consistent good players in the Colony. Member of C.B.A. Ladies' team which won Caer Clark Cup title for the first time in 1935-36 season. First secured Interport honours as left-back against Shanghai in 1934 after having hitherto played as a half-back. Second appearance against Shanghai in 1936 as left-half. Magnificent spoiler and has a keen eye for an opening. Improved tremendously since given pivotal position. Judicious distribution to wings outstanding feature of her game this season.

Miss H. Reid (left-half). Very fast and spoils well, but has not shown Interport form during the last three or four trials and practice matches. Capable of much better performances. Her first Interport.

Mrs. O. Burnett (right-wing). Captain of "Y" Ladies, Caer Clark Cup champions. Really outstanding winger who can equally well fill an inside position if necessary. Played in 1935 Interport. Has fine understanding with her inside forward.

Miss B. Barker (inside-right). One of the "discoveries" of the season. Gave brilliant performances in last three games, having splendid understanding with her winger. Is very confident shot in the circle and invariably up with the ball. Her first Interport.

Mrs. M. Read (centre-forward). Played for a good number of years for "Y" Ladies as centre-forward, but was transferred to the goalkeeping position this season. A dashing and thrustful type of leader with a quick eye and powerful shot, although inclined to be selfish at times. Her first Interport.

Mrs. Dalziel (inside-left). Captain of Hong Kong Ladies and in their winning combinations in the Caer Clark Cup in the 1933-34-35 seasons and Interporter in 1936. Has played half-back, wing-forward and inside-right. An aggressive player who centres well. Selected to play inside-left after one trial in that position.

Miss M. Westcott (outside-left). Experienced winger who learned the game in the Colony. Exceedingly fast. Played against Shanghai in 1935 and 1936.

Miss J. Greig (reserve forward). A right-winger who recently gave a sparkling display on the left-wing. Filled centre-forward berth with success for H. K. Ladies' juniors this season.

Miss B. Greaves (reserve half-back). One of the outstanding halves of the current season. Great spoiler and gets rid of the ball quickly. First Junior League player to secure a place in an Interport team.

Miss D. Moss (reserve left-back). Played in goal for G.B.A. Ladies for most of the current season, but has also filled the right-back and left-half positions. Reliable, although inclined to be slow in recovering after being beaten by an opponent.

SIX-A-SIDES TO-DAY

This afternoon, weather permitting, Hong Kong Hockey Association's Six-A-Side Tournament, which has attracted 40 teams, will be played on various grounds at King's Park.

The tournament is divided into four sections, as designated by the respective grounds on which the early round matches are played. The winners of each section will meet in the semi-finals and final, which will be played on Club's ground.

Each section has 10 teams, and the section competition will progress on the ordinary knock-out lines.

First round matches will commence at 2 p.m. sharp, and teams not on the ground at that time will be disqualified. Second round matches will commence at 2.30 p.m.

The draw is as follows:
NAVY GROUND NO. 1
First Round
9th A.A. v. Radio "A".
Persous "A" v. Kumaons "A".

Second Round
Officers H.M.S. Medway v. 8th Des. Flotilla.
Birmingham "A" v. Queen's College.

C.B.A. GROUND
First Round
Recreio "C" v. 8th R.A. "B".
8th R.A. "A" v. Middlesex "C".
Second Round
R.A.O.C. "A" v. Queen's College "B".
Olympus v. Lower Deck, Medway.
Seamew v. R. Engineers.

RECREIO GROUND
First Round
Radio "B" v. Nomads "A".
Motor Torpedo Boats v. Middlesex.
Second Round
K.I.T.C. v. Middlesex "D".
8th R.A. "C" v. Ellis Knadoorie School.
R. Scots v. Recreio "B".

NAVY GROUND NO. 2
First Round
C.B.A. "A" v. Persous "B".
Recreio "A" v. R.A.O.C. "B".
Birmingham "B" v. Kumaons "B".
Local Defence Flotilla v. Middlesex.



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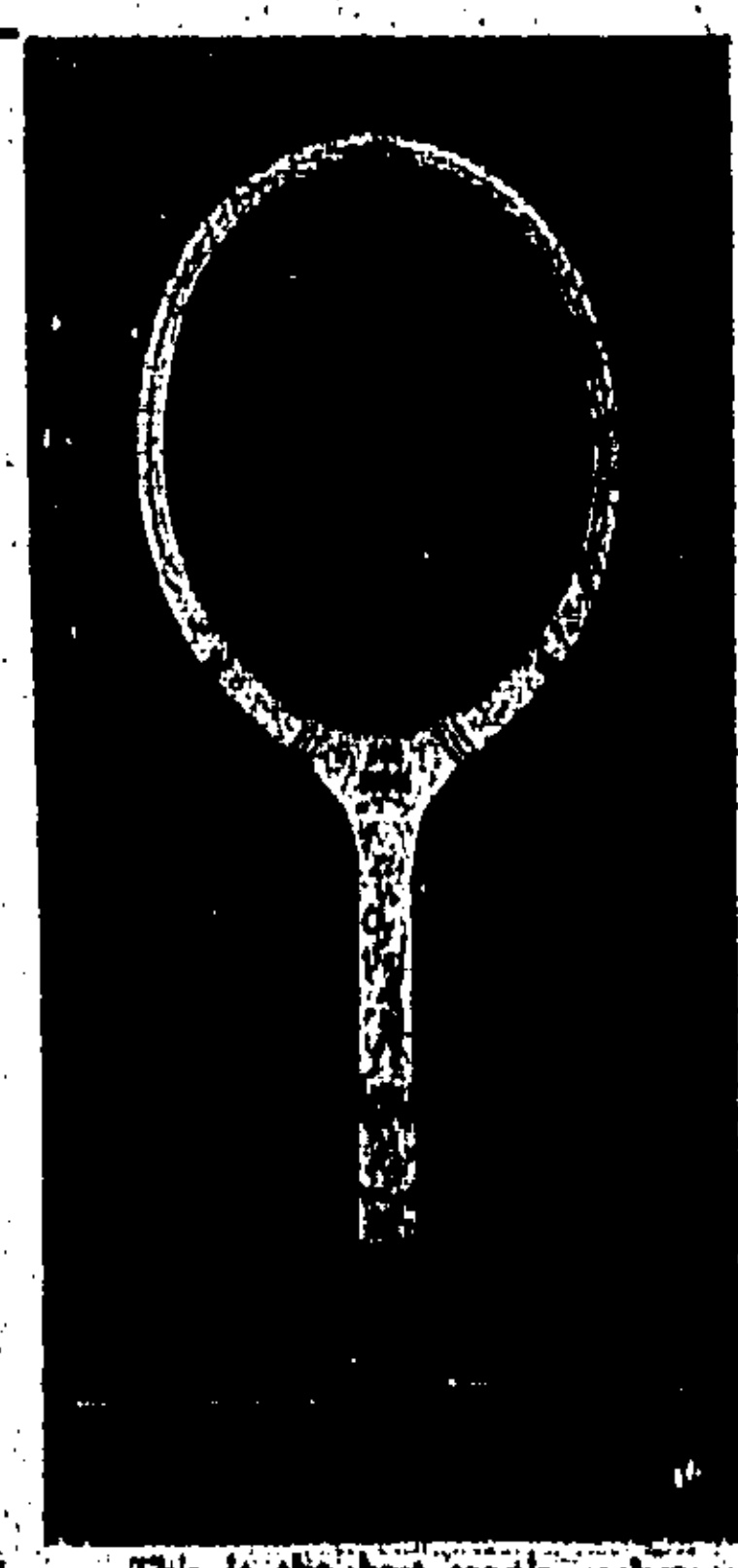
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ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

St. Teresa's Church Choir From Catholic Cathedral

10.30-11.30 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from The Union Church.
11.30 a.m.-12.15 p.m.—Relay of Morning Service from The Hop Yut Church (Chinese).
12.15 p.m.—Mozart—Symphony in B Flat Major, K. 319. Edwin Fischer and His Chamber Orchestra.
12.35 p.m.—Schumann—Eudes Symphoniques, Op. 13 and Op. Posth. Alfred Cortot at the Piano.

1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Heddie Nash (Tenor) and the New Light Symphony Orchestra. "Madam Butterfly"—Selection (Puccini).
1.30 p.m.—New Light Symphony Orchestra.
"La Boheme"—Your Tiny Hand Is Frozen (Puccini). The Fair Maid Of Perth—Serenade (Bizet).
Heddie Nash (Tenor) with Orch.

Spanish Serenade (Bizet); Spanish Dance, No. 1 (Moszkowsky).
New Light Symphony Orchestra.
"The Dubarry"—If I Am Dreaming (Milkereck, arr. Muckel); "Hofenbach arr. Korngold". Heddie Nash (Tenor) with Orchestra.
Narcissus (Nevin). New Light Symphony Orchestra.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.40 p.m.—Bruch—Kol Nidrei, Op. 47. Pau Casals (Cello) and The London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.
1.53 p.m.—Verdi's "La Traviata" Act III. Mercedes Capris; Ida Conti; Lionello Cecil; Carlo Galeffi; S. Baccaloni and Full Chorus of La Scala, Milan, with Orchestra.
2.30 p.m.—Close down.
7 p.m.—Georges Thill (Tenor) in a French Programme.
Les Saltimbanques—Overture (Louis Ganne).
Orchestre Symphonique Du Lutetia Wagmann cond. by Fernand Heurteur.
L'Attaque Du Moulin—Adieu a la foret (Bruneau).
Werther—O nature Pleine De Grace (Massenet).
Georges Thill (Tenor) with Orchestra.
Poeme (Chausson, Op. 25) with Georges Enesco (Violin) with Stanford Schluskel at the Piano.
7.30 p.m.—Berlin State Opera Orchestra.
"The Bartered Bride"—Overture (Smetana).
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1 (Liszt).
"Der Rosenkavalier"—Waltz movements from Act 3 (R. Strauss).
Wedding Waltz from "Der Schiesser der Pierrette"—Ernst von Dohnanyi).
8 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—Relay of St. Teresa's Church Choir under the direction of Professor Gualdi, with the Very Rev. Father Rignati at the Organ. From the Roman Catholic Cathedral.
O Bone Jesu (Palestrina).
2. (a) Sanctus (Palestrina); (b) Benedictus (Palestrina).
3. Tenebrae Factae Sunt (Croce).
4. Oves Omnes (Victoria).
5. Quando Corpus (Pergolesi).
6. Chorus.
6. Fantasia on Arian from "Stabat Mater" (Rossini). The Very Rev. Father Rignati at the Organ.
7. "Stabat Mater" (Verdi). Chorus.
8.45 p.m.—B.B.C. Recording "National Health". A talk by Lord Horder.
9 p.m.—Molsevlitch at the Piano. "Tannhauser"—Overture (Wagner-Liszt).
9.15 p.m.—London Relay—Sunday News and Weekly Newsletter.
9.35 p.m.—Mozart—Quintet in D Major, K. 593. Pro Aris Quartet (2nd Viola: Alfred Hobday).
10 p.m.—London Relay—Cards on the Table. An exchange of views between men from different parts of the Empire on the news of the day.
10.20 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Enlanguy. The Very Rev. Father G. Byrne, S.J. Subject: The Holy Spirit.
10.40 p.m.—Close down.

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Following is the latest list of subscriptions received for credit of The British Fund for Relief of Distress in China, Hong Kong and South China Branch:
Previously acknowledged \$444,399.40
A. L. Paw, Pong, Soo 14.70
Kwong and Pak 15.00
The Hong Kong Embassies 10.00
Total 40.00

SOUTH CHINA BEAT SINGAPORE CHINESE 3-0

KOWLOON BEAT CLUB IN EXCEPTIONALLY POOR GAME

At Chatham Road yesterday Kowloon defeated Club by two goals to nil in the First Division of the Football League. This score, however, does not represent a true picture of the game as Kowloon were far better than Club and should have scored at least five goals.

It is doubtful whether the Kowloon ground has ever staged such a disgraceful exhibition of football. The Club were too tired to exert themselves and Kowloon, instead of taking advantage of this, tried to "show off" and only succeeded in making themselves look ridiculous.

POLICE TRY-OUT IN PREPARATION FOR SHIELD FINAL

"No slackness" is the Police motto in preparation for their Senior Shield Final game next week, and in order to give their players a try-out they entertained Kwong Wah on the Boundary Street ground yesterday afternoon in a friendly match. Although having a substitute custodian and centre-forward—Brittain played at centre-forward—the Police eventually ran out winners by 5 goals to 2.

Police had much more of the game territorially, but the forwards lacked the finishing touches and numerous glorious chances were thus nullified. On the other hand, Kwong Wah forwards always looked dangerous in their breakaways, and possessed strong shooting power. Howlett made a welcome reappearance for Police and showed that he has lost none of his skill, capping a good afternoon's work with a "hat-trick."

Against the run of play Chin Chit-fun sent Kwong Wah ahead after 10 minutes and a few minutes later Cheuk Shek-kun increased the lead. Five minutes before the interval Leung Bing-kun gave Kwong Wah a 3-goal lead, much against the run of play, but just on half time Howlett reduced the arrears.

The second period found Kwong Wah fielding only 10 men, their outside-right suffering from a leg injury. Police were now definitely on top, and the thus weakened Kwong Wah proved no match for them. North, Howlett and Moss scored in that order to give the Police the lead, and a few minutes before time Howlett scored his side's fifth goal with a clever "header" to accomplish the "hat-trick."

Both teams fielded weakened sides, and Kowloon kicked off with a very much rearranged team. Kowloon's right-wing combination was easily the best on the field and was responsible for most of the dangerous moves. Jorgie and Knox playing well together and making splendid openings for their centre-forward, Reirson, although playing for the first time for a few weeks, tried very hard to score goals, but the ball would not run well for him and he had to be content with a single goal, scored in the first minute. The halves were the only other players to impress. Honniball and Maxwell especially playing well. Nothing can be said about the two backs, Everest and Bell, or about the goalkeeper as Club's forwards very rarely challenged them during the game.

Club's best forward was undoubtedly Wilson, the centre-forward, and had he been a little more acquainted with the tactics of football he might have scored. Of the halves Donat was the only one to cause the opposing forwards any worry, while both backs, although they could kick well, could never find their men and the ball was constantly going out into the roadway.

Kowloon opened on the offensive and almost immediately White and Eastman took the ball into Club's penalty area and passed to Reirson, whose first-time drive entered the net with goals well out of position.

The second half standard of play was even lower than the first. From the kick-off Wilson went through on his own but when only two yards from the goal he shot straight into the goalkeeper's hands. Kowloon's second goal was brilliant and showed what they could do if they tried. A passing movement commenced on the left wing and the ball went from one end of the field to the other, backwards and forwards between White and Eastman, until the winger was a few yards from the goal line, when he centred and Knox met it first-time to score.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AND SCORERS

Straits Chinese F.A. 0 S.C.A.A. 3
Lee Wai-tong,
Fung King-cheung, Tang Kwong-sum.

FIRST DIVISION
Kowloon 2 Club 0
Reirson, Knox.

SECOND DIVISION
R.A.O.C. 1 Kwong Wah 5
Emerson Henry Young,
2 Lau Fook-chuen, Chow Wing-hung,
Lau Wing-kui.

THIRD DIVISION (RUNNERS-UP)
FIRST MATCH
R.A.F. 0 30th Hvy. Bty. 3
Cook, Elliott, Casey.

FRIENDLY MATCH
Police 5 Kwong Wah 3
Howlett 3, North, Moss, Cheuk Shek-kun, Leung Bing-kun.

TABLES TO DATE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
S. China "A"	19	15	0	4	69	20	30
Navy	19	13	3	3	59	24	29
Eastern	20	13	3	4	52	34	29
Middlesex	20	9	3	8	43	37	21
S. China "B"	19	8	3	8	36	33	19
Kowloon	19	8	3	8	24	28	19
Kwong Wah	20	6	6	8	34	44	18
Police	20	9	0	11	47	55	18
Royal Scots	18	4	7	7	36	56	15
Club	20	4	1	15	32	67	9
St. Joseph's	20	2	3	15	30	64	7

Totals... 214 91 32 91 462 462 214

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Middlesex	22	18	1	3	82	30	37
5th A.A. Regt.	22	17	2	3	61	22	37
South China	21	17	2	2	60	24	36
Royal Scots	21	16	1	4	72	19	33
Kwong Wah	22	13	0	9	64	57	26
R. Engineers	22	12	0	10	58	50	24
R.A.O.C.	22	9	2	11	54	66	20
Kowloon	22	7	0	15	36	68	14
Police	22	6	2	14	27	75	14
St. Joseph's	22	6	1	15	19	73	13
Eastern	22	0	5	17	19	71	5
Club	22	1	1	20	17	82	3

Totals... 262 122 18 122 583 583 262

Advantage In Midfield Proves Overwhelming

Visiting Centre-Half However Bottles Up The Inimitable Lee

KWONG WAH EASILY BEAT WEAK R.A.O.C. SIDE

Fielding a weakened team R.A.O.C. were trounced to the tune of 5 goals to 1 by Kwong Wah at the Valley yesterday.

At the outset R.A.O.C. looked as if they would hold their own, but weaknesses in defence soon became apparent and a capable set of forwards found themselves forced to cover a lot of ground to gain possession of the ball. Bounded between the sticks, had an unhappy afternoon and his lot was not made easier by the unsteadiness of Ayre and Williams. Of the half-backs, Kides proved himself the most capable, but he could not have had more energetic support than that offered by Itatton and Jack.

Emerson, leading the attack, was obviously playing out of his normal position and was inclined to wander to the wing towards the end of the game, but he gave the impression that, given the opportunity, he would produce goals and must be considered unlikely to have scored only one.

On the extreme left, Drake found himself held in control by Wan Shu-ying, who was given ample opportunity to position himself while Lang juggled with the ball preparatory to passing. The right-wing pair were hard workers with Harding appearing the more aggressive.

Kwong Wah presented a sound defence and Lam Ching-fong in goal, though not severely tested, dealt capably with everything which came his way. Tillery and Lo Shu-kar gave a fine exhibition of defensive play, the latter covering the centre and relying on Wan Shu-ying to hold Drake in check. The halves were quick to tackle and fed their forwards well. The most impressive player in the forward line was Lau Fook-chuen, whose lightning runs were a source of constant worry to the Ordnance defenders, who found the whole line quick to take advantage of openings offered.

Kwong Wah took the lead through Chow Wing-hung and before the interval Lau Fook-chuen beat Boustead with a good shot. On the resumption R.A.O.C. found themselves outplayed for the most part and goals by H. Young (2) and Law Wing-ching had brought Kwong Wah total five before Emerson netted to reduce the arrears.

Yeung Shui Yick Fully Justifies His Promotion

A HUGE crowd gathered to watch the encounter between South China A.A. and the Singapore Chinese F.A. touring eleven at Caroline Hill yesterday, and they were treated to quite an interesting game which South China managed to win by three clear goals.

There was no doubt that South China were the better team, but the visitors put up a plucky display, fielding a side that was weakened by injuries, the defence in particular giving a sterling performance.

VISITORS MEET ASSOCIATION TEAM TO-DAY

Singapore Chinese Football Association will play their second game when they meet Hong Kong Football Association to-day at Caroline Hill, commencing at 4 p.m.

The Association team has not yet been selected, but it is interesting to note that the 15 players invited to re-appear at Hong Kong in Manila have been asked to attend this afternoon, when the team will be selected.

The team will probably line up as follows:

Tam Kwan-kon (S. China "B"), Lee Tin-sang (S. China "A"), Sheehan (Middlesex), Freshwater (Middlesex), Beltrao (St. Joseph's) or Leung Wing-chiu (S. China "A"), E. Strange (Club) or Leung Wing-chiu (S. China "A"), Emerson (R.A.O.C.), Fung King-cheung (S. China "A") or Courtney (Middlesex), Lee Wai-tong (S. China "A"), A. V. Gosano (St. Joseph's), Hau Ching-to (Eastern).
The following are the 15 selected players:—
Tam Kwan-kon, Lee Ting-sang, Sheehan, E. Strange, Leung Wing-chiu, N. Beltrao, Courtney, Freshwater, Emerson, A. V. Gosano, Fung King-cheung, Lee Wai-tong, Lau Shu-wing, Hau Ching-to and Hau Yung-sang.

GUNNERS BEAT AIR FORCE

On K.F.C. ground, 30th Bty. R.A. beat R.A.F. by three goals to nil in their match to decide the runners-up position in the Third Division. The Gunners showed much better form than last week, when they lost to South China, and were always far superior to the Airmen.

What this game lacked in good football was easily made up for by the spirit shown by both teams, who never gave up trying until the final whistle. As usual, the hefty kicking and quick tackling of R.A. soon upset R.A.F. and almost at once they were forced on the defensive.

Hole was easily the best back on the field and was the main stumbling block in the path of R.A.F., although they had to get past the very stubborn resistance of a fine half-back line before they reached him. Cook and Elliott were the best forwards, and Casey deserves special mention for his fine anticipation and centres.

R.A.F. were best served by their two backs and if it had not been for the fine work of Edmunds more goals would have resulted. Garrick saved many shots that looked as if they were going into the net, and he could not be blamed for any of the goals scored. Little can be said about the forward line except that the two wingers were very weak and gave no support to the other forwards.

Gunnery opened the scoring after 10 minutes. Roberts took a free kick and sent the ball straight across the field to the outside-right, who headed into the centre for Elliott to drive it hard into the corner of the net. Just before half time the ball was sent down the centre and the goalkeeper raced out to intercept it, but before he could reach it Cook cut in and kicked the ball past him into the empty net.

R.A.F. were better in the second half and several times came very near scoring. R.A. however, further increased their lead through Casey.

South China fielded all South China "A" players, with the exception of Yeung Shui-yick, who plays for South China "B" at outside-left.

South China had far more of the play than the visitors, but, despite having five forwards, each one of whom has a deadly shot, they could only penetrate the Singapore defence once until late in the game when two more goals were added.

In the centre of the field South China were undisputed masters and, with the Singapore halves constantly forced to keep well back, the South China halves were able to bring the ball well up field before passing.

The Singapore wingers were both fast but they lacked ball control, a complaint that was pretty general amongst the side, and they were too apt to be slow in getting the ball across.

By far the most impressive display given by the visitors was that of Choo Sing-que, centre half, who had Lee Wai-tong completely subdued and, except for the one occasion early in the first half when the centre-forward scored, he was rarely allowed any rope. Choo's long passes to either wing were a joy to watch, and it was not often that he came out of a tackle without the ball.

Ho Kok-choy showed himself to be a fast raider at centre-forward, but he did not receive enough support from his inside men, James Goh and Loong Leek-bor, who played too far back, mainly due to the inability of the halves to give any help in attack. Lee Hui-choo was the more dangerous winger, although John Choy was in one or two dangerous spots. Lee Pak-tong gave a sound display in goal, and made many fine saves, one point-blank save from Fung King-cheung being especially worthy of mention. He was ably supported by his two backs, Soon Choon-lye and Tan Khai-ban, although their kicking was not always as clean as it might have been. Koh Hor-koon the visiting captain, who played left-half, had a hard task in holding Yeung Shui-yick and generally found the winger too fast for him.

PAU'S BRILLIANT SAVE
Pau Ka-ping played a splendid game in goal for the home side and made a grand save from a penalty kick. Lee Tin-sang and Mak Shui-hon were as steady as usual, and Leung Wing-chiu gave another grand display at centre-half. Yeung Shui-yick, who has been kept out of most of the representative games this season by the fine form shown by Tang Kwong-sum, played a brilliant game on the opposite wing, showing that he is perhaps the best outside-left in the Colony, although his normal position is on the right. He and Tang Kwong-sum constituted the main danger to the Singapore goal, and both were spoon fed by Fung King-cheung and Lai Shui-wing.

The game was fought in a very friendly spirit and fouls were few and far between, play for the most part being very fast.

AN EARLY GOAL
South China were apparently all out for an early goal and after 8 minutes their efforts were rewarded when Tang Kwong-sum crossed a good centre to Yeung Shui-yick, who headed the ball on to Lee Wai-tong for the centre-forward to kick the ball on the turn and score with a grand shot.

Singapore were awarded a penalty for a foul on John Choy, but Pau Ka-ping made a brilliant save after the kick had been retaken owing to a player having moved before the whistle.

On the resumption South China attacked and after fine work between Lee Wai-tong and Lai Shui-wing, Fung King-cheung was tackled when about to shoot and the ball passed harmlessly out of play. Koh Hor-koon made a fine clearance with a grand first-time kick when Tang

WINNER INSISTS ON RACE BEING RUN OVER AGAIN

Thrills and spills marked the second annual sports meeting of French Convent School at Causeway Bay yesterday afternoon.

Highlight of the meeting was the sportsmanship of Miss Pauline Abbott, winner of the Old Girls' Race, who insisted that it be run over again with herself running against a handicap owing to the other participants wearing long Chinese gowns. She was again victor in the second running of the event.

Another interesting feature was the Netball game between Classes 2 and 4, in which the former emerged winners after a hard-fought battle by 15 to 11.

Father Gallagher, of Wah Yan College, distributed the prizes and trophies as follows:
Junior 50 Yards—1, Irene Brook; 2, Lindi Nip.
Boys' 50 Yards—1, Bill Miles; 2, Henry Lislind.
Senior 100 Yards—1, Paola Chang; 2, Y. Yelle.
Junior Potato Race—1, I. Stevens; 2, M. Swaine.

Boys' Potato Race—1, George Nesbit; 2, Charlie Erwins.
Senior Hockey Dribble—1, T. Noronha; 2, S. Oakley.
Junior Sack Race—1, Mary Mui; 2, Nona Sharack.

Boys' Sack Race—1, Henry Lislind; 2, Chan Mai Mai.
Junior Skipping—1, Doreen Lenard; 2, Marjorie Lai.
Senior Skipping—1, Y. Yelle; 2, I. Castilho.

Junior Three-Legged Race—1, Sven and R. Elmgreen; 2, J. Bishop and Mary Lui.
Senior Goal-Throwing—1, Angela Leung; 2, J. Yelle.

Old Girls' 100 Yards Race—1, Pauline Abbott; 2, Josephine Choi.
Sisters' Race—1, Sister Fillice; 2, Sister Henry.

Relay Races—Junior (Class 6) and Senior (Class 2).
Senior Obstacle Race—1, Shirley Oakley; 2, Mary Leung.

Present Girls' V. Old Girls Tug-of-War—1, Present Girls.
Net-Ball—Class 2.

HOCKEY

(Continued from Page 23)

proved a stumbling block to the Scots' attack. McLellan, ably supported by Kempton and Ackrill on his flanks, contrived to frustrate the soldiers' attack by magnificent spilling in the latter stages of the game. Too much stickwork and individualism by Dunne ruined several good openings in the first half.

Hitchcock gave Royal Scots a first half lead, but A. F. Austen equalised and shortly before the close a centre from Fitz-Like, kicking was snatched up by Bartlett, who scored "X's" winning goal.

COMBINED SCHOOLS DEFEATED

A fast and exciting hockey match was witnessed on the "Y" ground yesterday when "Y" second eleven beat Combined Schools by a goal scored by J. Greenberg late in the second half.

The Combined Schools' team should be taken to task immediately and coached as there were no several potential Colony players on view, particularly E. Mendonca and K. Mohammed the two full-backs, W. Pryde, right-half, and K. and G. Singh, the inside-right and centre-forward respectively.

They were best served by Millington, in goal, and Yarrick and Harrington, full-backs, while Greenberg and Dornier were the pick of the attack. Banks spoiled several grand openings by hanging onto the ball a trifle too long before centring.

Kwong-sum looked likely to go through on his own. Singapore almost scored when Lee Hui-choo beat his man and cut in to send in a great shot which struck the upright and rebounded into play.

South China increased their lead after 25 minutes in the second half, Yeung Shui-yick centring for Fung King-cheung, to send in a dropping shot which passed over Lee Pak-tong's head into the net.

South China continued to dominate the exchanges and just before the final whistle Tang Kwong-sum netted with a shot from well out which struck a defender and passed into the net.

S. China A.A.—Pau Ka-ping; Mak Shui-hon, Lee Tin-sang; Lau Hing-choi, Leung Wing-chiu, Lee Kwok-wai; Tang Kwong-sum, Fung King-cheung, Lee Wai-tong, Lai Shui-wing, Yeung Shui-yick.

Singapore C.F.A.—Lee Pak-tong; Soon Choon-lye, Tan Khai-ban; Koo Yung-ling, Choo Sing-que, Koh Hor-koon; Lee Hui-choo, James Goh, Ho Kok-choy, Loong Leek-bor, John Choy.

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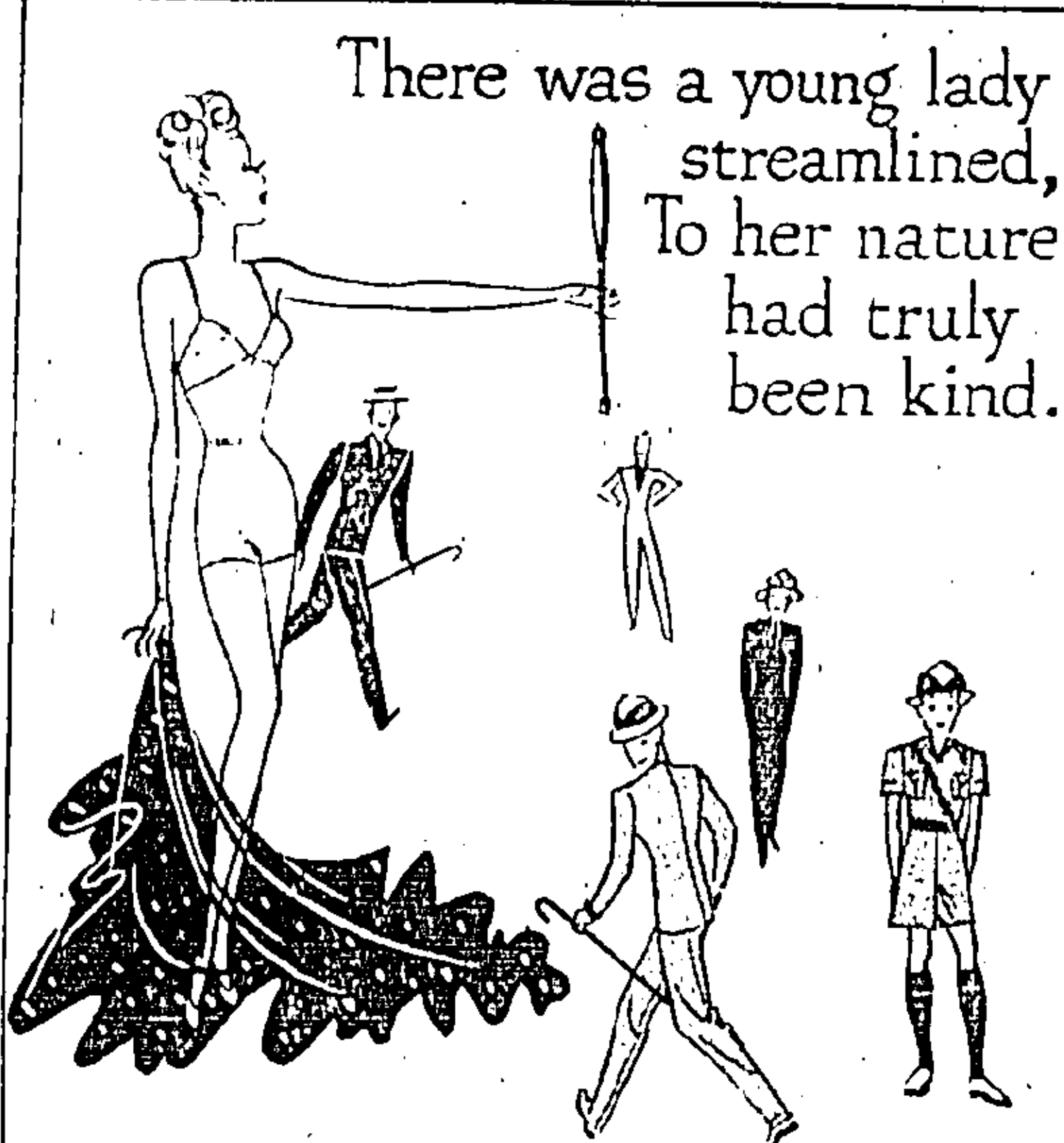
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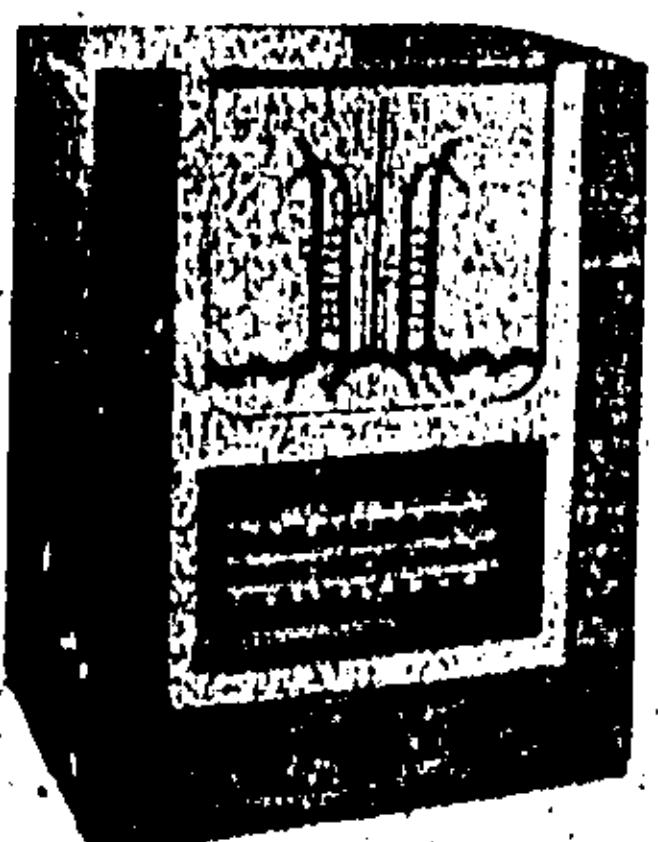
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SO the Big Bad Wolf has gone and gobbled up poor little Czechoslovakia. Well, your Uncle CoCo never quite believed in the Republic and now that names like Ruthenia, Moravia, Bohemia, are appearing on the front page, he's more than ever convinced that the state was a delightful little fantasy invented by President Wilson. Mr. Lloyd George and Clemenceau one wet Monday afternoon at Versailles.

The end had a Prisoner of Zenda touch about it. Father Volosin offered Ruthenia to Rumania; Doctor Tiso proclaimed Slovakia an independent state, then changed his mind and wired Hitler to take over; the ten genuine Czechoslovakians hopped into an aeroplane and flew to London, and the ten million-odd little men who are the undigestible left overs of Central Europe, stood by and watched the German eagles march into Prague.

So ended the only "successful" post war state. The manner of its end proves two things to your Uncle CoCo. Firstly, Mr. Chamberlain was perfectly correct in his summing up of the potential war value of the Czechoslovakian armed forces. Hence his attitude at Munich and the consequent abandonment by France of an ally, which had no real political or racial entity, but which was held together by the wirepulling genius of Doctor Benes and a large, well equipped police force. Armed intervention on behalf of such a hodge podge would have been equivalent to the bolstering up of the Russians during the Kerenky regime.

SECONDLY, and here Uncle CoCo will undoubtedly be greeted with boos and hisses from the majority of his Nephews and Nieces, in affairs of state there is only one law, self interest, that stands the test of time. The most solemn avowals unless they be backed by mutual benefits, are not worth the sealing wax im-

printed on the parchment.

Of this your elected ministers are now painfully aware. Amidst the thunderings of injured democrats and the shocked cries of interested parties, Uncle CoCo detects a sharp note of realism. Mr. Hudson and Mr. Stanley who were to have gone to Berlin this week to round off the efforts of the delegates sent to Germany by the Federation of British Industries, have had their visit indefinitely postponed. Instead the Ministers will proceed to Moscow. History repeats itself. The sabre rattling of the Kaiser drove us to a Russian alliance.

By Uncle
CoCo

which in pre 1914 days seemed as unthinkable to British statesmen as it recently did to the class-conscious Mr. Chamberlain.

To give Attila and his hordes the once over, Mr. Roy Howard, America's most famous journalist, Uncle CoCo met him stepping off the first Clipper to beach at Kai Tak; was struck by his hat, a panama with a rainbow-like ribbon. This time, Mr. Howard was stepping into an aeroplane at Croydon. Small, with bright, beady brown eyes, he achieved sartorial distinction by wearing shirt, collar, bow tie and handkerchief in bird's eye blue.

Howard, though he runs a chain of newspapers, still goes out after the news. With a record of number of famous scoops to his name (he printed the news of the solemn avowals unless they be backed by mutual benefits, are not worth the sealing wax im-

interview with Hitler. Said he: "I'm off to Paris for a rest, then I may go to Berlin."

PROVING that the grand old traditions which make this land fit for heroes and beautiful women, can weather any kind of upheaval, the second Royal Court of this week was held to schedule. His Majesty in the scarlet and gold uniform of a Colonel-in-chief of the Coldstream Guards and the Queen in white tulle powdered with gold, wearing rubies and diamonds, received a distinguished company, including the Prime Minister who had just left the House.

Mr. Chamberlain looked upset, but the radiant smiles of the several hundred women who reclined in luxurious limousines, awaiting their turn to enter the Palace gates, demonstrated that all was best in the best of worlds.

THIS week Uncle CoCo, like millions of others, had the queer sensation that he was helping to make history. The deliberations of statesmen and their pronouncements are usually veiled and couched in diplomatic language which has to be interpreted by experts before it is intelligible to the hoi polloi. The Prime Minister's speech at Birmingham came through clear and strong on the radio, and listening Uncle CoCo was sensible of the drama that underlay every word.

In plain English, punctuated by terrific applause, the umbrella man told his constituents, the Empire, America, and those Germans who had the nerve to disregard Dr. Gob's injunction not to listen, exactly what he thought of Herr Hitler's march to Prague.

To his hearers, it was the tale of an honest man who had been betrayed by a ticket of leave masquerading as a reformed character, and who now disillusioned, was energetically casting round for ways and means to put the criminal behind bars again. These sentiments co-incided with the feeling of the audience, which is the main part of Chamberlain's strength; for his sarcasm was heavy and his wrath the indignation of justice, a combination that avoided the pitfall of brilliance.

Comments were congratulatory, though one or two of the more thoughtful scribes wondered just how the world's public enemy No. 1 was to be chastened.

THEY did not have to wait very long. Telegrams from Vienna and Warsaw indicated that Hitler's comment "I never knew Prague could look so beautiful," was the reaction of an Alexander who looks further afield for the boodie.

An ultimatum to Rumania galvanized the opposition into realpolitik. The point of agreed action was reached in less than twenty-four hours and the "poor silly sheep" were transformed into storm faced democrats with their fingers on the telephone, ready to move division for division.

The grab for Rumanian oil and wheat was hurriedly countermanded and the nimble Dr. Gob stigmatised correspondent's messages as an attempt to foment war by the lying English. The net result of all this is that Mr. Chamberlain has found himself forced to do an Eden; and conversations are taking place to crystallise the hurried promises born of the second crisis, into a co-ordinated plan of common action that will serve for future eventualities.

THE correctness of Mr. Eden's policy has been confirmed by the acid test of events. Uncle CoCo who has an absurdly long memory, appears to be the only person with a grouse. He can't help remembering that his nephews and nieces down to the fourth generation would have been much better off if the Rumanian stand had been made a

BRIDGE NOTES

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Immediacy Complex

THE number of contracts thrown away on the very first play is simply amazing! And the saddest part of it is that this type of error usually springs from the insistence of the average declarer to "get in and start cashing tricks." In short, many players are cursed with an immediacy complex. I greatly fear that the contract in to-day's hand would be muffed from Portland, Me., to San Diego, Cal.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
S-8 3
H-Q 7 6
D-A K 5
C-8 6 3 2
WEST
S-7 6 2
H-A K 8 4 3
D-Q 10 9 2
C-7
EAST
S-5 4
H-J 10 6 2
D-J 8 4
C-10 9 4
SOUTH
S-A K Q J 10 9
H-None
D-7 6 3
C-A K Q 5

The bidding:
South West North East
2 spades Pass 3 n'trump Pass
4 spades Pass 5 d'monds Pass
6 spades Pass Pass Pass
The contract certainly was sound and it was too bad that declarer's play left something to be desired.

West opened the heart king and declarer, without a moment's thought, pounced on it with the spade nine and drew trumps. He then blithely laid down the ace and king of clubs, only to be brutally awakened from his dream by West's failure to follow to the second round. Unfortunately, there was nothing declarer could do at this stage to save his skin. For want of anything better, he doggedly cashed the rest of his trumps, but no miraculous squeeze could develop. East, of course, held grimly to his club protection, his hand matching declarer's with three diamonds and two clubs, while West also kept three diamonds and the ace and one heart.

As mentioned earlier, the contract had been lost on the very first play. I grant that it is a "na-



tural" thing for the declarer to ruff the opening lead, but in bridge the natural impulse often must be resisted. There was nothing remote about the break declarer found in the club suit—indeed, mathematically stated, there were 32 chances in 100 that the suit would not break 3-2. The point is, however, that declarer had a losing diamond in both hands which, obviously, he would have to concede at the end. Then, why not concede it immediately? The result of such concession could not be accurately predicted, but it could do no harm and might be extremely valuable. Actually, it would have salvaged the contract. Let us follow this line of play.

Declarer throws a diamond on the heart king. West shifts to a diamond and dummy wins. Declarer draws the outstanding trumps then starts to cash the clubs. On the second round West shows out. Declarer persists in cashing the club queen and all his trumps but one. This stage is automatically reached: declarer has one diamond, and one low club. West must keep the heart ace and, therefore, can keep only the Q-10 of diamonds. Dummy has the heart queen and the A-5 of diamonds. East must hold the club jack and his other cards are the J-10 of diamonds. Declarer now cashes the last trump. West cannot let go the heart ace, hence must reduce to one diamond. Dummy thereupon lets go the heart queen. East cannot relinquish the club jack, hence also must reduce to one diamond. Dummy's five of diamonds becomes good.

It is a perfect double squeeze, and all because declarer gave up his losing trick at the right

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CAMBRIDGE WIN BOAT RACE To Complete Confusion Of The Critics

AND ECHO ANSWERS WHO?

Berlin, Yesterday.
In an article headed "Who wants war," the Nazi Propaganda Minister, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, alleges that there is a growing war psychosis in the Western European democracies.

Dr. Goebbels alleges that there has been an increase in war-mongering in London, Paris and New York in the past few weeks. Dr. Goebbels makes the usual Nazi attack on "Jews, Marxists and Freemasons," who, he says, are responsible for this increase of feeling.

The Nazi Minister tries to say that the totalitarian States "are only guarding their own interests."

"No decent minded Englishman or Frenchman," he says, "would deny the young totalitarian States this right."

"Therefore there is no choice left to well-meaning and peace-loving people in all countries to fulfil the justified and vital demands of the young and growing nations as the best way to real peace!" — Trans-Ocean.

SIX SHOTS AT POLICE OFFICIAL

Haifa, Yesterday.
The Assistant Commissioner at Acre, Mr. F. D. Corfield, to-day escaped assassination when two Arabs fired six shots when he was leaving his house.

Four bullets hit Mr. Corfield's car, one passed through his hat and the other missed. The assailants escaped. A 24-hour curfew has been imposed. — Reuter.

J. Huber and Frau
Jutta und Borgi

U.A.Z.N. D: Potsdam

DEATH

WHITE.—On Saturday, 1st April, 1939, at Queen Mary Hospital, George Henry, in his 38th year, the very dearly loved husband of Gladys Louise and father of Geoffrey. Funeral will pass the Monument at 4.15 p.m. to-day. Service in Colonial Cemetery Chapel at 4.30 p.m. cremation to follow. Shanghai papers please copy.

IN MEMORIAM.

LAM.—In loving memory of our dear Son and Brother, Will, who passed away on 2nd April, 1938.

"You are always in our thoughts, dear Will, fond memories of you we keep.

Although the time is passing — Our sorrows will always be deep."

(Inserted by his loving Mother, Brothers, Sister and Cousins).

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Mrs. F. Andrade and Family, also Mr. & Mrs. R. J. Manalac, desire to tender their heartfelt thanks to the Doctors and Nurses of Queen Mary Hospital for their kind attendance on the late Mr. Andrade, also to all those who sent condolences, flowers and attended the funeral.

FOUR LENGTHS VICTORY IN CAPITAL TIME

London, Yesterday.

Confounding the prophets, Cambridge to-day won the annual Boat Race, beating Oxford by four lengths.

The weather was sunny and warm, conditions were perfect and the water smooth, with a following breeze, when Oxford won the toss and took the Middlesex side of the river.

However, the experts thought the choice was of little advantage on such a day. Conditions favoured Cambridge.

The race started punctually at 11 a.m., and Cambridge led by a quarter of a length after 200 yards.

Both crews were stroking 34. Cambridge led by 3/4 of a length at Beverley Brook and by a length at Craven Steps. The Light Blues increased their lead to nearly two lengths at the mile post.

Oxford, stroking 34 to the Cantabs' 32, spurred and reduced the lead to just over a length at Crabtree, 1 1/4 miles from the start.

TWO LENGTHS

Cambridge were now stroking 34 against Oxford's 32, and increased their lead to 2 1/4 lengths at Harrod's.

Cambridge led by two lengths at Hammersmith Bridge, after 1 1/4 miles.

Cambridge now had the advantage of the bend and at two miles were stroking 35 against 34, and led by two and a half lengths.

At the Stork training ship, just over two miles, the Light Blues were stroking 36 against 34 and led by three lengths.

Both were stroking 30 at Chiswick when Cambridge were two lengths ahead.

Oxford increased their rate to 34 to Cambridge's 30, but Cambridge were rowing well within themselves along the corner reach, and with the sheltered berth went further ahead and led by three lengths at Duke Meadows, which was three miles.

OXFORD ROWED OUT

The Cantabs led by three and a half lengths at Barnes Bridge, only half a mile from home.

Cambridge were then stroking 36 against 35. Rowing beautifully, they were still three lengths ahead at four miles, and three and a half lengths ahead 200 yards from the finish.

Cambridge were still going well at the finish but Oxford were rowed out, Cambridge winning by four lengths in 19 minutes 3 seconds. — Reuter.

GRAVE RIOTS IN LUCKNOW

Bombay, Yesterday.
Curfew has been proclaimed at Lucknow owing to a grave outbreak of rioting between disaffected groups of Moslems.

More than 600 arrests were made and 12 policemen were injured in clashes with fighting mobs, on whom they were compelled, finally, to open fire. — Reuter.

SHANGHAI HUNT

Shanghai, Yesterday.
The police are searching for three men belonging to the "Doomed Battalion" interned camp in the International Settlement who escaped at 7 o'clock yesterday morning.

of the men. — Reuter.

NOT BLUFFING

Melbourne, Yesterday.
Mr. Chamberlain's statement means that Australia is also committed to war if Germany attacks Poland, says the "Melbourne Sun" this morning.

"Argus" asks: Will Germany realise at the eleventh hour that Britain is not bluffing? — Reuter.

ARMSTRONG RETAINS TITLE

New York, Yesterday.

Henry Armstrong last night retained the world welter-weight boxing title when he beat Davey Day, of Chicago, at Madison Square Garden by a technical knock out in the twelfth of a scheduled 15-round bout.

Armstrong was like a perpetual motion machine, but his blows tended to land haphazardly, and at times Day was far superior.

In the seventh round Day landed a right hook on Armstrong's jaw and the Negro tottered and almost failed to recover.

In the eighth round Armstrong's eye was severely battered.

The Negro lost two rounds for alleged fouls. — Reuter.

FRANCO-BRITISH FINANCING

Paris, Yesterday.

Plans for the joint investment of French and British capital in Rumanian economic development as a result of the new Franco-Rumanian Treaty, were revealed to the press by the Minister for Commerce, M. Fernand Gentin, to-day.

M. Gentin said that the increase of barter trade between France and Rumania would be the best means of saving the two countries from the "guardianship of other nations." — Trans-Ocean.

JAPANESE AGAIN ATTACKING

Macao, Yesterday.

Refugees report that the Japanese launched a strong attack last evening.

They retook Pakkai and Kong-moon and then advanced to Sun-wui, where fierce fighting is now in progress. — Reuter.

FIRED TO INTIMIDATE

Cairo, Yesterday.

Sixteen months after firing on the car in which Nahas Pasha, then Premier, was driving, Izzeddin Abdul Khadur was to-day sentenced to 10 years hard labour.

Abdul Khadur was a grandson of the late Arabi Pasha, leader of the 1882 revolution.

Abdul Khadur pleaded that he only fired to intimidate Nahas Pasha. — Reuter.

Madrid, Yesterday.

General Franco has replied to telegrams of congratulation from Hitler, King Victor Emmanuel of Italy and President Carmona of Portugal. — Trans-Ocean.

EVERTON FALTER: WOLVES WIN

London, Yesterday.
The following are results of League football matches played to-day:—

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal	1	Middlesbro'	2
Aston Villa	3	Preston	0
Blackpool	1	Liverpool	1
Brentford	2	Leicester	0
Derby	1	Leeds	0
Everton	1	Stoke	1
Grimsby	1	Bolton	1
Huddersfield	1	Manchester U.	1
Portsmouth	2	Birmingham	0
Sunderland	1	Charlton	1
Wolves	2	Chelsea	0

SECOND DIVISION

Blackburn	3	West Brom.	0
Bradford	0	Coventry	2
Bury	3	Plymouth	0
Chesterfield	3	Tottenham	1
Fulham	2	Norwich	0
Manchester C.	3	Notts F.	0
Millwall	1	Newcastle	1
Wednesday	4	Luton	1
Swansea	1	Southampton	3
Tranmere	0	Burnley	3
West Ham	0	Sheffield U.	0

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Aldershot	2	Exeter	0
Bristol C.	1	Cardiff	1
Clapton	1	Walsall	1
Crystal P.	3	Ipwich	0
Newport	0	Mansfield	0
Northampton	1	Queen's P.R.	0
Notts C.	4	Southend	1
Port Vale	2	Bristol R.	1
Swindon	3	Brighton	2
Torquay	2	Bournemouth	0
Watford	3	Reading	1

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Carlisle	1	New Brighton	1
Crews	1	Barrow	1
Darlington	1	Halifax	0
*Doncaster	0	Bradford C.	0
Gateshead	1	Barnsley	1
Hartlepool	0	Oldham	0
Rochdale	4	Lincoln	0
Rotherham	0	Hull	2
Southport	2	Chester	0
Wrexham	2	Accrington	0
York	1	Stockport	2

* Not played.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen	4	Queen O'S.	3
Albion	6	Kilmarnock	1
Ayr	3	Falkirk	0
Celtic	2	Arbroath	0
Hamilton	1	Clyde	2
Hearts	2	Raith	1
Rangers	1	Queen's Park	0
St. Johnstone	7	Partick	0
St. Mirren	0	Hibernians	0
Third Lanark	3	Motherwell	1

SECOND DIVISION

Dumbarton	1	St. Bernards	2
Dundee	7	Dunfermline	1
East Fife	3	Airdrie	1
East Stirling	3	Morton	1
King's Park	3	Dundee U.	2
Leith	3	Brechin	1
Stenhousemuir	5	Edinburgh	1
Forfar	1	Cowdenbeath	8

[No correction had been received up to 3.30 a.m.—Ed.]

EGYPT TO KEEP TROOPS WITH COLOURS

Cairo, Yesterday.
The Egyptian General Staff has decided to keep soldiers of the Egyptian Army who normally would have been discharged on April 1, with the Colours until at least June. — Trans-Ocean.

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